North Hastings Review

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FORD CARAVAN AT MADOC

The Ford exhibit under its own power visited Madoc Friday. The exhibit parked on the armouries grounds and the public were given two free entertainments in the armouries. Both entertainments were well attended but the evening entertainment was one of the largest we have seen in Madoc for many-a-day. During the afternoon and the early evening experts were kept busy explaining to interested parties the merits of the many labor saving machines. In the armouries the moving pictures furnished a liberal education to those who were capable of absorbing the full import of the pictures. As we see the rapidity and the ease with which the soil was broken up by the plough, pulverized by the cultivator and the harrow and the seed sown by the drill our mind reverted to the days of our youth when we broke up the land by a yoke of oxen, harrowed by the same team and the seed unevenly distributed by the hand and unevenly covered by the harrow, we said to ourselves man is indeed a wonderfully progressive animal.

Probably no moving picture impressed us more than the one dealing with the making of a Ford car, where the principle of specializing was carried to the highest degree of perfection and where every part of the machine no matter how small was made by an expert.

In his own particular line of activity Henry Ford leads, the world follows.

CITIZENS OF MADOC AND DISTRICT

You are cordially invited to attend East Peterborough's big exhibition at Norwood on Oct. 9th and 10th. Every effort is being made to make this the most entertaining and instructive exhibition yet held. The Caledonian Pipe Band in full Highland costume will provide a programme of music dances etc., during the entire afternoon. The Arlie Marks Scotch Lassies will assist. The pupils of the Norwood Public School will put on a number of Choruses, Folk Dances and drills. Three good Speeding Events and three Drawing contests for liberal prizes will add to the entertainment. Mothers, don't fail to visit the Baby Clinic. Farmers be sure and see the special exhibit from the Experimental Farm, Ottawa. Mark the dates and attend this, the last BIG FAIR of the seasson.

DEMONSTRATION AT MADOC

The Ontario Agricultural department under the direction of a competent expert gave an exhibit on the streets of Madoc, last Saturday of motor powers for furnishing homes with water for Domestic purposes whereby all you have to do is to press a button and the water is delivered where wanted and also an exhibit showing how it is possible for the average householder to possess himself of a complete and up-to-date bath-room equipment. There is no longer any need for the housewife to plunge through winter snows to the nearest pump to get water for Domestic purposes. We can remember many long years ago walking three quarters of a mile to a spring and carrying home two pails of water suspended from two arms of a yoke made to fit our shoulders. In the words of the sage, "The world do move."

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Naylor spent Sunday in Shannonville.

ELZEVIR SCHOOL FAIR

The second annual school fair held by the township of Elzevir, on Wednesday Sept. 26 was a splendid success in every way. The weather was all that could be desired for an autumn day. The attendance was very large and the competing schools were out in full strength. There were several hundred entries, on exhibition in the Orange Hall showing excellent work on the part of teachers and pupils. The manual training section was very popular the fine specimens of hand work calling for much favourable comment.

The sewing, cooking, school lunches and candy were also admirable, and the vegetable and flower display were also very good considering the dry summer. Several exhibitors reported injury from the frost.

A special exhibit and one much admired was the Nature collection from Pine View school. Special prizes were given for this collection by the Inspector, Mr. Minns and C. B. Hamm. Mr. Atkins pronounced it the best collection he had seen at any school fair or expected to see this year. The Art collection from S.S. No. 2 was also admirable.

The school parade was good; Queensboro took first prize, No. 2 and 4 were ties for second and No. 5 took third. In singing No. 2 took first prize; Queensboro, second; No. 5 third.

Mrs. Mason judged cooking, sewing and fancy work. Messrs Wilson and Phillips, Grain; vegetables and fruit and Mr. Minns writing, drawing and art and their decisions showed much care and thoroughness.

In the contest for public speaking Miss Hilda Fleming S. S. No. 5 came first and will have the privilege of contesting for the Silver Cup donated by the Hastings Co. Council for the best speech on Consolidated Schools.

Mr. Atkin announced a special prize of $5.00 donated by Rev. E. Sexsmith for 1924 fair, to the H.S. Entrance candidate writing the best essay on "What the Public School Contributes to Citizenship".

SCOTCH SETTLEMENT

Ploughing is the order of the day

Mr. A. Parks took dinner with Mr. Ward Holland one day recently.

Miss Hazel McGuire entertained company Sunday.

Mr. Elisha Ashe returned home Monday, after attending Coe Hill fair.

Mr. and Mrs. John McGuire and Patricia spent Sunday at Mr. H. Williamsons, Crookston.

A number from here took in the rural school fair at Ivanhoe, Monday.

The Misses Laura and Blanche Ashe entertained company Sunday evening.

Mr. Mark Lancaster, Mrs. M. Geary and Roy Lancaster spent one evening last week with Mr. and Mrs Wellesley Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Rice and baby Mrs. J. Lyddie and Margaret, also Margey and Beaula Leng, motored from Havelock Monday and are visiting at Mr. James McGuire's, also John McGuire's.

Butter Wrappers Printed or Plain at the Review.

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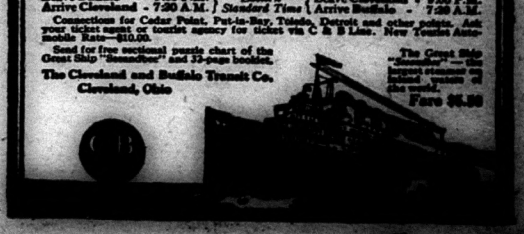


Cold Weather Tips for Tractor Drivers

By Russell Adams

[illegible] season of the year is fast ap[illegible] when the tractor driver [illegible] be cleared if he is inclined to [illegible] strong language while trying to [illegible] balky engine to start.

[illegible] starting in cold weather has [illegible] a chronic disease in in[illegible] engines. In the [illegible] gas engine era we [illegible] this, but the engines [illegible] they were difficult [illegible]. To-day we have [illegible], but our gasoline has [illegible] that starting troubles [illegible], more prevalent than [illegible].

This situation has led to the inven[illegible] of many devices designed to over[illegible] the reluctance on the part of a [illegible] to get up and get after [illegible] first turnover, but many of us do [illegible] have an opportunity to investigate [illegible] merits of these devices, and many [illegible] they are not adapted to the [illegible] model machines.

Having had considerable experience [illegible] many makes of gas and oil en[illegible] it is needless to say that I have [illegible] my share of trouble in getting [illegible] them started on a cold day, [illegible] a warm day either, for that matter. [illegible] one of the best meth[illegible] of getting an easy start on a cold [illegible] is to fill the cooling system [illegible] water, and while the hot [illegible] is taking the chill out of the [illegible] it is an excellent idea to [illegible] each cylinder with about a tea[illegible] of high-test gasoline. But, if [illegible] can not be obtained, the next best [illegible] is commercial benzine, which [illegible] be had from almost any druggist. While operating an engine which [illegible] very bad to get started on a cold [illegible], I made a little discovery [illegible] may be of benefit to you some [illegible], so I am passing it along:

I secured a small metal container—[illegible] shaving-soap box, in fact—in which [illegible] drilled six or eight three-sixteenth[illegible] holes. In a small wad of wet cotton waste I placed three or four pieces of calcium carbide the size of a pea; the wet waste, with the carbide in the centre, was then put in the container and the container placed in the air intake of the engine mixer. As carbide gas is a very explosive mixture it was seldom that I failed to get a shot on first turnover of crank.

I have used this method many times, and on different makes of machines with satisfactory results. I have seen practically the same method used by other operators, the only difference being that they used ether on dry cotton waste, which was placed in metal container and the gas introduced to cylinders by the air intake. I have seen operators use a blow torch with flame directed against intake manifold until it was almost red hot; but there is a little too much danger attached to that plan to please me.

Present-day gasoline shows a marked tendency toward condensation, even after it has passed the air spray of the carbureter or mixer. Hence it is necessary to use considerable heat to minimize this fault, and it is very often the case that our troubles do not end with getting the engine started. Low-test fuels require constant heat until the gas is consumed, and in very cold weather the intake manifold may remain cool enough that condensation will continue all day long; and if this be the case much of the unburned fuel will be forced past the cylinder rings down into the lubricating oil where it can do untold damage to pistons, cylinders and crankshaft bearings.

The remedy is obvious—more heat at intake manifold. Surrounding the manifold with an asbestos or sheet-iron jacket. Many of the new models of tractors are supplied with a so-called "manifold stove," a simple contrivance made of sheet iron equipped with a damper which allows the operator to introduce cold air after the manifold is sufficiently heated.

"FIRE BLIGHT."

[illegible] Blight of Apple, Pear [illegible] Quince Trees.

[illegible] "Fire Blight," a most destructive [illegible] disease of apple, pear and [illegible] trees, is very prevalent this [illegible] in many parts of Ontario, particularly in apple trees. We have received quite a number of blighted apple twigs for identification of the [illegible] and advice on the same, and have observed trees badly affected in many places, so says Professor D. H. [illegible], Professor of Bacteriology at the Ontario Agricultural College.

Trees affected with this disease frequently present the appearance of having been scorched by fire, hence the common name "Fire Blight." The leaves will become a reddish brown and shrivel up and the blossom on young fruit will turn brown and die and mummify. In some trees a few twigs only may be affected, in other trees practically every twig will be killed off.

Trees that are affected in this way in the early part of the season are either hold-over cases of the blight from the previous season or have been probably inoculated through the blossoms with the bacteria that cause the disease, by bees or other blossom visiting insects that have previously become contaminated by visiting trees that are hold-over cases from the previous season.

When a contaminated bee or other insect visits a blossom for nectar or pollen, it leaves behind it some of the bacteria that cause the disease, and these multiply in the nectaries and pass on down the blossom pedicel into the bark of the fruit spur where they produce a canker and kill the spur with other blossoms on it, then continue their progress within the bark of the twig, causing canker and death as they go. The leaves of the twig then shrivel up, turn brown and die, giving the characteristic fire-blighted appearance to the tree.

If the blighted twigs are allowed to stay on the tree throughout the season the disease will continue to work on down the twigs sometimes rapidly and sometimes slowly, until eventually it reaches the bark of the larger limbs, or the trunk of the tree, where it becomes apparent as a canker. In cases where the disease does not reach the bark of the thicker branches or trunk before fall there is a tendency for the disease to die out during the winter. But where it gets established as blight canker in the bark of the branches and trunk the probability is that it will live over the winter in a dormant condition and begin to extend itself the following spring when the sap flow commences. This in time brings about the death of the larger limbs and trunk as the blight canker spreads in the bark. We have known young trees to be killed out in one year with this disease, though older trees will sometimes live for years with the canker slowly developing until finally the tree either dies or has to be removed for not giving a paying crop.

During mid-season other insects as aphids, hoppers and borers are common carriers of the disease from infected twigs to healthy twigs, either on the same or neighboring trees. In this way young suckers and water-sprouts get infected, and, as in the case of the blossom-infested twig, the disease will pass on down the bark of the sucker or watersprout until it reaches the trunk or large limb where a canker is produced loading to death of the affected part.

Where the disease is active during the growing season there is frequently a gummy brown exudate oozing out from the cankers. This exudate contains the causal bacteria in immense numbers. During rain storms this exudate may be splashed to other parts of the tree, thus leading to fresh infections.

To control and stamp out this disease it is essential to cut out all affected portions of the tree. In doing this, care should be taken to cut well below the visibly affected portion, four to six inches, if possible, as the bacteria are usually well advanced beyong the cankered area in the bark. The saw, knife, or shears used should be swabbed after each cut with a good disinfectant, e.g., corrosive sublimate 1-1000, formalin, or five per cent. carbolic acid. If the canker is in the trunk or larger limbs the affected part should be removed by cutting well around the canker, two or three inches at least beyond the visible extent of the canker. The wound should then be swabbed with the disinfectant and then painted over.

The best time to cut out the disease is the first time it is seen, as each infection, so long as it is allowed to stay, is a centre for continued spreading of the trouble. All material cut away should be carefully gathered and burned.

Hogs

The handiest thing we have around the hog end of our farm is a bottomless hog crate. The one we have is four feet long, thirty-two inches wide by thirty-eight inches high, has an ordinary "slip" door in one end. In making the crate let a board extend about eight inches on both sides and on each end of the crate. These make convenient handles. When mistress hog refuses to enter the crate just slip it over the top of her, and there you have the most stubborn hog in the crate without the loss of any valuable time and patience. Now, with the aid of a couple of planks you can load and unload the heaviest hog without any heavy lifting. If "piggy" does not like to walk the straight and narrow path forward, why just turn them around and, hog-fashion, they will always go backwards.

After the cattle and hogs are loaded it is well to tie the crate fast to the wagon box.—Ray R. Hudson.

Shooting Craps.

Mother—"You say John has been arrested for shooting craps?"

Dad—"Yes—the young rascal!"

Mother—"But how did he ever get hold of a gun?"

An Autumn Idyl.

Yonder she comes through the meadow green,
With head held regal and gaze of a queen;
The sunlight gleams on her dazzling hair
And catches the beams of her hazel eyes,
As she wanders on with a dreamy air
Beneath the blue of the autumn skies:
And I stand alone by the wicket here
And watch and wait till she draweth near.

High overhead on sweeping wing,
The swallows dart and wheel and swing,
And while she pauses on her way
To turn a quick approving ear,
A clear note greets the dying day.
Then all is silence, far and near,
While at her feet, mid grasses mellow,
Are oak leaves fallen, bronze and yellow.

The light [illegible] in [illegible]
The golden [illegible] h[illegible]ink to rest.
The swallows [illegible] their nests have fled.
I linger still before the gate,
Still wanders she with stately tread
While here I stand, and watch and wait.
Be still my heart! She's coming now!
I vow, I'm proud of that Jersey cow!

A Barn Dance.

October is a good time for a joyous, rollicking barn dance, and if you have not a big, clean barn whose floor is fit to dance on, then deck the hall where you hold your dances as you would for an old-fashioned barn dance. You can cover the walls with the gorgeous-tinted autumn foliage to make a riot of color; sheaves of wheat stacked in corners will hide bare walls; cattails make most effective decorations and you have the whole countryside to draw on for masses of bloom and autumn foliage.

You might send out invitations on pieces of brown wrapping paper to carry out the idea of formality and if you wish guests to come in costume, so much more fun. Serve refreshments on an improvised table of long boards set at one end of the room and let the guests help themselves to the big plates of sandwiches, doughnuts, cake. Have lemonade or cider to drink. Cover the table with yellow-crepe paper, Use hollowed-out pumpkins for serving dishes and lanterns.

Intersperse the dances with old-fashioned games. For one dance you might have sparklers. They are harmless and lots of fun and you can get ten for 5 cents.

Make it a real "mixer" to get all of the your people in your community acquainted. If there are strangers at the party try this by way of breaking the ice.

Have each person write his name on a piece of paper and pin it in some conspicuous place on him during the evening. Then by way of starting festivities, have the boys and girls form separate circles; start the music, the girls whirl around in a circle inside, the boys outside. When the music stops suddenly, the boy and girl standing nearest together must talk very, very fast for a few minutes.

Safety First for Trees.

The other day as we drove into a farmyard to replenish the water supply in Lizzie's radiator, we noticed a tree guard that was the embodiment of a rather clever idea.

The tree surrounded by the above mentioned protection stood at the corner of the drive where it turned in from the highway. The danger of damage was both imminent and constant. An old cultivator wheel of solid-iron construction was taken to the anvil and each spoke was cut in two at the hub, thus allowing the hub to fall out.

Each spoke was then bent down so that when the rim was horizontal, each spoke stood in a vertical position. This was then slipped over the tree, and the spokes driven into the ground by tapping various points on the rim with a mallet. The rim may be cut in two with a hacksaw or hammer and chisel after five or six years, at which stage the tree will be able to defend itself. Just another use for some discarded part.—D. R. V.

For Your Fuel Barrel.

This is a very good way to handle the farm fuel barrel. The barrel is always upright for easy filling by the oil man and to prevent any accidental leakage. When some fuel is wanted the barrel is easily tipped, with just enough clearance between the ground and the spigot for the average oil can.

Two short posts are set firmly in the ground with a distance between their tops two or three inches more than the diameter of the barrel. Enough light strap iron about four inches wide is secured to go around the barrel and be securely clamped to it by a bolt through the turned-out ends. After the clamp is made, two holes are drilled through it, spaced diametrically opposite, to admit the hanger bolts, which should be three-quarters of an inch in diameter or larger, and long enough to go through the posts in holes bored for them. When the device is assembled the barrel is clamped in and ready for service. Care should be taken to have the clamp slightly above the centre of the barrel, so that it will stay right end up when full. There is no danger of its tipping by itself at other times, as the partially filled barrel will be held upright by gravity.

Poultry

Small wooden tables can be made of short pieces of two by four and scrap lumber. If they are only six inches above the level of the litter they will help in keeping the litter out of the sour milk dishes. Water pails placed in wooden store boxes just a little larger than the diameter of the pails will remain upright even when the hens roost on the edge.

Mash hoppers with narrow throats often clog and it becomes a daily job to poke the mash down with a stick. This can be avoided by slighly enlarging the throat by removing the lower front board and by placing a curved piece of galvanized at the back of the hopper. The mash will slide down more easily over the smooth metal surface.

There is no time the poultry keeper cannot find work. But spring is the busiest season of all, as hatching and brooding about doubles the regular work. So it pays to build colony houses and brood coops in the fall whenever it is possible. Every hour spent on such work in the fall gives you an extra hour to do other work in the spring. And too often the equipment you need next spring that is not built this fall you will not be able to build next spring.

Laying houses should be finished as early as possible as they are somewhat damp when first completed. It is safer to keep the pullets out until dry sunny fall days have taken out a lot of the moisture. When houses are built late in the fall it is difficult to do a good job if the lumber is constantly being soaked by fall rains. If you build with wet lumber many cracks are apt to appear when the hot sun begins to dry the boards.

Phosphates Essential for Fall Wheat.

The Department of Chemistry, Ontario Agricultural College, during the past year carried on experiments in eight counties to show the effect of lime and phosphates on fall wheat seeded with clover.

From observation during the growing season and from yields the following points are noted:

1. Phosphates gave an increased yield in every case, averaging fifty per cent.

2. The catch of clover was wonderfully improved by the phosphates.

3. Size and quality of grain was increased, as well as yield, by phosphates.

4. The cost of 400 lbs. of acid phosphate per acre was more than covered, leaving a substantial profit in every case.

5. It is estimated that approximately half of the phosphate remains in the soil for succeeding crops.

6. Liming makes little difference to the growth and yield of fall wheat. Its effect will undoubtedly be seen on the stand of clover the following year.

The results of these experiments may be seen at the College exhibit at Toronto, London, Simcoe and Welland exhibitions, illustrated by photographs and the actual grain grown.

Farmers are well advised to apply acid phosphate (superphosphate) to their fall wheat this year at from two hundred to four hundred pounds per acre.

Uses for Green Tomatoes.

Green tomatoes which are solid and firm may be stored in the cellar and kept until nearly Christmas. Spread some old newspapers on the cellar bottom and place the tomatoes so that they do not touch each other on this. Use those first that show signs of turning red. When something different is wanted for dinner, cut the tomatoes in slices, dip in egg and flour and fry. Serve on a hot platter.

Green tomatoes may also be served with onions. Place alternate layers of thin slices of tomatoes and onions in a frying pan. Add half a cup of water and cover tightly until wilted by steam. Add half a cup of butter and fry slowly. Toss with a fork and be careful not to burn.

Growing Children Need Much Sleep.

Children at the age of four years need twelve hours sleep a day. At the age of five, eleven hours seems to be sufficient. From the age of eight to eleven, when children are doing active school work, they need from ten to eleven hours sleep; and at twelve to fourteen years, nine to ten hours sleep. Children grow mainly while sleeping and resting, and if they are to develop strong husky bodies they must have plenty of rest and sleep.

Feeding Screenings Brings Weeds.

If you buy screenings for the chickens it does not pay to feed them over a large area that may be used for gardening. The screenings may bring you the finest collection of variegated weeds that your garden has ever grown. It also pays to use precautions in the scratch feed that is scattered on the range for young stock. If the mixture contains weed seeds a lot of the weeds may be left on the range to cause future work of eradication. —G. R.

Take care of the tractor and the tractor will take care of the work.

Forget that you need exercise when planning the dairy barn. Cut out every step you can.

For Home and Country

News From the Ontario Women's Institutes.

An interesting item in the year's events of Tehkummah Institute on Manitoulin Island is that the Institute presented the twin babies born to one of their members with a pair of crib blankets, and to triplets which came to another home the Institute gave a silver cup. This Institute is taking care of the cemetery and assisting the school.

Barrie Island Institute in Manitoulin provides hot lunch supplies for the school, including milk. They gave prizes at the school fair, assisted the community church and contributed this year to the Children's Shelter, Northern Fire Relief and to the Free Hospital for Consumptives. This Institute is very much pleased with the travelling library.

Dorchester Institute has presented the school with wash-basins, paper towels and a number of good pictures. They are contributing to the London Memorial Hospital. Practically all the Institutes of Middlesex county are assisting with the London Memorial Hospital.

Vernon Institute this year raised nearly $450 through concerts and socials. A considerable amount of this went to pay for a piano. A generous supply of clothing was sent to the Northern Ontario fire sufferers. One of this Institute's good community ventures was to organize a community singing class last winter under the direction of a local leader. The Institute also presented the school with flowers and shrubs for the grounds and window boxes. Window shades were also given to the school.

Clinton Institute has placed a gramaphone in their school. They are furnishing a room in the local hospital and are spending $800 on the improvement of their cemetery.

Blythe Institute has introduced a hot lunch in two schools. This Institute has contributed generously to the payment for their community hall. Since the hall has been established the young people of the community have been very successful in putting on plays.

St. Helen's Institute in West Huron has provided basins and towels for the schools and a couch for the teacher's room. They are buying a piano and lamps for the community hall.

Severn Institute is building up a splendid Institute library. This Institute is carrying on a sewing class and story hour for the girls and assisting the boys' baseball teams by getting a man to coach them and by providing them with lunch occasionally.

Why We Like Hardy Lilies.

Husband and I have always tried to make the grounds around our home as attractive as possible. At various times we have planted many different things—annuals, hardy perennials, and shrubs. We have learned, through many bitter disappointments, that there are many things recommended in the catalogues which no farmer should bother with. They may be beautiful enough, but the man with crops and stock to attend to simply won't have time to give them the attention they demand. But not so with the hardy lilies; these make an ideal busy farmer's flower.

First, you can plant them at any time up to the end of November, when the rush of fall work is past.

Second, they will keep on blooming from year to year with practically no attention. Some of them, such as the well-known tiger lily, will hold their own, even though entirely neglected, against practically any weed or grass. This is true also of the Canadian or yellow bell lilies. With all the others, the only care needed is to hoe around them lightly once or twice in the spring after the mulch is removed, to keep the weeds from getting a start. After that they will look out for themselves.

There is one important thing to guard against in planting lilies, especially in heavy or wet soils, and that is possible rotting of the bulbs. Putting three or four handfuls of sand under each bulb, when planting, will prevent this, even in quite heavy soils.

The hardy lilies should be planted much deeper than tulips or hyacinths—six inches or more, deeper in light soil than in heavy. I usually get some old manure out of last spring's hot-bed, to mix in the soil where they will be planted. Fresh manure is liable to cause decay.

While no mulching is required to protect hardy lilies from freezing, I like to cover the bed with several inches of stable manure after it has frozen hard on the surface. This mulch keeps the surface frozen and prevents water from melted snow and ice getting down around the bulbs during the winter and early spring. Most of this mulch should be removed when growth starts.—A. H.

Winter Flowers.

If you want to brighten your windows this winter at a small expense, pot up some of your brightest annuals. You can pot petunias, verbenas, portulaccas, and almost any of the free bloomers that you like, and many of them will produce flowers indoors in winter, both larger and finer in color than they produce outside. I have grown snapdragons with much finer spikes than I ever saw in the garden. Sweet alyssum seems to like house culture, for the spikes are heavier, and rose moss has larger and more double blooms. Before potting any of these, cut them back severely. Give a rich soil and large pots and keep moist, and you will be surprised at the results; not many regular house plants will be prettier. Sometimes I root cuttings rather than take up the old plants; they will bloom as well and make smaller plants.—Agnes Hilco.

Blanketing the Perennials.

The other day a farmer, who is always doing things on time, was drawing strawy manure upon his strawberry plants, the shrubbery beds about the house and also on the flower borders.

By taking pains to use manure clean of weed seed, he has found little trouble from weeds the following year. The plants, however, respond promptly in the spring. This, he thought, was due both to the protection afforded the plants during the temperature changes of the winter and spring, and also to the addition of readily available plant food at a time when it is needed to start growth promptly.

Milk should be kept in well-ventilated place, away from cheese, onions, or any other strong-smelling food.

Horse Sense

See that your stable has—

Plenty of fresh air, but no draughts. Good light.

No fumes from manure pit and drains clear and clean.

Stalls not boarded up, but grating in the upper part.

Drying room for wet blankets, and dry, warm blankets used for horses if wet and cold.

Stable quiet at night and on Sundays.

Silo-Filling Accidents.

Every year the newspapers contain accounts of accidents which happen at silo-filling time.

Last year my husband was seriously injured while helping a neighbor fill his silo. This man's silo was a rebuilt one, and some 2x6's which had been used in the construction, had been carelessly left in the top of the silo. One of these jarred loose, came down and hit my husband on the head. The doctor said if the wound had been one-half inch farther up he would have been killed instantly. A man in the next county was injured so badly that he died in a few days.

It is hard to estimate just what per cent. of silo accidents are due to carelessness; but it is certain that a large part of them might be avoided, if the owner of the silo and the men working about it were to put the "safety first" slogan into effect, and take time to see that everything is perfectly solid and safe before commencing to fill the silo.

The jar of the machine when filling will loosen doors and other things which at other times may seem comparatively safe; therefore, see that there are no doors ready to tumble down on the heads of the men working inside the silo.

When the distributor pipe is put up take particular pains to see that it fits together right, so that there will be no danger of its coming apart and falling on the men. Ladders should be inspected to see if they are strong and safe to use.

A poisonous gas forms in closed silos which are partially filled and then allowed to settle overnight. Before the men go into the silo to work the next day, the blower should be run for several minutes. This will force out the poisonous gas.

You will no doubt be very busy at silo-filling time, but don't take any chances with things that are not perfectly safe. Take a little time and make them right. Remember that you might "better be safe than sorry."—Mrs. Earl S. Taylor.

Bedtime Stories

Rainy Day Work.

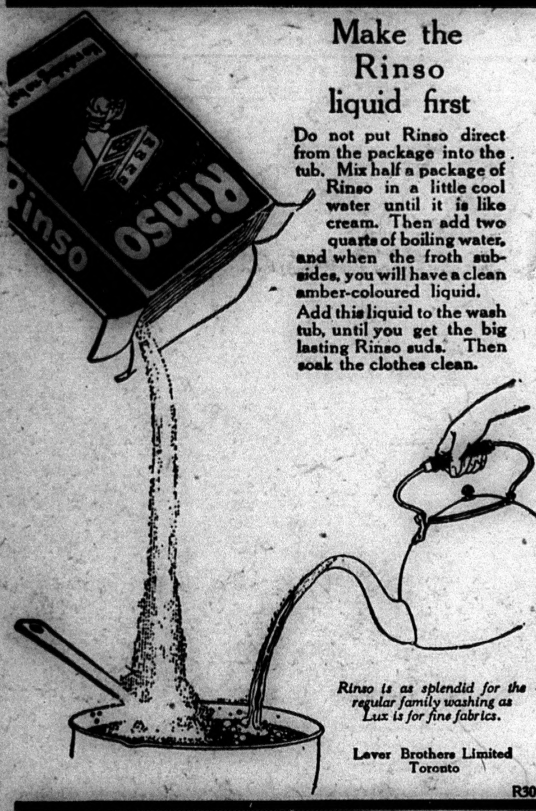
"Oh! what can I do
This long, rainy day?"
Cried Polly, "I'm tired
Of nothing but play!"

"Come give me a drink,"
Chirped yellow-bill Dick.
Polly stared at him, laughing,
Then brought it real quick.

She looked all around
With bright, searching eyes
Then ran to rock Brother,
Hushing his cries.

"I guess there is plenty
To do, if one wishes.
Polly nodded and ran
To help Mother with dishes.
—M. M. Garrison.

Try a whisk broom and hot water the next time you have clothes to dampen. They will be ready to iron in a very short time. It will not be necessary to get them very wet, as the hot water is absorbed into the fabric more readily than cold.



Make the Rinso liquid first

Do not put Rinso direct from the package into the tub. Mix half a package of Rinso in a little cool water until it is like cream. Then add two quarts of boiling water, and when the froth subsides, you will have a clean amber-coloured liquid.

Add this liquid to the wash tub, until you get the big lasting Rinso suds. Then soak the clothes clean.

Rinso is as splendid for the regular family washing as Lux is for fine fabrics.

Lever Brothers Limited
Toronto

R305

CHAMPION CHILD DANCER

Rita Liffey, aged nine, of Dundee, who has won four silver cups and twenty-one medals for dancing, recently immigrated to Canada with her parents. Her repertoire includes sixteen different dances which she has successfully acquired in less than three years.

GUARD THE BABY AGAINST COLDS

To guard the baby against colds nothing can equal Baby's Own Tablets. The Tablets are a mild laxative that will keep the little one's stomach and bowels working regularly. It is a recognized fact that where the stomach and bowels are in good order that colds will not exist; that the health of the little one will be good and that he will thrive and be happy. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Strange Find.

A piece of pine scantling, 2 by 4 inches, was found embedded in the heart of an oak tree cut down near Orange, Texas, the other day. It is believed that the scantling was driven into the tree during a great storm in 1865.

Paper From Palm.

Experiments in England have indicated that the fan palm of South India may become an important paper making material.

Classified Advertisements

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

FREE BOOK, OPERATE LITTLE MAIL ORDER business, home, evenings. [illegible] Cortland Street, N.Y.

SILVER FOXES—NOTES FROM MY RANCH (Booklet). [illegible]

WASHINGTON HAND PRESS.

WE HAVE AN ENQUIRY FOR A WASHINGTON Hand Press [illegible] Adelaide St. W., Toronto.

Same Here.

The woman was rather condescending.

"My husband [illegible] remarked to her [illegible] floor, "so I only [illegible] ly plain people."

"It's a good [illegible] follow it."

Ask for Minard's and take no other.

The art of hatching eggs by artificial means was known to the Chinese and Egyptians at an early period.

MRS. BUDGE SO WEAK COULD HARDLY STAND

Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Restored Her Health

River Desert, Que.—"I used to have severe pain in my side. I [illegible] able to walk fast and could [illegible] for any length of time to do my [illegible] or washing, but I would have [illegible] down to get relief from the pain. I had this for about two years [illegible] friend told me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound [illegible] had good results. I certainly [illegible] results from it, too, as the [illegible] had a sore side was last May and I [illegible] not had it since. I am also [illegible] having good nursing for my baby [illegible] I think it is your medicine that [illegible] me in this way."—Mrs. L. V. B[illegible] River Desert, Quebec.

If you are suffering from [illegible] of a displacement, [illegible] ache, headaches, [illegible] in the side, you should [illegible] trying Lydia E. Pinkham's [illegible] Compound.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Ailments Peculiar to Women" will be sent you free upon request. Write for it to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Cobourg, Ontario. This book contains valuable information [illegible] every woman should know.

HEALTH EDUCATION

BY DR. J. J. MIDDLETON

Provincial Board of Health, Ontario

Dr. Middleton will be glad to answer questions on Public Health matters through this column. Address him at Spadina House, Spadina Crescent, Toronto.

Our success in life, our business efficiency and social enjoyment, all depend upon physical fitness. The morose ill-tempered man or woman is really one who is unwell. And the peevishness and spite that they display are nature's ways of protesting against an undue strain. Yet, the majority of such cases are merely the result of neglect.

We all know, again, that we are bound to grow old. We all know, too, that whether we grow old gracefully, or degenerate into peevish invalids, depends to a large extent on the way we use ourselves and our health and strength when these are abundant. Yet only too often we put off any serious consideration of the future, and are surprised and resentful when its bills are presented for payment. This is not to say, that we should always be looking out for trouble, for nothing is so likely to bring it along. But it does mean that we should base our present way of living on sure foundations, for, after all, it is or should be, the normal thing to be well.

If health were a thing like fame or riches, something that few people achieve, there might be something said in favor of giving it the go-by. But in the ordinary way its absence is not a matter of ill-luck but of failure to live as we should. And since this is so, it follows that the only reasonable way to obtain it is to adapt our habits of life accordingly. If there were anything very marvelous or difficult about health, how should we account for the fact that a mere change of scene and occupation, such as happens when we take a country or seaside holiday, so quickly makes us feel well? Health is as much a mental as a physical or bodily thing.

To be happy in mind is essential to feeling well in body. The one helps, and is dependent upon the other. That is the prime value of outdoor sports for the young and robust, of such recreations as baseball, swimming, golf or even gardening. These provide a mental interest with physically stimulating conditions. It also explains why a long country walk is so effective a tonic for both mind and body. The brain is refreshed by the brisk circulation of blood through it; the blood in its turn is cleansed and reinvigorated by the additional exercise given to the lungs; and thus the walker returns benefitted in every sense of the word.

So many of our teachers and moralists dwell overmuch upon the virtues of abstaining. The advice they give is negative. Our aspect of the proverb "Never put off till to-morrow what you ought to do to-day" is a positive one.

Where Marriage by Capture is the Rule.

Among the least-known but most interesting of the African natives are the Lango, a tribe which flourishes in the Uganda district.

Unlike many of their neighbors, the Lango do not practice any direct forms of witchcraft, and any who are foolish enough to indulge in the black arts are neatly clubbed to death. The tribe has a large number of superstitions and customs, however, one of the most important ones being the driving away of disease, which takes place in June.

The first part of this ceremony is the dislodging of disease from his hiding-place by the beating of hides and the waving of torches in every house. When the evil has been driven out into the street "the whole village escorts it, raising the cry of victory, and beating the hides, till it is driven into a river or swamp, from which it cannot return," writes Mr. J. H. Driberg in his interesting book, "The Lango."

There are many customs, too, governing the conduct of women. In one clan, for instance, they are forbidden the flesh and skin of leopards, while the fig-tree must not be touched by them. "No woman may possess property," continues the author, "except her ornaments and tail," the latter being decoration attached to the girdle.

Another custom which survives in this tribe is that of marriage by capture, but, as a matter of fact, the "capture" is always arranged beforehand.

The friends of the bridegroom repair to the lady's house and courteously invite her to accompany them. This, by custom bound, she refuses to do, and insults them roundly, "until they finally seize her, struggling, biting, kicking, and screaming," which continues until they thrust her into her lover's house. This in no way indicates reluctance on the girl's part.

The Lango have on elaborate style of hair-dressing, which consists in the main of the threading of beads on to the hair in such a manner that the head appears to be covered with a white skull-cap. The fee received by the hairdresser for carrying out this operation consists of one pot of beer and one chicken.

A Bird Monument.

In Salt Lake City, Utah, is one of the two monuments in the world—the other is in Italy—erected to the memory of birds. This monument commemorates the fact that about the year 1850 the original settlers in Utah were saved from starvation by sea-gulls.

A year after their arrival the white settlers were alarmed to observe that their crops were being devoured by myriads of crickets and grasshoppers, which overran the country until it was as if it had been scorched by fire.

Attempts were made to stop the plague, but without result. At that time the nearest point of civilization was 1,000 miles away, and it seemed as if the people must be starved.

Prayer was resorted to, and one day, as if in answer to their appeals, there appeared a great flock of sea-gulls, which proceeded to devour the pests, and it was not until the "enemy" had been completely annihilated that the gulls took to their wings and disappeared.

The monument commemorating the event was unveiled in 1913.

A handful of common salt thrown into a hot bath relieves fatigue, and often helps to break up or prevent a cold.

Guaranteed Eczema Remedy

We guarantee to give you immediate relief for the worst cases of Eczema or Salt-Rheum. Prompt attention given to mail orders. Eight ounce bottle a dollar fifty, prepaid.

C. HUGHEL CO.
224 PARLIAMENT ST. TORONTO

UNREFRESHING SLEEP

If You Are Tired Out When You Arise in the Morning Read This.

The woman who is tired out, who aches all over when she arises in the morning, who feels depressed most of the time, needs just the help that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills can give her—new blood and strong nerves.

The number of disorders that are caused by thin blood is amazing and most women are careless about the condition of their blood. Quickly the nerves are affected and the patient becomes irritable, worries over trifles, does not sleep as well as formerly and is not refreshed by rest. There may be stomach trouble and headache. This is a condition that calls for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a fair trial and the first sign of new life will be noticed by your appetite. You will be hungry by meal time. As the blood becomes enriched it feeds and soothes the irritated nerves, sleep becomes sounder and more refreshing, your worries become less, your work lighter. These are some of the things that these tonic pills do. Try them for any trouble caused by thin blood.

You can get these pills from any medicine dealer or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Dramas of Modern Smuggling.

The drama which occurred recently on the schooner Mary Beatrice, off Sandy Hook, throws a vivid light on the growing traffic of smuggling undesirable aliens who would never be admitted by immigration officials in the ordinary way.

Tho Mary Beatrice sailed from the Bahamas with a cargo of twenty Chinese, whom the captain had agreed to smuggle into the United States. In return for this service the captain was to receive $500 from each man—$250 down, and the remainder at the end of the voyage.

On arriving off the American coast the captain lost his nerve, and instead of putting the Chinese ashore in small boats he deserted the ship with his share of the booty. The crew of four, maddened by drink, then demanded their money from tho Chinese. A furious battle ensued, in which nine were killed.

Fortunes are being made just now in smuggling such unwanted immigrants. The traffic is controlled by powerful people, who have a swarm of agents in every country. These agents are to be found even among ships' crews, and they arrange for the concealment and passage of the human contraband.

In British Columbia, whence Chinese are rigidly excluded, a huge business is done, and each Chinese smuggled into the country is worth many dollars to the agent who has arranged his entry.

The Chinese are by no means the only nationality concerned in the trade. Not long ago a plot was discovered on the Clyde for smuggling unemployed men from Britain to the United States.

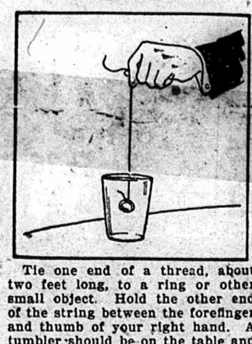
No fewer than sixteen men were found hidden away on a liner just before her departure for New York. Each had paid twenty-five dollars to the smuggling agents, who had arranged with members of the crew for their secret passage. A regular traffic in illegal passages was found to have existed for a long time.

Icebergs weighing 10,000 tons are often found in the Arctic circle.

EASY TRICKS

No. 46

The Mind Reader



Tie one end of a thread, about two feet long, to a ring or other small object. Hold the other end of the string between the forefinger and thumb of your right hand. A tumbler should be on the table and the ring should be suspended so that it can swing two and fro within the tumbler.

Concentrate your mind upon a number—any number. The ring, in the tumbler will swing idly for a few moments. Gradually the swinging will seem to have purpose. Then it will swing through a longer arc and finally it will strike the side of the tumbler. Slowly it will swing back and then strike the tumbler once more. If you concentrate your mind on the number the ring will strike the number of which you thought. Then it will come to rest.

Without using the tumbler, you can, by concentrating your mind upon the direction desired, make the ring swing either 'round and 'round or back and forth, changing direction as you will.

Try it. You will find it puzzling.

(Clip this out and paste it, with other of the series, in a scrapbook.)

The Archbishop's Sea-Serpent.

Sea serpents have been seen off the coastr of Papua, and one of them enjoyed the unusual distinction of being vouched for by a high dignitary of the Catholic Church, the late Archbishop Navarre, who was in his study on Yule Island when an enormous sea beast, of form unknown, rose out of the ocean and terrified everyone on the shore so much that they all rushed inland and shut themselves up in houses; even the native police joined in the general flight.

The archbishop saw the animal and watched it till it sank, after which he went on with his theorogical treatise, says Beatrice Grimshaw, in an article entitled "Mysteries of Papua," in the August "London Magazine."

In (British) Papua, about three days journey from the coast of Mekeo, there are tribes that can fairly be called dwarf. The women are no taller than an eight-year-old child, and the men are often under 5 ft. They are very good musicians. By nature they are cannibal, and of a quarrelsome type, but in these days they have given up much of their ancient fighting ways and become peaceful.

MONEY ORDERS.

It is always safe to send a Dominion Express Money Order. Five dollars costs three cents.

To add yesterday's load to what you already carry makes a heavy burden. Put to-morrow's load on top of that and you cannot support it.

Knowledge runs in streaks. A man may be able to give a lecture on the lunar crater Copernicus and yet approach a mule from the wrong end.

Keep Minard's Liniment in the house.

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

You Cannot Buy New Eyes

But you can Promote a Clean, Healthy Condition

Use Murine Eye Remedy "Night and Morning."

Keep your Eyes Clean, Clear and Healthy. Write for Free Eye Care Book. Murine Eye Remedy Co., 9 East Ohio Street, Chicago

KENDALL'S SPAVIN TREATMENT

Keep Kendall's always in the barn. A strained muscle, a sprung tendon, a jolt or a knock demands immediate attention. A few hours' delay will result in a long lameness—perhaps in the loss of the horse. Kendall's Spavin Treatment has saved more horseflesh than all the other known remedies. Under the name of Kendall's Spavin Cure, it is the forty-year-old standby of horsemen, farmers and veterinarians.

Get a bottle of Kendall's today. Ask, too, for the Free Book or write for it to

DR. B. J. KENDALL COMPANY,
ENOSBURG FALLS, Vt., U.S.A.
4

Attractive Proposition

For man with all round weekly newspaper experience and $400 or $500. Apply Box 24, Wilson Publishing Co., Ltd., 73 Adelaide Street West.

America's Pioneer Dog Remedies

Book on DOG DISEASES and How to Feed

Mailed Free to any Address by the Author.

H. CLAY GLOVER CO., Inc.
129 West 24th Street
New York, U.S.A.

WARTS

Minards, applied frequently, dries up and removes Warts.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

Make Cuticura Your Daily Toilet Soap

Clear the pores of impurities by daily use of Cuticura Soap [illegible] casional touches of Cuticura [illegible] ment as needed. [illegible] the toilet [illegible] for powdering [illegible] [illegible]

ASPIRIN

UNLESS you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting Aspirin at all

Accept only an "unbroken package" of "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," which contains directions and dose worked out by physicians during 22 years and proved safe by millions for

Colds	Headache	Rheumatism
Toothache	Neuralgia	Neuritis
Earache	Lumbago	Pain, Pain

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid. While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to assist the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

The Plan

Buy a $1.00 Bottle of 100 Puretest Aspirin Tablets and you will get another for one cent or

2 for $1.01

ONE CENT SALE!

Another Example

Buy a 35c Tube KLENZO DENTAL CREME and you will get another tube for one cent or

2 for 36c

AT THE Rexall DRUG STORE

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY

STATIONERY

50c. box Pussy Willow Linen Fabric Tinted Deckled Edge 2 for .51

50c box Lord Baltimore Papeteries White Kid and Linen Finish 2 for .51
75c box Symphony Lawn Papeteries 2 for .76
35c box Memories Papeteries 2 for .36
50c lb. Cascade Linen Paper (100 sheets) 2 for .51
15c pad Sunset Linen, note size 2 for .16
25c pad Sunset Linen Salisbury 2 for .26
35c pad Sunset Linen Letter Size 2 for .36
15c pk. Montclair Linen Envelopes 2 for .16
10c pk. Blue Lined Envelopes 2 for .11
15c Blue Black Writing Ink 2 for .16

TOILET SOAPS

15c. cake Lorie Physicians and Surgeons

Pure Soap, Oval 2 for .16
15c cake Lorie Cold Cream Soap 2 for .16
50c cake Bouquet Ramee 2 for .51
10c. cake Harmony Bath Soap, Verbena and Violet 2 for .11
25c cake Harmony, Savon au Rose, au Violet, au Lilac 2 for .26
25c cake Klenzo Tar Shampoo Soap 2 for .26
25c cake Rexall Skin Soap 2 for .26
15c cake Rexall Toilet Soap 2 for .16

TALCUMS

25c. Harmony Rose Talcum Powder White or Flesh 2 for .26

25c tin Rexall Baby Talcum 2 for .26
50c tin Bouquet Ramee Talcum 2 for .51
75c jar Paradis Talcum 2 for .76

POWDER PUFFS

25c Powder Puff 3½ in. White and Pink 2 for .26
25c Powder Puff and Puff Bag 2 for .26

HOUSEHOLD REMEDIES
Every One Guaranteed

$1.00 bottle Rexall Nux and Iron Tablets 2 for $1.01
25c box Rexall Orderlies 2 for .26
$1.00 bot. Peptona Tablets 2 for $1.01
$1.00 bottle Petrofol (Russian Oil) 2 for $1.01
35c bottle Rexall Rubbing Oil 2 for .36
25c box Rexall Stomach and Liver Pills 2 for .26
$1.00 bottle Rexall Syrup of Hypophosphites 2 for $1.01

50c. Riker's Syrup of Tar with Cod Liver Oil Extract For Coughs and Colds 2 for .51

FACE CREAMS

50c. Jonteel Combination Cream 2 for .51

50c Jonteel Cold Cream 2 for .51
50c Disappearing Face Cream 2 for .51
35c bot. Antiseptic Toilet Cream 2 for .36
50c bottle Almond Bloom Cream 2 for .51
60c jar Rexall Cold Cream 4 oz 2 for .61
25c tube Camphorated Ice 2 for .26
35c bot. Almond & Rose Water Cream 2 for .36

35c. bottle Violet Witch Hazel Cream Softens and Whitens the Skin 2 for .36

35c bottle Rose Witch Hazel Cream 2 for .36

MANICURE ARTICLES

50c jar Jonteel Nail Bleach 2 for .51
35c jar Jonteel Nail Creme 2 for .36
25c box Jonteel Nail Polish 2 for .26

$1.25 bottle Rexall Beef, Iron and Wine The Old Reliable tonic and Builder

2 for $1.26

50c jar Bronchial Salve 2 for .51
25c jar Carbolic Salve 2 for .26
60c bottle Cherry Bark Cough Syrup 2 for .61
25c tin Rexall Cold Tablets 2 for .26
50c box Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets 2 for .51
50c jar Healing Salve 2 for .51
50c box Rexall Kidney Pills 2 for .51

$1.00 bottle Peptonized Iron Tonic with Cod Liver Extract is a tasteless Cod Liver Oil with Iron A Good Tonic 2 for $1.01

35c bot. Klenzo Liquid Antiseptic 2 for .36
25c bot. Riker's Laxative Bromide of Quinine Tablets 2 for .26
75c bottle Muco-Tone for Catarrh 2 for .76

SHAVING PREPARATIONS

35c tube Rexall Shaving Cream 2 for .36

35c Shaving Stick 2 for .36
15c Lorie Shaving Soap in cakes 2 for .16
10c Styptic Pencils 2 for .11
89c. GILLETTE Safety Razor 2 for 90c.

RUBBER GOODS

This $2.25 Rob Roy Hot Water Bottle 2 quart size and guaranteed for 2 years

2 for $2.26

15c Tiny Tot Air Filled Ball Top Ribbed Soother 2 for .16
15c English Black Band Nipple 2 for .16
60c Tiny Tot Baby Pants med. and large 2 for .61

COMBS

$1.00 Victoria Hard Rubber Dressing Combs 2 for $1.01
$1.00 Ivory Dressing Combs 2 for $1.01

$1.50 Fancy Rubber Aprons All Colors just the thing for every Housewife 2 for $1.51

$1.00 Household Aprons 2 for $1.01

FACE POWDERS

50c box Alma Zada Face Powder 2 for .51
$1.00 box Bouquet Ramee Face Powder 2 for $1.01
$1.00 box Paradis Face Powder 2 for $1.01
$1.00 box Jonteel Compact Face Powder 2 for $1.01

ROUGE

35c box Violet Dulce Rouge 2 for .36

SUNDRIES

10c Card Safety Pins 2 for .11
15c Wash Cloths assorted borders 12 inches square 2 for .16

75c. Pound **OPEKO COFFEE** 2 Pounds for .76

70c. Half-Pound Package **OPEKO TEA** 2 Packages for .71

Tea, Coffee and Aprons NOT on Sale.

CANDY

$1.00 box Assorted Chocolates 2 for $1.01
5c Chocolate Bars 2 for .06
50c Meltaway Mellos Toasted 2 lbs. .51
40c lb Turkish Delight 2 lbs. .41
30c lb. Orange Jellies 2 lbs .31

BRUSHES AND SUNDRIES

50c Hair Brush 2 for .51
$1.00 Lather Brush (Rubber-set) 2 for $1.01
$1.00 Hair Brush Set in Metal 2 for $1.01
35c Tooth Brushes 2 for .36
50c Klenzo Tooth Brush 2 for .51
60c Klenzo Tooth Brush 2 for .61
75c Klenzo Tooth Brush 2 for .76

TOILET WATERS AND PERFUMES

$1.00 bottle Lilac Lotion A refreshing and soothing lotion for after shave or bath. 2 for $1.01

65c bot. Florida Water 2 for .66
60c bottle French Cologne 2 for .61
60c bot. Lavender Water 2 for .61
$1.50 bot. Paradis Lotion 2 for $1.51
$1.50 bot. Paradis Toilet Water 2 for $1.51
$1.00 bot. Viviana Toilet Water, Rose, Violet or Lilac 2 for $1.01
50c bottle Jonteel Perfume Ext. 2 for .51
25c vials Perfumes Assorted Odors 2 for .26
$1.50 oz. Bulk Perfumes 2 for $1.51
75c oz. Bulk popular odors 2 for .76

TOOTH PREPARATIONS

25c tin Antiseptic Tooth Powder 2 for .26
35c tube Klenzo Dental Creme 2 for .36
25c tube Pearl Tooth Paste 2 for .26

DRUGS

40c. bottle Puretest Tincture of IODINE 2 Oz. 2 for .41

25c tin Puretest Zinc Stearate 2 for .26
25c box Puretest Comp. Lic. Powd. 2 for .26
25c bot. A. B. S. & C. Tablets (100) 2 for .26
$1.00 bot. Aspirin Tablets (100) 2 for $1.01
50c box Aspirin Tablets 2 for .51
25c box Aspirin Tablets 2 for .26
25c bot. Soda Mint and Pepsin Tabs. 2 for .26
50c bottle Blaud and Manganese Tablets (100) 2 for .51

Peroxide of Hydrogen should be in every home for Cuts, Scratches, Sore Throat, or wherever an antiseptic is needed.

25c bot. Peroxide 2 for .26
40c bot. Peroxide 2 for .41
65c bot. Peroxide 2 for .66

FOR YOUR HAIR

10c Good Form Hair Nets Single Mesh all shades 2 for .11
15c Double Mesh Hair Nets all shades 2 for .16
50c Lorie Brilliantine (Solidified and Liquid) 2 for .51
$1.00 bot. Eau de Quinine Hair Tonic 2 for $1.01
75c bottle Petroleum Hair Rub 2 for .76
$1.00 bot. "93" Hair Tonic 2 for $1.01
35c bot. Lorie Lemon Emulsified Shampoo 2 for .36

35c. bottle Riker's Emulsified Cocoanut Oil 2 for .36 An Ideal Shampoo

$1.25 Vacuum Bottles Aluminum Cup with Handle Improved Cushion Bottom Heavy Enamel 2 for $1.26

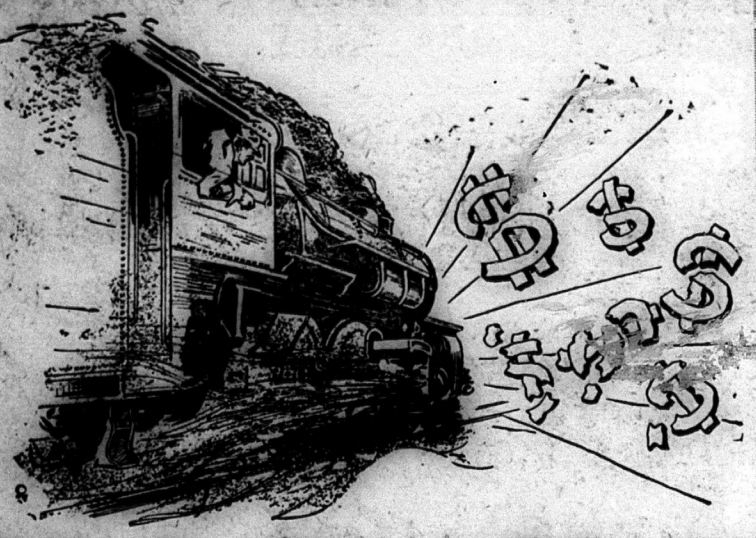
WE ARE HERE TO SERVE YOU

WE WILL RUN THIS ONE CENT SALE ON

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, October, 11th, 12th and 13th

VINCE'S DRUG STORE

THE REXALL STORE.



Dollar Smashing at McIntosh's

Here is a Bargain ! 10 Bars of McIntosh Laundry Soap, 1 Coal Scuttle for 98c.

Special assortment Ladies' Handkerchiefs, reg. 20c See them, 8 for **$1**

Ladies' all wool Hose, every size, with and without rib black, brown, a good buy **98c**

Children's ribbed black wool Hose, reg 50c pr. see 2 prs for **79c**

Towels this week each **15c**

2 pairs Towels for **55c**

Other lines that range 19c each to pr **$1.18**

Flannelette Bargains, 36 in. white and dark special 5 yds **$1.39**

Extra heavy Flannelette, fine for children's suits or blankets, in plain colors special 3 yds for **98c**

See our Towelling, dark and light, reg up to 35c yd. very special 5 yds **98c**

Gent's fine Shirts, fine quality, $1.98 and **$1.59**

McINTOSH BROS

Local and Personal

Mrs. Hallstone has motored with friends to Niagara Falls.

Mr. James Burns spent a few days in Tweed.

Miss Elizabeth McNally has gone to live in Marmora.

Mrs. Jones spent the week end in Toronto.

On Monday last a bus service began between Belleville and Madoc.

Mrs. Cross and Miss Cross, of Palo Alato, Cal., visited Miss Cross in town on their way home from Scotland.

Mrs. Hughes and Mrs. Besse, of New York were guests of their aunt Mrs. Aylsworth.

Mr. Robert Burnside left last week for Toronto, where he intends to attend Varsity.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Wale of Pittsburg spent a few days the guests of Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Hall.

Mr. Kinnear Cross after spending a few days holidays left for Orangeville.

The I. O. D. E. will meet on Monday October 8th, in the Library at 3 p.m.

Mrs. J. Seymour has returned to New York, where she intends to spend the winter.

Miss Barbara Foote, of Norwood, has been visiting her parents in town.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Fair and Miss Norma spent a few days in Campbellford last week.

Mr. C. M. Hall of Montreal, was a guest at his brother's Rev. T. H. H. Hall last week.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Nayler spent Sunday in Campbellford, the guests of the latter's father.

Mr. Erskine Jenkins spent a few days at his home in town, before returning to Queen's University.

Mr. Adam Rennie has returned to his home in Meaford Ont. after visiting his cousins Hugh Morrison and Mrs. J. M'Clintock.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Connor have returned to their home in town after spending the summer at Moira Lake.

—Meeting of Oakdale Rebekah Lodge No. 134 on October 5. Large attendance is requested for discussion of special business.

Mrs. Jewel Bentley and little son, of Belleville, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Thompson, for a few days.

Mrs. J. E. Nayler has been spending the past few weeks in Toronto, the guest of her daughter Mrs. Wm. Aymer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Reid and son, Earnest, of Belleville were visitors, at the home of Mr. B. Richmond, last week.

Mr. P. Kinloch and family have moved into the rooms over Whytock's store lately occupied by Mrs. Caldwell.

Mr. Ambrose Smith and family have moved into Mr. G. Alcombrack's house on Elgin street lately occupied by Mr. S. Hoard.

Two hundred and eighteen students are now enrolled at Picton Collegiate for the year's work. This is an increase of two over last year's attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Mc Donald and two daughters, Marguerite and Helen, also Miss Helena Morton, of Stirling spent Sunday in town the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Belshaw.

We understand that Mr. Thos. F. Blue paid one dollar for the privilege of being the first person to drive his auto over the new steel bridge over Deer creek.

—Another Big 1c Sale at the Rex all Drug Store. Thursday, Friday and Saturday Oct. 11th, 12th, and 13th. See our full page ad. Jot your items on a piece of paper using advertisement as a reference, it will greatly assist you as you will know exactly what you require at our sale. Satisfaction Guaranteed or money refunded. The Rexall Drug Store. 40-1

REMMIE LIGHT ANNOUNCES
a Sale by

PUBLIC AUCTION
of his Farm Stock, Machinery and Sundries on

Lot 16, Con. 1, Elzevir, 1-2 Mile East of Queensboro

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10
at 12.30 o'clock, sharp.

HORSES—Bay Horse 8 yrs old, weight 1100. Bay Horse, 9 yrs old, weight 1100. Black Mare, 6 yrs old, 1100 lbs. SWINE—19 Shoats 3 months old, 3 Sows 1 year old. VEHICLES—Lumber Wagon nearly new, Democrat Wagon nearly new, 2 sets of Sleboggans, Cutter nearly new. HAY AND GRAIN—15 tons Tame Hay, 9 tons Clover Hay, field of Corn Stalks in stooks, 400 bus. Barley and Oats mixed. IMPLEMENTS—Maxwell Grain Binder, 13 disc Seed-Drill complete with grass seed box nearly new, Frost & Wood Mower 5 ft cut, McCormick Horserake, Cultivator, Log Roller, 3 Walking Plows good as new, finishing Harrow, spring-tooth Drag, Corn Scuffler, Empire Cream Separator, 500 lb cap. SUNDRIES—Hay Rack, set of double Harness, Fire Extinguisher, 2 40 gal Milk Cans, Milk Cooling Tank, 2 six pail Coolers, 2 Acid Drums, Blacksmith Forge, Anvil and other Blacksmith Tools, Wheelbarrow, 12 gauge Shot Gun, 25 caliber Stevens Rifle, Axes, Saws, Shovels, Chains and many other small articles. Cows—9 choice high testing milch Cows, dry fat Cow, 2 choice 2 yr old Steers, 2 choice Heifers 2 yrs old, Grade Bull, 4 Calves. LAND—There will also be offered for sale, at the same time, place and date, 200 acres of Land comprising the following parcels: 50 acres, being part of the East half of lot 16, con 1; 50 acres, being part of the North half of lot 17, con 1; and 100 acres, being the North East half of lot 19, con 1, all in Elzevir. Terms on farm made known the day of Sale. Subject to Reserve Bid.

TERMS—$10 and under, cash; over that amount credit will be given on 12 months' approved joint note at 7 per cent.

E. J. COURNEYEA, Auctioneer
Specializing in Farm Stock, Bogart, Ont.

WANTED

Girl to assist with house work. Apply to phone No. 101. Madoc. 40-tf

ROOMS TO LET

Rooms near school and suitable for girls wishing to board themselves. Apply to Mrs. James Callery. 34-tf.

FARM FOR SALE

100 acre farm 4th con., Sidney Soil; clay loam, good condition; house and outbuildings good as new well fenced, 2 never failing spring creeks. A young orchard of 200 apple trees now bearing, and other small bearing fruits. 10 acres of wood. 1 1-4 miles from school, church and cheese factory.

Apply to W. J. Sharpe, Frankford R.R. No. 2. 40-tf

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of William Smith late of the Township of Tudor, in the County of Hastings, Farmer deceased, who died on the 16th, day of July A.D. 1923, are required to deliver the same (duly verified by affidavit) to the undersigned Solicitor for Edward Norman the Executor of said estate on or before the 10th day of November 1923, and that after said last mentioned date the said Executor will proceed to distribute the assets of the said estate amongst the persons entitled thereto having regard only to such claims as he then shall have received Notice.

Dated Sept. 29th, 1923.

William Cross,
Madoc,
Solicitor for said Executor

40-4

Village Council

Regular meeting of Village Council held on October 1st. Present—Reeve Burns, Couns. Robertson, Whytock and Wallbridge.

Minutes of last meeting read and confirmed.

Mr. F. Dafoe, on behalf of Horticultural Society, addressed Council re assistance in cleaning weeds and rubbish off streets of Madoc.

Mrs. W. Cross addressed Council re placing of a silent policeman on crossing of St. Lawrence and Durham sts.

Messrs. T. Forrestal and J. Rylott asked to have a sidewalk built from Mr. Forrestal's to meet present sidewalk at Mr. Rylott's.

On motion of Couns. Wallbridge and Robertson the following accounts were ordered to be paid:

Streets and Sidewalks	$118 30
D. McKenzie, lumber	53 91
S. Rollins, lumber	259 16

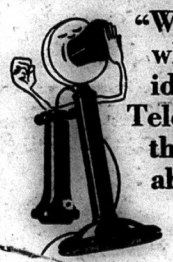
Robertson — Wallbridge — that accounts of W. R. Rierlon and A. L. Connor be laid over.—C'd.

Wallbridge—Robertson—that sidewalk be built from end of present sidewalk to Mr. Forrestal's.—C'd.

Whytock—Wallbridge—that Council adjourn to meet in Clerk's office on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.—C'd.

A. S. Cochran, Clerk.

—Left in Ford car by mistake on Friday, September 14, a camera. Owner enquire at Review Office. 38.



"Wonder what an idle Telephone thinks about?"

"WHY, oh, why do my people send out 'Special Offer' letters broadcast to a lot of dealers, when I could do so much better for them?

"Think of the time lost before they will have replies enough to know if the sale is a success!—of the letters that won't receive proper attention!—of the unnecessary expense in that big list!

"They'd do better to put *me* in charge of their 'Special Offer Campaigns.' I'm the boy that gets an *immediate* decision.

"In two hours, by Long Distance I've often sold 60% of a Special Sale stock to a few merchants—and a letter to a small list *telling of that fact* soon disposed of the remainder.

"I can prove that getting quick decisions on important policies by Long Distance is the most economical in the long run."

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA

Professional and Business Directory

ARRANGED ALPHABETICALLY

MEDICAL

DR. W. P. J. ALEXANDER
Physician, Surgeon and Accoucheur
Graduate of University of Toronto Medical College.
Late interne Wellesley Hospital Toronto.
Office, opposite Methodist Church Madoc.
Phone 112. June 20

DR. EAGLESON
Physician, Surgeon and Accoucheur
Graduate of Trinity Medical College. Post Graduate of Moorefield's Eye Hospital, London, Eng., and Central London Nose and Throat Hospital.
Special attention given to diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat and fitting of eye glasses.
Coroner for Hastings County.
Phone 32 Jan. 22

DR. W. S. HARPER
Physician and Surgeon
Graduate of Trinity Medical College, and Trinity University, Toronto.
Post Graduate of Medical Graduates College and Polyclinic, London, Eng. North East London Post Graduate College, London, Eng. Royal Infirmary, Glasgow.
Coroner for Hastings County
Office Durham Street. Phone 124
March 20

S. S. LUMB, M. D. C. M.
Graduate of Queen's University and Post Graduate Medical School and Hospital at New York.
Special attention given to diseases of women and children.
Coroner for Hastings County
Phone 50r5 Oct. 23 Eldorado

Dr. S. R. McCreary, B.Sc.
Physician and Surgeon,
X-Rays a Specialty
170A Front St. Belleville
Opposite City Hall
Phone 1200

DENTAL

G. FRASER, D.D.S., L.D.S.
Graduate of Toronto University.
Licentiate of the Royal College of Dental Surgeons of Ontario.
Plates, Crowns and Bridges a specialty
Apr. 21

LEGAL

FRANK BAALIM
Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public, Conveyancer, Etc.
Money to Loan
Agent for Fire and Accident Insurance
Office in the old library rooms, Madoc open Friday and Saturday. Office in Bancroft open Tuesday and Wednesday Jan. 23

WILLIAM CROSS, LL. B.
Barrister and Solicitor
Notary Public, Conveyancer
Appraiser at Madoc for the Canada Permanent and Western Canada Mortgage Corporation.
Money to loan at 5 per cent. on good farm security. No commission. No valuation fee.
Office—Wood Block, Madoc.
May 20

E. B. FRALECK, B.A.
Barrister
219 Front Street, Belleville
May be consulted by letter or personally and is prepared to give special attention to Probate and other Surrogate matters and general legal work in all Courts. Money to loan. 21

MIKEL, STEWART & CO.
Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries
A large amount of private funds to loan on farm mortgage at lowest rates.
Offices—Belleville and Madoc
W. C. Mikel, K.C. D. E. K. Stewart
Jan. 19

Insurance

FIRE PROTECTION
Buildings, Contents, Automobiles.
British Oak Insurance Company.
British Crown Assurance Company.
—ALSO—
Great West Life Assurance Co.
E. T. NAYLER
Clerk Sixth Division Court.

GAVIN M. WALLBRIDGE
Real Estate and Insurance
Agent for

	Perth Mutual (non-tariff)
Royal	
Guardian	Sun
Provident	State of Pennsylvania
Sterling	Fidelity-Phenix
Home	Commercial Union
Atlas	Royal Indemnity
Liverpool & London & Globe.	

Durham Street Madoc

Veterinary

VETERINARY SURGEON
Madoc
DR. J. WARING, V. S.
Graduate of Ontario Veterinary College, Toronto; twenty-three years experience as a practitioner. Charges moderate. Special attention to dentistry.
Office—Elgin street. Phone Store. Phone 34.

Auctioneer

E. C. TUFTS
Licensed Auctioneer
For Hastings County
Terms Moderate.
Madoc, - - Ontario
May 22.

Musical

THE COX ORCHESTRA
Open for service at all times. 2-or 4-piece orchestra. Prices reasonable. Phone 47
Madoc

WILLIAM SCRUTON
Musical Instruments of all kinds
Sheet music of every description.
Madoc, - - Ontario

General

HARTS FARMERS' CLUB
This Club will meet in Harts School House on the second Tuesday each month.

ALLEN'S FARMERS' CLUB.
Meets the first Tuesday of each month in the Orange Hall, Allen's Settlement. May 10, 1923.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR HIDES, FURS, EGGS AND WOOL
SAM LA[illegible]

STIRLING MARBLE [illegible]
Granite and Marble [illegible] All work guaranteed [illegible] right. For further [illegible] ply to
JO[illegible]
June 20 Phone [illegible]

FOR SALE
1 Edison Diamond disc phonograph with 40 records—at a snap. Apply C. W. Lindsay, Kingston or A. Maccaid, Madoc

A bicycle, cheap. Apply at Review Office.

INSURANCE
FARM PROPERTY

I find that the majority of farmers do not carry enough Insurance. This is due to the high rates charged in the district north of the C.P.R. Write or phone me for rates before re-insuring.

You will be able to carry more insurance for less money.

Insure with a local agent.
He can give more efficient service to his customers
In looking after Renewals
Increasing insurance
In making necessary changes
In prompt adjustment of fire loss.

G. M. WALLBRIDGE
Phone 69 MADOC P.O. Box 223

Fine Job Printing done at the Review Office.

Ask Your Grocer
for a trial package of
"SALADA"
GREEN TEA
8461
If you enjoy green tea you will be satisfied with no other blend.—Try it today.

Woman of To-Day

THE SENDING OF THE FLAX.

"One of my grandmothers," said June Conner, "was Irish, and there's a proverb I've heard her quote a hundred times if I've heard her quote it once. It is, 'Get spindle and distaff ready; God will send the flax!'"

Belle Embry's face seemed to broaden. "It doesn't work," she declared. "I've tried it."

"So did grandmother, all her life, and she said that it did."

"And I tell you it doesn't!" Belle [illegible] "Haven't I been getting ready all my life? And what has [illegible] the getting ready? Dis[illegible]—nothing else. Why, [illegible] example just a little thing. The other day I was so lonesome I felt as if I should die. I wanted some one to come to supper the way people used to drop in at home. And sudden[illegible] I made up my mind that I'd get ready for a guest. So I made a de[illegible] salad and some of Aunt Barb's sponge cake. I bought a handful of [illegible], and had my candles on the table. And then I waited. I believe I'd have welcomed a book agent if she'd come to the door. But not a soul came near. I ate the salad because I couldn't afford to waste it. I gave the cake to Mrs. Palmer."

"[illegible]," said Mrs. Collier yes[illegible] slowly. "She made [illegible] she said, 'It's real [illegible] the Home. I'm [illegible] all the time that I've got such a place to end my days in; but I've been here going on seven years and never once sat down at any other table. If I could sit down to a meal at somebody's home just once, I believe that things would taste better the rest of my life."

Belle flushed but said nothing.

"Did I tell you," June went on, "about the new friend I've discovered? I found her at the hosiery counter at Kirby's. We got to talking, and I found out she was all alone in the world. She could not remember her parents at all. I—I asked her to dinner the other night, and she enjoyed it so much. I think I never was so grateful that I had a tiny home to ask a friend to."

Belle looked conscious, but she said nothing.

"And besides," June added whimsically, "there is a telephone down in the office, and a certain friend of yours might have been induced—by the bait of Aunt Barb's cake; I adore parties, Belle Embry! You see, dear, I don't suppose the proverb ever meant that flax would drop from the sky if there was a store where we could get it merely by walking a few squares. Do you?"

"If there's anything I hate," Belle replied, "it's being convinced. I'd like to tear your argument to shreds. But [illegible] I don't exactly see how I can do it. Will you come and have a party with me to-morrow?"

"Will I?" June cried joyously. "Won't I?"

TIRED OF YOUR HAIR?

Next time you buy a hair net don't strive to match the shade of your own hair exactly. Get a net that is just a tone or two different. For example, a dark-haired girl who wears a red net will find that it gives the much-desired henna glint that is so alluring. She doesn't have to use a single drop of henna either! While the mousy-haired girl discovers that a golden blond net is just the thing to give those unexpected gleams and glints that put hair in the interesting class.

So if you want your hair a shade or two darker, or lighter, slip on a net of the desired color. But heed this word of warning: Your gray-haired women must be very careful, indeed, for a net too dark will make your hair look much grayer and older.

Then I wonder if you know that a cap-shaped net is by far the easiest to adjust? Although the fringe shape is popular with the woman who prefers a more elaborate style of coiffure. A good rule to follow might be cap nets for the daytime and fringe nets for the more elaborate evening wear.

A little practice will enable you to decide just what is the most becoming degree of tightness in wearing your net. If the net is too tight, you get an artificial effect. But a net that is worn too loose spoils its purpose, for it lets the hair stray around the face, giving a very untidy look. After you have put your net on, the effect may look too tight. In that case take a hairpin, insert it under the net, through the hair, and lift all up gently. Do this in two or three places. You will find that it loosens the net enough to give a natural look, but not so much that the net becomes useless.

Don't be in despair if your hair is thin and hard to arrange. This season hair arrangements are very simple. That's because bobbed heads are disappearing. So, of course, coiffures must adapt themselves to a small quantity of hair.

Curling or waving usually brings a thick, fluffy look to the slinkiest type of hair. I suppose you know this old-fashioned recipe for keeping the hair in wave: half of a white of an egg beaten slightly, one teaspoonful of granulated sugar, two tablespoonfuls of soft water. Moisten the hair to be curled with this before it is put on the curlers. I think you will find that this keeps your wave in just a little longer. It also gives a pretty gloss to the hair.

Then there are preparations that you can buy, such as brilliantine and bandoline, which have the effect of persuading the wave to remain just a little longer.

A PRETTY NIGHTGOWN.

4461. This is a very attractive model, that lends itself well to a development in batiste, voile, crepe, de chiné, silk or satin. The yoke could be of lace or embroidery. Hemstitching or drawnwork would be attractive for decoration on plain material.

The Pattern is cut in 4 Sizes: Small, 34-36; Medium, 38-40; Large, 42-44; Extra Large, 46-48 inches bust measure. A Medium size requires 8⅝ yards of 36-inch material. For yoke and sleeves of contrasting material, ½ yard 36 inches wide is required.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 15c in silver or stamps, by the Wilson Publishing Co., 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Allow two weeks for receipt of pattern.

FOR THE SICK CHILD.

For the convalescent child I know of nothing more convenient than an ordinary drawing board—such as is used in mechanical drawing—or even a bread board. It weighs so little that it does not tire the invalid. Some paper fastened to it with thumbscrews and a box of crayons will help pass many an otherwise tiresome hour. It may also be used as a foundation upon which to build block forts. Dominoes, by the way, make excellent substitutes when the ordinary blocks are still too heavy for the little hands. Then, too, it makes a fine table upon which to play either dominoes or card games.

STORING WHITE THINGS.

Her lace curtains and draperies came from summer storage as fresh and white as when brand new.

To my "How do you do it?" she answered:

"Never iron anything which is to be stored away for any length of time and never put anything away with dust or starch in it. Dust and starch are two of the busiest yellowing agents we have. If things to be stored are soiled, starched or dusty, they should be washed in soapy suds, rinsed thoroughly and dried in the open air—where they should hang in the sun. Fold the thing just as they come from the line, being sure that they are perfectly dry, and pack away where the dust cannot get to them. If white goods are wrapped in a deeply blued cloth or if pieces of deeply blued cloth are laid between layers of the white goods in trunk or drawer, things will stand storage for years without becoming yellowed." The cloths are blued by soaking in deep bluing water and being dried in the shade so as to retain as much of the blue as possible.

Poets at Their Worst.

It is said that even Homer descended occasionally to plain prose in the middle of great poetry, and there is not a poet who has not followed his example. Tennyson came a cropper when he began a poem with the immortal line:—

"I stood on a tower in the wet."

Wordsworth, although one of the greatest of English poets, wrote a lot of prosy stuff. He was responsible for many lines like the following:

"The taller followed with his hat in hand."

But probably the prize for a bad line would have been awarded to Sir Walter Scott, who wrote:

"When a rough voice cried, 'Shoot not, hoy!

Ho, shoot not, Edward, 'tis a boy!"

Thomas Campbell, who wrote such fine things as "Ye Mariners of England" and "The Battle of the Baltic," perpetrated an awful line on one occasion. Here is the full verse. The first two lines will pass:

"One moment may with bliss repay
Unnumbered years of pain;
Such was the throb and the mutual sob
Of the knight embracing Jane."

This is almost as bad as James Thompson's historic line: "O Sophonisba! Sophonisba, O!" or Browning's dreadful line: "Irks care the cropful bird."

Man's Days.

A sudden walkin', a sudden wepin',
A li'l suckin', a li'l sleepin';
A cheel's full joys an a cheel's short sorrows,
W' a power o' faith in gert to-morrows.

Young blood red-hot an' the love of a maid,
One glorious day as'll never fade;
Some shadows, some sunshine, some triumphs, some tears,
An' a gatherin' weight o' the flyin' years.

Then old man's talk o' the days behind 'e;
Your darter's youngest darter to mind 'e;
A li'l dreamin', a li'l dyin';
A li'l low corner o' earth to lie in.
—Eden Phillpotts.

When the price of good tea is high, many poor cheap teas are offered to the public. Those who buy them learn to their sorrow that price does not indicate their cost. To the pound more satisfying and flavory cups can be brewed from a fine tea like "SALADA," hence its real economy in use.

When Love Says "Don't."

Don't mail that sarcastic, bitter letter which you wrote in an angry mood, and which gave you a feeling of spiteful satisfaction because you thought you had done a smart thing and were going to "get square" with someone who had insulted you—burn it. There is a better way, love's way. Try it.

Don't say the mean thing you have been planning to say to someone you think has been mean to you. Instead, give him the love thought, the magnanimous thought. Say to yourself, "He is my brother. No matter what he has done, I can't be mean to him. I must show my friendliness, my magnanimity to this brother."

This is Love's way.

The Wisdom of Friendship.

We take care of our health, we lay up money, we make our roof tight and our clothing sufficient, but who provides wisely that we shall not be wanting in the best property of all—friends?—Emerson.

Huge Forest.

The island of Madagascar has a belt of forest 20 miles deep which completely encircles it.

Minard's Liniment fo. Dandruff.

Tangled Trails

—BY WILLIAM MACLEOD RAINE

(Copyright, Thomas Allen.)

CHAPTER XI.—(Cont'd.)

"Have you ever had any trouble with your uncle?" Johns asked Jack.

"You may decline to answer if you wish," the coroner told the witness.

Young Cunningham hesitated. "No-o. What do you mean by trouble?"

"Had he ever threatened to cut you out of his will?"

"Yes," came the answer, a bit sulkily.

"Why—if you care to tell?"

"He thought I was extravagant and wild—wanted me to buckle down to business more."

"What is your business?"

"I'm with a bond house—McCabe, Foster & Clinton."

"During the past few months have you had any difference of opinion with your uncle?"

"That's my business," flared the witness. Then, just as swiftly as his irritation had come it vanished. He remembered that his uncle's passionate voice had risen high. No doubt people in the next apartments had heard him. It would be better to make a frank admission. "But I don't mind answering. I have."

"When?"

"The last time I went to his rooms—two days before his death."

Significant looks passed from one to another of the spectators.

"What was the subject of the quarrel?"

"I didn't say we had quarreled," was the sullen answer.

"Differed, then. My question was, what about?"

'I decline to say."

"I think that is all, Mr. Cunningham."

The wrinkled little juryman leaned forward and piped his question again. "Was your uncle engaged to be married at the time of his death?"

The startled eyes of Jack Cunningham leaped to the little man. There was in them dismay, almost panic. Then, swiftly, he recovered and drawled insolently, "I try to mind my own business. Do you?"

The coroner asserted himself. "Here, here, none of that! Order in this court, if you please, gentlemen." He bustled in his manner, turning to the attorney. "Through with Mr. Cunningham, Johns? If so, we'll push on."

"Quite." The prosecuting attorney consulted a list in front of him. "Cass Hull next."

Hull came puffing to the stand. He was a porpoise of a man. His eyes dodged about the room in dread. It was as though he were looking for a way of escape.

CHAPTER XII.

THAT'S THE MAN.

"Your name?"

"Cass Hull."

"Business?"

"Real estate, mostly farm lands."

"Did you know James Cunningham, the deceased?" asked Johns.

"Yes. Worked with him on the Dry Valley proposition, an irrigation project."

"Ever have any trouble with him?"

"No, sir—not to say trouble." Hull was already perspiring profusely. He dragged a red bandanna from his pocket and mopped the roll of fat that swelled over his collar. "I—we had a—an argument about a settlement—nothin' serious."

"Did he throw you out of the room and down the stairs?"

"No, sir, nothin' like that a-tall. We might 'a' scuffle some, kinda in fun like. Prob'ly it looked like we was fighting, but we wasn't. My heel caught on a tread o' the stairs an' I fell down." Hull made his explanation eagerly and anxiously, dabbing at his beefy face with the handkerchief.

"When did you last see Mr. Cunningham alive?"

"Well, sir, that was last time, though I reckon we heard him pass our door."

In answer to questions the witness explained that Cunningham had owed him, in his opinion, four thousand dollars more than he had paid. It was about this sum they had differed.

"Were you at home on the evening of the twenty-third—that is, last night?"

The witness flung out more signals of distress. "Yes, sir," he said at last in a voice dry as a whisper.

"Will you tell what, if anything, occurred?"

"Well, sir, a man knocked at our door. The woman she opened it, an' he asked which flat was Cunningham's. She told him, an' the man he started up the stairs."

"Have you seen the man since?"

"No, sir."

"Didn't hear him come downstairs later?"

"No, sir."

"At what time did this man knock?" asked the lawyer from the district attorney's office.

Kirby Lane did not move a muscle of his body, but excitement grew in him, as he waited, eyes narrowed, for the answer.

"At 9.20."

"How do you know the time so exactly?"

"Well, sir, I was windin' the clock for the night."

"Sure your clock was right?"

"Yes, sir. I happened to check up on it when the court-house clock struck nine. Mebbe it was half a minute off, as you might say."

"Describe the man."

Hull did, with more or less accuracy.

"Would you know him if you saw him again?"

"Yes, sir, I sure would."

The coroner flung a question at the witness as though it were a weapon. "Ever carry a gun, Mr. Hull?"

The big man on the stand dabbed at his veined face with the bandanna. He answered, with an ingratiating whine. "I ain't no gunman, sir. Never was."

"Ever ride the range?"

"Well, yes, as you might say," the witness answered uneasily.

"Carried a six-shooter for rattlesnakes, didn't you?"

"I reckon, but I never went hellin' around with it."

"Wore it to town with you when you went, I expect, as the other boys did."

"Mebbeso."

"What calibre was it?"

"A .38, sawed-off."

"Own it now?"

The witness mopped his fat face. "No, sir."

"Don't carry a gun in town?"

"No, sir."

"Ever own an automatic?"

"No, sir. Wouldn't know how to fire one."

"How long since you sold your .38?"

"Five years or so."

"Where did you carry it?"

"In my hip pocket."

"Which hip pocket?"

Hull was puzzled at the question. "Why, this one—the right one, o' course. There wouldn't be any sense in carryin' it where I couldn't reach it."

"That's so. Mr. Johns, you may take the witness again."

The young lawyer asked questions about the Dry Valley irrigation project. He wanted to know why there was dissatisfaction among the farmers, and from a reluctant witness drew the information that the water supply was entirely inadequate for the needs of the land under cultivation.

Mrs. Hull, called to the stand, testified that on the evening of the twenty-third a man had knocked at their door to ask in which apartment Mr. Cunningham lived. She had gone to the door, answered his question, and watched him pass upstairs.

"What time was this?"

"9.20."

Again Kirby felt a tide of excitement running in his arteries. Why was this woman and her husband setting back the clock thirty-five minutes? Was it to divert suspicion from themselves? Was it to show that this stranger must have been in Cunningham's rooms for almost an hour, during which time the millionaire promoter had been murdered?

"Describe the man."

This tall, angular woman, whose sex the years had seemed to have dried out of her personality, made a much better witness than her husband. She was acid and incisive, but her very forbidding aspect hinted of the "good woman" who never made mistakes. She described the stranger who had knocked at her door with a good deal of circumstantial detail.

"He was an outdoor man, a rancher, perhaps, or more likely a cattleman," she concluded.

"You have not seen him since that time?"

She opened her lips to say "No," but she did not say it. Her eyes had traveled past the lawyer and fixed themselves on Kirby Lane. He saw the recognition grow in them, the leap of triumph in her as the long, thin arm shot straight toward him.

"That's the man!"

A tremendous excitement buzzed in the courtroom. It was as though some one had exploded a mental bomb. Men and women craned forward to see the man who had been identified, the man who no doubt had murdered James Cunningham. The murmur of voices, the rustle of skirts, the shuffling of moving bodies filled the air.

The coroner rapped for order. "Silence in the courtroom," he said sharply.

"Which man do you mean, Mrs. Hull?" asked the lawyer.

"The big brown man sittin' at the end of the front bench, the one right behind you."

Kirby rose. "Think prob'ly she means me," he suggested.

An officer in uniform passed down the aisle and laid a hand on the cattleman's shoulder. "You're under arrest," he said.

"What for, officer?" asked James Cunningham.

"For the murder of your uncle, sir."

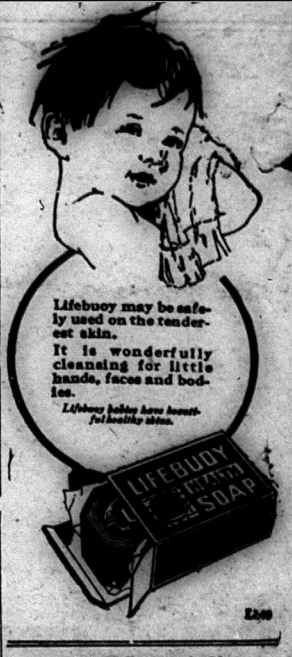
In the tense silence that followed rose a little throat sound that was not quite a sob and not quite a wail. Kirby turned his head toward the back of the room.

Wild Rose was standing in her place looking at him with dilated eyes filled with incredulity and horror.

(To be continued.)

When Cleaning Mirrors.

Soapsudes should never be used when cleaned mirrors. The best method is to rub them with a paste of whiting and water. Polish with a dry chamois to remove the powder. A little ammonia in cold water will also give a brilliant polish to glassware.



The World's Book-Shop.

Have you ever wondered how many books there are in existence? On the average, two hundred thousand volumes are published each year throughout the world, and, as eight and a half million books appeared last century, one can obtain a fairly good idea of the size of the world's book-shop.

Adding together the number of volumes published in each century since printing was invented, the astonishing total of sixty millions is reached. The amount of energy, time, paper, and printer's ink which have gone to produce all these books is incalculable.

A great many of these publications are each worth more than five thousand pounds, and the total value of the world's book stocks must run into many millions. Stacked together, they would form a fair-sized mountain, the ascent of which would take several hours.

The three largest libraries in the world are the British Museum Library, which has four million volumes; the Bibliotheque Nationale, at Paris, which has three millions; and the Library of Congress, Washington, with just half a million less. Thus, between them alone, these three great institutions possess nine and a half million books of all kinds.

"Do you keep a scrapbook?"

"No, my husband and I try to get along without fighting."

Minard's Liniment Heals Cuts.

Good Man.

"Wanted—Single man for small retail milk round and general farm work; must know how to milk and drive Ford car."

Universal Portable and Folding Bath Tub

with or without instantaneous water heater attached, permits all bathroom comforts of a millionaire in the room. No plumbing. Equally suitable for country or town home. 30 days' trial. Moderate price. Ask about our indoor chemical closets.
Universal Metal Products Company
36 Assumption St., Walkerville, Ont.

ALWAYS ASK FOR
EDDY'S
MATCHES
sold by over
14,000 General Stores
and 16,000 Grocers
ON SALE EVERYWHERE IN CANADA

After Every Meal
A universal custom that benefits everybody.
Aids digestion, cleanses the teeth, soothes the throat.
WRIGLEY'S
a good thing to remember
Sealed in the Body Package

Serve Mustard with all meats
Mustard neutralizes the richness of fat foods and makes them easier to digest. Mustard enables you to enjoy and assimilate food which otherwise would burden the digestive organs.
but it must be Keen's

ESCAPED CONVICTS ROB BANK AFTER CLUBBING THE MANAGER

Four Armed Desperadoes Who Recently Broke Away From Kingston Penitentiary Stage Hold-up in Oakwood-St. Clair Branch of Bank of Nova Scotia, Securing About $2,000—Make Getaway in Waiting Car.

A despatch from Toronto says:—Four men, believed to be Gordon Simpson, Thomas Bryans, Alfred Slade and Arthur Brown, convicts, who made a sensational escape from the Kingston Penitentiary three weeks ago, staged a hold-up about one o'clock on Thursday in the Oakwood-St. Clair branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia, and made good their escape with between $1,500 and $2,000.

The manager of the bank, Percy O. Oke, was temporarily knocked out by a blow on the head and the three other members of the staff were herded into the manager's office while the robbers took possession of the teller's cage.

Three of the robbers entered the bank and it is supposed that the fourth man, Bryans, remained in charge of the Overland car in which the quartette made their escape. Inspector of Detectives George Guthrie stated that the bank staff had furnished the police department with descriptions of the men which tally with those of the escaped convicts from Kingston, three of whom are well-known to the local police. Within a few minutes after the police learned of the robbery, all available detectives and plainclothesmen were scouring the city in search of the fleeing robbers. Special officers were despatched to watch the railway stations and all avenues affording an exit from the city.

Staged During Luncheon Hour.

The hold-up was staged during lunch hour at the bank, when the vaults were locked, which accounts for the small amount secured by the robbers.

The three men were armed. So were members of the staff in the bank, but the latter were caught unawares by the robbers who had them covered with their guns before they had a chance to make a move towards the places where rested the revolvers, loaded and ready for use. Manager Oke was clubbed over the head with a blunt instrument of some kind which the police have reason to believe was the butt-end of a revolver. Mr. Oke recovered consciousness before the trio left the bank, but was carefully guarded by one of the men.

The entire staff was paraded into the manager's office and ordered to "keep their mouths closed" or they would be shot down. Powerless to act and without chance of getting outside assistance, as the telephone wires had been disconnected, the manager and his staff were obliged to watch the robbers hurriedly empty the cash drawers. Following the entry of the robbers to the bank one customer appeared on the scene to make a deposit, and he, likewise, was compelled to stand by and do as he was instructed.

REFUGEES LANDING IN VANCOUVER FROM JAPAN

Women who had been victims of the terrible Japanese earthquake arrived in Vancouver with scant supplies of clothing, and had to wear ship's blankets in place of coats and to travel hatless.

"FELLOW ALBERTANS" RENFREW'S GUESTS

"Go as Far as You Like," He Tells Guests on E. P. Ranch.

A despatch from E.P. Ranch, Pekisko, Alta., says:—"Fellow-Albertans, you are welcome, and I hope you will enjoy the outing. My ranch is open to you to-day. Go as far as you like." This democratic greeting uttered by Lord Renfrew served to put the 300 persons who attended the annual picnic of the Alberta Shorthorn Breeders' Association at the E.P. Ranch wholly at their ease, and incidentally they took the Royal rancher at his word.

They inspected the buildings, the cattle and horses, talked live stock with the owner, and then concluded the proceedings by asking him to pose for snapshots, which he did with unfailing good nature.

Those in charge of the picnic crowded enough events into the afternoon performance to satisfy even the most exacting person, and no one enjoyed the afternoon better than the host himself.

Sporting a brand-new Stetson cowboy hat, and attired in a pair of khaki riding breeches, old grey tweed coat and a pair of army boots, he strolled around the ranch grounds much the same as an ordinary farmer. He displayed his prize-winning live stock with pardonable pride, and he flushed with pleasure when Pat Burns, Western Canada cattle king, remarked that the Prince's yearling Shorthorn bulls were some of the finest he had ever seen.

If possible, Lord Renfrew will go to Calgary at some future date, to witness a stampede. Following thrilling rides on outlaw horses given by Pete Vandermeer of Calgary, Western Canada's champion bucking horse rider, and other rough riders, he expressed himself as being delighted with the miniature stampede.

"That was a great performance—I never saw anything like it before," he said. "I saw some bucking in Saskatoon when I was there in 1919, but this is the first time I have ever seen wild horses ridden at close range."

Poincare Triumphant

Germany has surrendered unconditionally to France in the Ruhr dispute, and Poincare's policy has scored a victory for France.

Marching on Berlin

General Ludendorff, who a few years ago had his face set in another direction, is now reported to be mustering an army of 40,000 to besiege Berlin because of the government's surrender to France. The report has been denied, however, by the Militarist leader.

OPEN SAFETY PIN TAKEN FROM THROAT

Operation Performed in New York Saved Baby's Life.

A despatch from Philadelphia says:—A race of more than 800 miles and an operation by Dr. Chevalier Jackson, professor of laryngology at Jefferson Medical College, in removing an open safety pin from the throat of a five-months- old baby saved the infant's life.

Little William W. Johnson, Jr., lay pale and wan on a bed in the hospital when Dr. Jackson entered the room. Five minutes later he was gurgling at his happy mother, while Dr. Jackson was receiving the fervent congratulations of the father, who is principal of Stonewall Jackson Manual Training School, Concord, N.C.

Dr. Jackson used the bronchoscope, his own invention. No anaesthetic was required and the operation was pronounced a complete success.

Last British Post Office in Constantinople Closed

A despatch from Constantinople says:—The British Post-office, the last of such establishments maintained by the Allies, closed last week and the Turks took over all mails.

Preparations for the formal evacuation by the Allies have been completed and the famous Turkish iron division is soon to enter the city.

The exodus of Greeks, Armenians and Russians continues.

Liner Breaks Record on Eastward Run

A despatch from Southampton says:—The White Star Liner Majestic arrived at Cherbourg from New York at 9.11 p.m., Thursday night, having crossed the Atlantic in the record time of five days, five hours and 21 minutes, at an average speed of 24 knots 76 points.

This is the fastest time ever done by a liner on the eastward run.

$20,000 Gems Looted by Daylight Robbers

A despatch from Detroit says:—A daylight gem robbery, the second within 24 hours, occurred here, when two armed men entered the shop of the Detroit Gold Refiners, 402 Capitol Theatre Building, and having herded seven men who were in the store into a closet, escaped with loot valued at between $18,000 and $20,000. The two robbers were aided by a third, who acted as lookout at the door of the shop.

Canada from Coast to Coast

Sydney, N.S.—Another blast furnace is to be blown in at the British Empire Steel Corporation's plant here, within the next few weeks. At present three furnaces are operating, but not since the war has the Coporation operated four. It is apparent that business with the steel company is at the present very good, and a fairly large number of orders are on hand.

Fredericton, N.B.—Practically unlimited prospects of employment in the lumber woods of New Brunswick during the coming season were predicted by A. T. Murchie, chief scaler of the Dept. of Mines and Lands of New Brunswick, following his return from an inspection of conditions in the northern areas of the province. Mr. Murchie estimates the cut on Crown timber lands this year at about 300,000,000 feet, as compared with 220,000,000 feet last year.

Quebec, Que.—A conservative estimate of the amount of money spent in this city by tourists, made by the Quebec Automobile Club, reaches $2,358,750. From the beginning of May until the first of September, 15,000 motor tourists had called for information at the offices of the Club. Taking an average of four people to each car this meant that at least 60,000 people had come to the city by automobiles. Of this number there were approximately 3,000 camping parties of 12,000 people.

Ottawa, Ont.—Immigration during August was by far the heaviest in many years. Business interests generally look on with very great satisfaction, for in addition to increasing the productive forces in the country, it has probably meant the adding of 17,000 or 18,000 to the number of consumers. A good feature of this new tide of immigration is that it is not congregating in the cities but going direct to the land.

Portage La Prairie, Man.—A 250-barrel oatmeal mill is being erected here to replace a much smaller one which was destroyed by fire some time ago. Portage la Prairie oatmeal has a market overseas and in the United States and it is expected that with increased capacity and better facilities generally this export trade will be increased.

Regina, Sask.—Contracts received to date bring the present estimated acreage for which signed contracts are actually in the wheat pool office to 2,750,000.

Edmonton, Alta.—The Alberta Carbon Coal Co., with authorized capital of $500,000, is added to the list of coal mining enterprises in Northern Alberta. J. R. Patterson and F. J. Mitchell of Edmonton and D. L. Seymour, of New York, are the incorporators.

Victoria, B.C.—There was a decided improvement in the industrial life of British Columbia during 1922, according to the annual report of the Deputy Minister of Industries. This applies to every branch of industry, and there was a marked renewal of interest shown in the immense row wealth of the province. There are 432 different articles manufactured in the province, with 2,718 establishments operating.

Penticton, B.C.—The general condition of the apple crop in the Okanagan district, outside of the hail and scab injury, is above par and all varieties are sizing and coloring well except in isolated districts where poor thinning and cultural methods will result in a high percentage of low grade fruit. Fortunately these districts are few in number, and small in total output.

U.S. WHEAT GROWERS APPEAL TO COOLIDGE

Want Grain Corporation Revived and Freight Rates Reduced.

A despatch from Washington, D.C., says:—The United States wheat growing interests of the Central Northwest, suffering from low prices for the grain, laid their case directly before President Coolidge and other Administration officials, with a request that Congress be called in special session to enact legislation to revive the United States grain corporation.

The President, together with Secretaries Wallace and Hoover and Managing Director Meyer of the War Finance Corporation, received the proposal as presented by a delegation of a dozen bankers and farmers from Minneapolis Federal Reserve District, but made no promises. Members of the delegation said, however, that Mr. Coolidge showed a deep interest in their proposal with regard to the grain corporation and also in their request for reduction in freight rates on wheat and flour.

Children Were Injured.

A despatch from Sudbury says:—What might have been a serious accident occurred at Naughton, when two small children of Alfred Noxam received painful injuries as the result of playing with dynamite caps. The father, who works on the road, often kept caps in his home, and the older children arranged a box with the caps to which they set a fuse. The younger children were then dared to take the box out and set it off. In the explosion which followed a boy aged 7 lost the tips of three fingers on the right hand and a 6-year-old girl received injuries in the forehead.

Bobby's dad had been away from home for some time and Bobby usually met the postman. One day when the postman handed Bobby a letter, he did not want to take it and said: "My mamma don't want any more letters. My dad came home last night."

EVERY WORM HAS ITS TURNING

The price of foods in England is alleged to be higher than circumstances warrant and public opinion is beginning to make itself felt.

—From The Liverpool Post.

Weekly Market Report

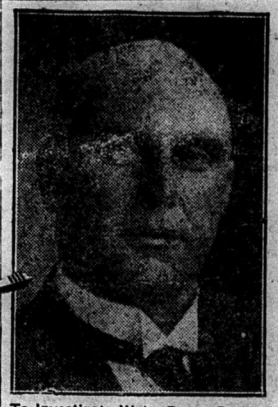
TORONTO.

Man. wheat—No. 1 Northern, $1.11.
Man. Barley—Nominal.
All the above, track, bay ports.
Am. corn—No. 2 yellow, $1.09.
Barley—Nominal.
Buckwheat—No. 2, nominal.
Rye—No. 2, nominal.
Peas—No. 2, nominal.
Millfeed—Del., Montreal freights, bags included: Bran, per ton, $30.25; shorts, per ton, $33.25; middlings, $40.25; good feed flour, $2.20 to $2.45.
Ontario wheat—No. 2 white, 95c to $1, outside.
Ont. No. 2 white oats—Nominal.
Ontario corn—Nominal.
Ontario flour—Ninety per cent. pat., in jute bags, Montreal, prompt shipment, $5.50 to $5.60; Toronto basis, $5.40 to $5.50; bulk seaboard, $4.40.
Man. flour—1st pats., in cotton sacks, $6.70 per bbl.; 2nd pats., $6.20.
Hay—Extra No. 2 timothy, per ton, track, Toronto, $14; No. 2, $13.50; No. 3, $12.50; mixed, $11 to $12.
Straw—Car lots, per ton, $9.
Butter—Finest pasteurized creamery solids, 35 to 36c; prints, 36 to 37c; ordinary creamery solids, 33 to 34c; prints, 33½ to 34c.
Eggs—Extras, 35 to 37c; firsts, 32 to 34c; seconds, 24 to 26c.
Live poultry—Spring chickens, 3½ lbs. and over, 24c; chickens, 2½ to 3 lbs. 20c; do, under 2½ lbs., 17c; hens, over 5 lbs., 20c; do, 4 to 5 lbs., 18c; do, 3 to 4 lbs., 14c; roosters, 12c; ducklings, over 5 lbs., 18c; do, 4 to 5 lbs., 15c; turkeys, young, 10 lbs. and up, 20c.
Smoked meats—Hams, med., 27 to 29c; cooked hams, 40 to 43c; smoked rolls, 22 to 24c; cottage rolls, 23 to 27c; breakfast bacon, 30 to 34c; special brand breakfast bacon, 34 to 38c; backs, boneless, 34 to 40c.
Cured meats—Long clear bacon, 50 to 70 lbs., $18; 70 to 80 lbs., $17.50; 90 lbs. and up, $16.50; [illegible] rolls, in barrels, [illegible]; heavyweight rolls, $33.
Lard—Pure tierces, 17 to 17½c; tubs, 17½ to 18c; pails, 18 to 18½c; prints, 20c. Shortening tierces, 15 to 15¾c; tubs, 15½ to 16c; pails, 15¾ to 16¼c; prints, 18¾ to 19¼c.
Heavy steers, choice, $7.25 to $7.75; butcher steers, choice, $6.50 to $7; do, good, $6 to $6.50; do, med., $5 to $5.75; do, com., $3.50 to $5; butcher heifers, choice, $6.25 to $6.75; do, med., $5 to $6; do, com., $3.50 to $4.50; butcher cows, choice, $4.25 to $5; do, med., [illegible] to $4; canners and cutters, $1.50 to $2.50; butcher bulls, good, $4 to $5; do, com., $2.50 to $3.50; feeders, good, $5.50 to $6.50; do, fair, $5.25; stockers, good, $4.50 to [illegible]; fair, $3.50 to $4; milkers and springers, $80 to $120; calves, choice, [illegible] to 12.50; do, med., $9 to $10; do, com., $4 to $7; do, grassers, $3.50 to $4.50; lambs, choice, $10.75 to $11.25; do, bucks, $9.25 to $9.75; do, com., [illegible] to $8.50; sheep, light ewes, good, $6 to $7; do, fat, heavy, $4 to $5; do, culls, $2 to $2.50; hogs, thick, smooth, F.O.B., $9.35; do, f.o.b., $8.75; do, country points, $8.50; do, selects, $10.80.

MONTREAL.

Corn, Am. No. 2 yellow, $1.05. Oats, Can. west., No. 2, 58¾ to 59c; do, No. 3, 57 to 57½c; extra No. 1 feed, 56 to 56½c; No. 2 local white, 55 to 55½c. Flour, Man. spring wheat pats., 1sts, $6.70; 2nds, $6.20; strong bakers', $6; winter pats., choice, $6.75 to $5.85. Rolled oats, bag, 90 lbs., $3.[illegible]. Bran, $30.25. Shorts, $33.25. Middlings, $40.25. Hay, No. 2, per car lots, $15.

Calves, good veals, up to $10; medium calves, $8 to $4.50. Hogs, thick smooth and ungraded lots, $9.50 to [illegible]; select bacon hogs graded out at [illegible]



To Investigate Water-Power Problem

Hon. Charles Stewart, Minister of the Interior, has been named the member of the Dominion cabinet responsible for the Dominion's interests in international waters. He accompanied a committee to Niagara to investigate the damage done to the lake levels by the Chicago water diversion.

HANDS SHATTERED BY DYNAMITE CAPS

Frontenac Man Badly Injured While Taking Them From Box.

A despatch from Kingston says:—Edward Delyea, aged 56, whose home is at Harlowe, met with a serious accident. He was engaged in construction work on the Addington Road, and while taking the lid off a box of dynamite caps there was an explosion, and he had both hands shattered. He was brought to the General Hospital by W. W. Pringle, by whom he was employed, and W. H. Head.

Delyea was about to "fire" a hole and was getting the dynamite caps for this work when the accident occurred.

Three U.S. Vessels Leave Fort William With Grain

A despatch from Fort William, Ont., says:—Seven vessels took out 739,000 bushels of wheat, 84,000 oats, 45,000 barley and 50,000 of flax last week. Included among these were three United States boats, the Luzon, Cletus Schneider and the Lewiston, which all cleared for Buffalo with wheat. Seven boats are loading now, of which three are United States vessels, and ten more boats are reported on their way up the lakes light for grain. It is reported by grain men that there is plenty of tonnage coming to fill orders, and that even yet there is some trouble in picking up a cargo without moving from one house to another several times, owing to the variety of grades and the small quantity as yet in store.

New Yorker is Held Guilty Of Slaying Valleyfield Man

A despatch from Valleyfield, Que., says:—A Coroner's jury found Walter Muir, of New York City, guilty of the slaying of Henri Laviolette, 50, of this town, who was fatally shot during an altercation over hunting dogs. Edward Carroll, of New York City, and Joseph Plante, of Valleyfield, were also arrested and charged with being accomplices to the murder.

This little sentence makes sense when read either forward or backward: Exercise take, excess beware: rise early and breathe freely air; eat slowly; trouble drive away; feet warmish keep; blend work with play.

Natural Resources Bulletin.

The Natural Resources Intelligence Service of the Department of the Interior at Ottawa says:—

The American Institute of Mining Engineers has just completed a tour of the mining district of Northern Ontario. The editor of the Engineering and Mining Journal-Press, of New York, accompanied the engineers. After seeing gold, silver and nickel of that wonderful [illegible] Ontario, he opens his editorial with the following paragraph:

"Anyone who may feel from the moment that mining is languishing ought to take a trip through northern Ontario. He can't feel pessimistic up there. Prosperity is everywhere, everybody that wants one has a good job. Enough good showings of gold and silver are being found here and there to keep prospectors on edge; they are busy. Shafts are being sunk and drifts are being run on dozens of likely looking properties; and good orebodies are being opened with sufficient frequency to make the "game" worth while. Some of the reported strikes are exaggerated, of course, but, on the other hand, the public does not hear much about some really important developments; the insiders frequently keep the information to themselves for obvious reasons."

Boy-Spanking Machine.

A spanking machine, which would have instruments varying from a broad paddle to a cat-o'-nine tails, and so geared as to be administered with different degrees of severity, was advocated to take the place of jail sentences for first offenders under the Criminal Code, by Crown Prosecutor R. B. Graham, K.C., Winnipeg. Mr. Graham is serious about the use of some sort of a machine instead of the infliction of corporal punishment by the human hand, and believes that such an innovation would materially reduce the crime record. The offender could be "machine" spanked and then sent back to his work and the job of supporting his family. Only the incorrigible offender would be jailed under this plan.

Veteran Statesman Dies

Lord Morley, the famous British statesman and man of letters, is dead after a public life that extended over half a century. He was eighty-five years of age.

Soup!

There's nothing like piping hot, delicious soup to start the hearty meal. Here is a fine pot that will do a lot to help you make good soup—the SMP Enameled Ware London Kettle. Even after the greasiest or stickiest cooking SMP Enameled Ware cleans as easily as a china dish. Ask for

SMP Enameled WARE

Three finishes: Pearl Ware, two coats of pearly grey enamel inside and out. Diamond Ware, three coats, light blue and white outside, white lining. Crystal Ware, three coats, pure white inside and out, with Royal Blue edging.

THE SHEET METAL PRODUCTS Co. OF CANADA LIMITED
MONTREAL TORONTO WINNIPEG
EDMONTON VANCOUVER CALGARY

187

Colbourg were week-end guests at the home of the former's sister Mrs. M. Bristol.

Mr. B. Demerick, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Reid, Mrs. J. Caskey and Miss Ella Kingston, of Stirling, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Caskey, recently.

The engagement is announced of Greta Isabel, daughter of Mrs. Janet Gray and the late Robert J. Gray, to Ewart S. Alger, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Alger, Oshawa. The marriage will take place in October.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mouncey.

Mrs. W. Atkins started for her home in Winterhaven, Florida, accompanied by her sister Mrs. Martin.

Mr. John Nayler, who has been spending the past few months in Schenectady, has returned home for a few weeks.

Mrs. A. D. Weir who has been visiting at the home of her daughter Mrs. N. F. Sutton, returned home to Madoc on Friday. —Norwood Register.

BY DYSPEPSIA

Health and Happiness Came With "Fruit-a-tives"

Made From Fruit Juices and Tonics

"Fruit-a-tives", the wonderful medicine made from the juices of apples, oranges, figs and prunes, is one of the greatest means of doing good that this country of ours has ever known.

"Fruit-a-tives" is bringing health to hundreds and hundreds of people who suffer with chronic Constipation, Biliousness and Dyspepsia.

Mr. Frank Hall of Wyevale, Ont., says, "I purchased a box of "Fruit-a-tives" and began the treatment. My condition improved immediately. The dyspepsia ceased to be the burden of my life as it had been, and I was freed of Constipation".

50c. a box, 6 for $2.50, trial size 25c. At dealers or sent by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa, Ont.

At Last! Marathon Gas

We have recently put in a stock of this high test Gasoline.

Let us fill your tank when next in town, and note the increased power and mileage.

The Price is right, too.

We also have a good stock of Hay Cars, Rope, Twine, etc.

C. G. Reid & Son

THE STONE IN THE MIDDLE OF THE ROAD

Do you see the road ahead sharply when you are driving at night? Or do you first notice obstructions when you run over them?

Comfort in night driving, not to speak of safety, depends on the lasting power of your battery. This in turn is not a matter of luck. It rests on your choice of battery in the first place.

[illegible] right to demand three things of a battery, the three things that motorists have learned they can be sure of in Exide Batteries—*1, Plenty of Power; 2, Rugged dependability; 3, Long Life.*

Promise yourself an Exide when you have to replace your present battery. You can get one the right size for your car from

W. L. SMITH
Exide Service Station
THE LONG-LIFE BATTERY FOR YOUR CAR

Exide
MADE IN CANADA
BATTERIES

Notice to Creditors

In the Surrogate Court of the County of Hastings. In the matter of the estate of Annie Unwin Blackburn, late of the Township of Tudor, in the County of Hastings, Married Woman, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having any claims or demands against the estate of Annie Unwin Blackburn, who died on or about the Tenth day or July A. D. 1923, are required to send particulars of their Claims duly verified by affidavit to the undersigned Solicitor for T. M. Nicol and H. B. Adshead, Executors of the last Will and Testament and Codicil of the said Annie Unwin Blackburn, on or before the First day of November A. D. 1923.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after said last mentioned date the said Executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the said estate amongst the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to such claims as they shall then have received Notice.

Dated this 13th. day of September 1923.

William Cross
Solicitor for said Executors. 38-4

PAINTS

Ready for Use or Mixed to Order.

I have on hand a full assortment of Ready-mixed Paints, Varnishes, Lead and Oil. Car Paints and samples of Wallpaper.

Paint mixed to order on short [illegible]

Prices reasonable.

Alex. Robertson
Painter and Paperhanger
[illegible] doors east of Grist Mill MADOC

CREAM WANTED

We pay the highest market price for Cream, furnish cans and pay express charges.

Will give you a truck service direct from farm to creamery when roads are passable.

We are prepared to give you first-class service.

TWEED CREAMERY

PULPWOOD

Wanted

3000 CORDS of Peeled Poplar, Balm of Gilead, Basswood, Spruce and Balsam Pulpwood, delivered at track.

500 CORDS PEELED HEMLOCK

500 Cords No. 1 Dry Hard and Soft Wood.

Advances made on contracts as work progresses.

For particulars apply to

S. C. BOYD
Box 110 Phone 52
MARMORA - ONT.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that all persons having any claims or demands against the Estate of Gr[illegible] Henry Jones late of the Townsh[illegible] of Madoc in the County of Hastings, Laborer, who died on or about the Eighteenth day of August A. D. 1923, are required to send particulars of their said claims duly verified by affidavit to the undersigned Solicitor for The Chartered Trust and Executor Company Administrator of the said Estate on or before the 18th. day of October A. D. 1923. And take Notice the said Administrator will after said last mentioned date proceed to distribute the estate amongst the persons entitled thereto having regard to such claims as it shall then have received Notice.

Dated this 8th. day of September 1923.

William Cross,
Solicitor, Madoc.

37-4

Wotten's, Limited

TO THE LADIES

of Madoc and Vicinity.

Just a few words about the choosing of your new apparel.

We would appreciate the opportunity of showing you the new styles as exemplified at Wotten's for autumn. Our selections have been very carefully made—and the garments now on display are really the very nicest we have ever shown—and as for prices—they'll please.

Come in Saturday.

Special Pleated Serge Skirts $4.95

Specials This Week at Wotten's

[illegible]rberry Type Coats $14.50
[illegible] only smartly tailored [illegible]ts in check back cloths, [illegible] the wanted shades, specially priced at $14.50.

Fur Collared Velour Coats $19.75
12 full lined Velour Coats with fur collars of beaverine, sizes 16, 18 and 20. Special $19.75.

Mannish Coats with coon collars **$29.50**, high grade [illegible]ats in every respect, splendid quality coon collars.

Note—A Deposit will hold any garment until you [illegible]nt it.

WOTTEN'S
Ladies' Wear Shop, Belleville

Ford

A Saving Of

$300 and $160

On the Sedan On the Coupe

NOW

On or about January 1st, 1924, the Ford Motor Co. of Canada, Ltd. will be in production on a new Four-door Sedan and a new Coupe identical with those now being produced in the United States. The prices on these new models will be:

4-door Sedan - -	$985.00
Coupe - - - -	755.00

We have on hand a limited number of the present Coupe and Two-door Sedans which can be obtained at the following prices:

2-door Sedan - -	$685.00
Coupe - - - -	595.00

This frank statement of merchandising and production policies is made to settle all the rumors that have been circulated regarding Ford cars and prices in Canada. The considerable saving in price on present models gives you the opportunity of driving your Ford closed car this winter.

Prices of New Models		Prices of Present Models	
4-door Sedan -	$985.00	2-door Sedan -	$685.00
Coupe - -	755.00	Coupe - -	595.00

All prices quoted are F. O. B. Ford, Ontario and do not include government taxes.

With winter close at hand this differential in price should be all the more attractive. You can obtain the advantages of closed car comfort and distinction by availing yourself now of these prices.

Frank Smith, Madoc

FORD MOTOR CO. OF CANADA, LIMITED, FORD, ONTARIO

FOR SALE

That property known as the Hudgins property, comprising almost new house and barn and 51-2 acres of land is now offered for sale. Apply to Mrs. M. Caverly, 152 Bridge Street, Niagara Falls. phone 195.

FARM FOR SALE

107 acre Farm, 90 acres workable balance creek watered pasture and wood for home use. Lot 30, 5th con. of the township of Sidney, 7 miles from Belleville. Good house 2 barns and drive-shed. Apply on premises. W. R. Grass, Foxboro R. R. No. 1. 38-3-pd.

Notice of Registration of By-Law

Notice is hereby given that a by-law was passed by the Council of the Village of Madoc on the tenth day of September 1923, propiding for the issue of debentures to the amount of $3000.00, for the purpose of purchasing and installing apparatus or appliances for Fire protection, and that such by-law was registered in the registry office of Belleville in the county of Hastings, on the twelfth day of September 1923.

Any motion to quash or set aside the same or any part thereof must be made within three months after the first publication of this notice, and cannot be made thereafter.

Dated the eighteenth of September 1923.

A. S. Cochran,
Clerk.

38-3mons

North Hastings Review

$1.50 a Year, $2.00 if not paid in advance. "PARTY IS THE MADNESS OF MANY FOR THE GAIN OF A FEW" $2 to the United States

Established April 6, 1877—No. 41 Madoc, Hastings County, Ontario, Wednesday, October 10, 1923 POSTAGE PREPAID

Many Women will buy

COATS

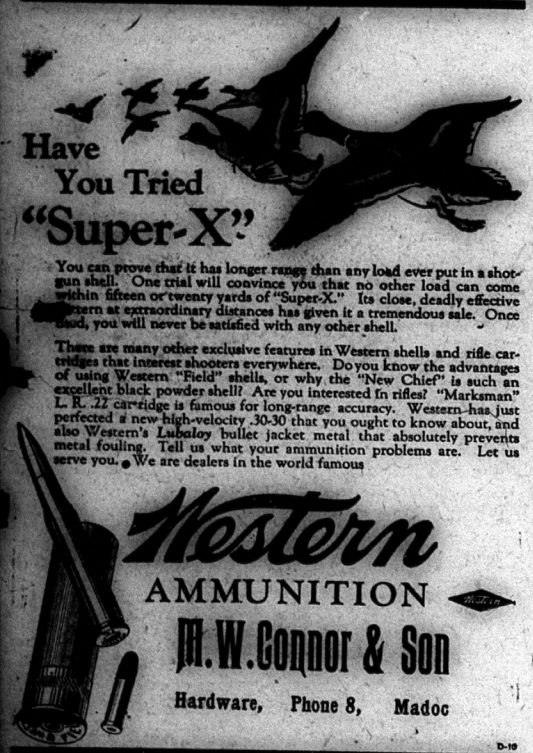
at

CROSS & CO'S.

Coats for Women, Misses, Girls and Children for

$5 to $25

Every one exceedingly good value.
Come in and try them on.



Have You Tried "Super-X"

You can prove that it has longer range than any load ever put in a shotgun shell. One trial will convince you that no other load can come within fifteen or twenty yards of "Super-X." Its close, deadly effective pattern at extraordinary distances has given it a tremendous sale. Once used, you will never be satisfied with any other shell.

There are many other exclusive features in Western shells and rifle cartridges that interest shooters everywhere. Do you know the advantages of using Western "Field" shells, or why the "New Chief" is such an excellent black powder shell? Are you interested in rifles? "Marksman" L. R. .22 cartridge is famous for long-range accuracy. Western has just perfected a new high-velocity .30-30 that you ought to know about, and also Western's *Lubaloy* bullet jacket metal that absolutely prevents metal fouling. Tell us what your ammunition problems are. Let us serve you. We are dealers in the world famous

Western AMMUNITION

M. W. Connor & Son

Hardware, Phone 8, Madoc

D-10

Building Material

Let us quote on your requirements. We will endeavor to satisfy you as to PRICE and QUALITY.

Our finishing material is all thoroughly kiln-dried in a Grand Rapids Patent Vapor Kiln.

THE HOUSTON CO. Ltd.
Tweed, Ont.

Make Your Trip More Enjoyable by a Refreshing Night on Lake Erie

(Your rail ticket is good on the boats)

Thousands of west bound travelers say they wouldn't have missed that cool, comfortable night on one of our fine steamers. A good bed in a clean stateroom, a long sound sleep and an appetizing breakfast in the morning.

Steamers "SEANDBEE" — "CITY OF ERIE" — "CITY OF BUFFALO"

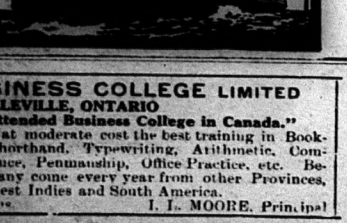
Daily, May 1st to November 15th

Leave Buffalo - 9:00 P.M. / Arrive Cleveland - 7:30 A.M. — Eastern Standard Time — Leave Cleveland - 9:00 P.M. / Arrive Buffalo - 7:30 A.M.

Connections for Cedar Point, Put-in-Bay, Toledo, Detroit and other points. Ask your ticket agent or tourist agency for tickets via C & B Line. New Tourist Auto-Rates—$10.00.

Send for free sectional puzzle chart of the Great Ship "Seandbee" and 32-page booklet.

The Cleveland and Buffalo Transit Co.
Cleveland, Ohio



The Great Ship "Seandbee" — the largest steamer on inland waters of the world.

Fare $5.50

ONTARIO BUSINESS COLLEGE LIMITED
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO
"The Most Widely Attended Business College in Canada."
Students here receive at moderate cost the best training in Book-keeping, Accountancy, Shorthand, Typewriting, Arithmetic, Commercial Law, Correspondence, Penmanship, Office Practice, etc. Between 300 and 400 students, many come every year from other Provinces, United States, the West Indies and South America.
Write for free prospectus. I. L. MOORE, Principal

Communication

Live Stock at Madoc Fair

HORSES

The exhibit of horses at Madoc Fair was unusually good, all classes except stallions and colts, being well filled. In heavy draft some exceptionally fine pairs faced the judge and the driving horses showed much class Mr. Sam Rollins' special for the best horse in both heavy and light classes brought forth large entries and with every animal outstanding left no easy task for the judge. While a good number of the entries were local there were also large entries from Tweed, Stirling and the front of the county.

The driving of the ladies was noteworthy. Particular mention should be made of the young horsewoman, Miss Potter, from Sidney Township.

CATTLE

The cattle exhibit was larger than usual, the overflow having to find accommodation in the sheep and hogs' quarters. The directors should bestir themselves and provide better accommodation for this very important branch of our agricultural industry.

In the pure bred classes Messrs. Caskey and Comerford for the Holsteins, Mr. Hector Wood for Ayrshires, and Mr. Arthur Tufts for Jerseys brought forth fine specimens for their several breeds. Messrs. Thompson's and Fox's special prizes for grade herds no doubt accounted for the increase in numbers this year. This is a dairy district very largely and it would look like good business on the part of the directors to make more classes for the grade cattle and more and better prizes for the same and not such fat rewards for racing. Our Association paid out for races this year $180 in cash and hung out the tempting bait of $10.70 to grade dairy cattle. They spent thousands of dollars in providing a race course and possibly a hundred paid all expenditure on the cattle yards.

These remarks are not made in a fault-finding spirit; they are made to call attention to actual facts, and with dairying as our mainstay is there not room for a change in the perspective of our Fair management?

SHEEP

The sheep exhibit this year, while not large, brought forth some very fine specimens, particularly in Shropshires, Oxford Downs and Leicesters. One exhibitor from Thurlow, with a very fine load of Shropshire and Oxfords, drew the writer's attention to the fact that if he won every prize all the actual cash the Association offered him would be $12.50. This was a case where glory not money must be the exhibitors incentive.

The easiest money a farmer can make to-day is made from the sale of the mutton lamb. From its birth the lamb takes care of itself; no carrying of a swillpail three times daily, no milking on holidays, Sunday or Monday, morning or night; all that is needed for the lamb is pasture and water with an occasional lick of salt. Surely our Directors, if they are looking to the welfare of our agriculturist, would do well to increase their prizes for the sheep.

HOGS

The hog exhibit was an excellent one; one load of York and Berkshire from Thurlow and one load of Tamworth from Rawdon, together with several good local exhibits, made the showing of hogs at Madoc Fair this year above the average, but the prizes have the same fault as those offered to the sheep. They are certainly too small to be attractive. Let us economize elsewhere and make the prizes for sheep and hogs more worthy of our Madoc Fair.

In conclusion, Mr. Editor, let me compliment our Directors on the very fine Fair that the people of Madoc put up; for the steady and constant improvement from year to year, for the harmonious manner in which all citizens, both rural and urban, pull together for the welfare of Madoc Fair and any suggestions thrown out in this writeup of our livestock is done with a view to make a better Fair and that view alone.

OBSERVER.

A Clubbing Bargain to Newspaper Readers

The North Hastings Review and the Toronto Herald and Weekly Star one year both for the small sum of $2.75.

Moira Lake Campers Valedictory

The camping season at Moira Lake for the year 1923 is virtually closed. The reporter of the lake news, like the Arab, has folded her tent and has stolen away, leaving to another the duty of saying farewell. Although in most watering places the attendance has been smaller this year than in the few preceeding years, yet at Moira Lake, although the stay of the campers was shorter, yet the numbers who took advantane of the camping season were greater. Some who never knew the fascination of an outdoor life tasted its pleasures for the first time this season, pronounced it good and purpose coming again. Such a fascination has the south shore camp and so many are its advantages that those who had enjoyed these advantages in former years came hundreds of miles from distant provinces to renew old acquaintances and to enjoy its advantages.

Moira Lake, we are told by those who have seen much of the beautiful scenery in Canada and also in other countries, possesses great natural attractions—attractions that are not fully appreciated by the people of Hastings County. The peacefulness and the restfulness of the foliage of the forests surrounding its shores appeal as a balm to those desiring a recluse from the strenuous life and noisy clamor of the city streets. Here a few weeks may be spent at less expense than at your own homes and life may be led as nearly free from the exactions of society's demands and from the cares and responsibilities of business as possible. Here you lead your own life in your own way, the only law being good will and good comradeship. This season has been one of the most favorable for camp life here that we have ever seen; not too much rain, not too hot, all entering into the same simple sports, no rivalries except the rivalries of good fellowship, no accidents, fishing good, the water free from that bloom which has for so many past years characterized it and more lunge caught this year than we have known for many years.

The camping season began here earlier and lasted longer tnan in preceeding years and all left with praise for the camps at Moira Lake and expressed a hope that they would be back next year.

The new scribe, on behalf of the old scribe, expresses a wish that Father Time will deal kindly with those who spent a few weeks at our southern camp and that next season will, like the birds, see their return to renew their old camp life and their old associations.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

(Intended for last week.)

The September meeting of the Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Nickle on Friday, 21. Owing to the illness of the President Mrs.. E. M. Tumelty presided. The minutes of last meeting were read and approved. Correspondence read.

Committees were formed for Lunch Booth and Tag Day and all arrangements made for Fair Day.

Mrs. West was appointed convenor of the Lunch Committee. Mrs. Tumelty of the ice cream and fruit department. Mrs. Wellman for tags Mrs. Nickle for baskets. Each convenor to appoint her own committee

The Memorial Committee reported as to lots in view and prices obtained, but a general discussion was laid over until next meeting in view of the lateness of the hour.

Committee for lunch to meet Monday evening and secretary to ask all members for donations of pie, cake and sandwiches for the Lunch Booth.

Mrs. Kilpatrick extended a hearty invitation to the members to hold the October meeting at her home; Mrs. Lewis Mr. A. McKenZie and Mrs. James Kincaid to be hostesses.

The Roll Call to be answered by nonsense rhymes. The National Anthem closed a very pleasant meeting.

Butter Wrappers Printed or Plain at the Review.

FOR SALE

Purebred brown leghorns. Walter Pigdon. 41-1

STRAYED

On the premises of Mr. Robt. Bruce, Ivanhoe a yellow dog. Owner may have same by proving property and paying expenses.
41-1pd.

FOR SALE

That property known as the Hudgins property, comprising almost new house and barn and 51-2 acres of land is now offered for sale. Apply to Mrs. M. Caverly, 182 Bridge Street, Niagara Falls. phone 195.

SCOTCH SETTLEMENT

Mr. George Wallace of Ivanhoe spent Sunday with Mr. Wesley Wickens.

Mrs. Elisha Ashe's niece of Coe Hill is spending a couple of weeks with her.

Quite a number attended service Sunday as it was Rally Day.

Mr. C. McGuire of Stirling assisted Rev.. Swayne and Mr. W. Holland.

Mrs. M. Stevenson, Crookston, is visiting her daughter Mrs. Jas. McGuire.

Potato digging is the order of the day. The crop seems very good.

Bethesda expects to have their Anniversary Oct. 21.

The Misses Edrie Bovey and H McGuire spent Thursday evening with the Misses Ashe.

Mrs. W. Wickens, while driving near Crookston ran into another buggy. The shock was worse than the damage.

Mr. Sandy Ashe entertained company from Sidney this week.

Coming Events

A SPECIAL MEETING OF L. O. L. No. 517, will be held on Tuesday evening, October 15. Members will kindly be present. Ed Blakiey rec. sec.

THANKSGIVING WILL BE OBserved by the congregation of St. Peter's Church this year, as last with special services on Sunday, November 11th, and a supper and concert on Thanksgiving night.

A DANCE WILL BE HELD IN THE Madoc Armouries, under the auspices of the Athletic Association, on Wednesday evening October 31. Ben Hokea's orchestra in attendance.

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES OF the Methodist Church, Madoc will be held on Sunday Oct. 21st, and the following evening. The Sunday services will be in charge of the Pastor, Rev. A. H. Foster. On Monday October 22nd the Fowl supper and entertainment which has always been looked forward to with eager anticipation will be held. Be sure and keep this date free. 41-2

ON THURSDAY EVENING NEXT Oct. 11th at 8 o'clock a grand concert and recital will be given in St. Peter's Presbyterian church Well known soloists have been engaged, including Mrs. M. Williams of Deloro, Mr. Jas. Bankier and Mr. P. Cooke of Belleville. These two gentleman will be heard in solo and duet. Other local musical friends will assist and members of the Deloro String Quartette will take part A rich musical treat is promised. A good attendance is looked for, the proceeds being devoted towards the musical expenses of the church. Admission 35c 41-1

WANTED

Girl to assist with house work. Apply to phone No. 101. Madoc.
40-tf

ROOMS TO LET

Rooms near school and suitable for girls wishing to board themselves. Apply to Mrs. James Callery. 34-tf.

FARM FOR SALE

100 acre farm 4th con., Sidney. Soil; clay loam, good condition; house and outbuildings good as new well fenced, 2 never failing spring creeks. A young orchard of 200 apple trees now bearing, and other small bearing fruits. 10 acres of wood. 1 1-4 miles from school, church and cheese factory.

Apply to W. J. Sharpe, Frankford R.R. No. 2. 40-tf

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of William Smith late of the Township of Tudor, in the County of Hastings, Farmer deceased. who died on the 16th, day of July A.D. 1923, are required to deliver the same (duly verified by affidavit) to the undersigned Solicitor for Edward Norman the Executor of said estate on or before the 10th day of November 1923, and that after said last mentioned date the said Executor will proceed to distribute the assets of the said estate amongst the persons entitled thereto having regard only to such claims as he then shall have received Notice.

Dated Sept. 29th ,1923.

William Cross,
Madoc,
Solicitor for
40-4 said Executor

Notice of Registration of By-Law

Notice is hereby given that a by-law was passed by the Council of the Village of Madoc on the tenth day of September 1923, propiding for the issue of debentures to the amount of $3000.00, for the purpose of purchasing and installing apparatus or appliances for Fire protection, and that such by-law was registered in the registry office of Belleville in the county of Hastings, on the twelfth day of September 1923.

Any motion to quash or set aside the same or any part thereof must be made within three months after the first publication of this notice, and cannot be made thereafter.

Dated the eighteenth of September 1923.

A. S. Cochran,
38-3mons Clerk.

Notice to Creditors

In the Surrogate Court of the County of Hastings. In the matter of the estate of Annie Unwin Blackburn, late of the Township of Tudor, in the County of Hastings, Married Woman, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having any claims or demands against the estate of Annie Unwin Blackburn, who died on or about the Tenth day or July A. D. 1923, are required to send particulars of their Claims duly verified by affidavit to the undersigned Solicitor for T. M. Nicol and H. B. Adshead, Executors of the last Will and Testament and Codicil of the said Annie Unwin Blackburn, on or before the First day of November A. D. 1923.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after said last mentioned date the said Executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the said estate amongst the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to such claims as they shall then have received Notice.

Dated this 13th. day of September 1923.

William Cross
Solicitor for said Executors. 38-4

When You Try
"SALADA"
TEA
H478
you will realize the difference between "Salada" and "just tea."

Woman of To-Day

THE "DON'T CARE" CHILD.

Most parents of to-day are faced with the terrific problem of the child who doesn't care.

Nothing seems to appeal to the child's better nature! He or she not only says she "doesn't care," but what is much worse, the child really doesn't care. And when a child doesn't care, there must be a reason for it. It is the parents' duty to find it out and apply the remedy.

To begin with, children are allowed far more liberty than is good for them; they have too many sweets, too many toys, stay up too often to supper, and are given too much liberty altogether.

When a child is brought up in this way he has no chance of developing a decent character for himself; he has not been taught to think for himself. If things go wrong with him he just doesn't care, for someone is sure to put the matter in order for him, and there, so far as he is concerned, the difficulty is over.

Now it stands to reason that this attitude towards things can't go on all through life. At one time or other he will be sure to get "up against it" when there is no indulgent parent to bolster things up for him, or tide things over. Then what will happen to him? He will go from bad to worse, and, as everyone knows, "Don't Care" came to the gollows!

No; this "don't care" business must be investigated while the child is young, and he must be made to care.

Corporal punishment is no earthly use to a child who has no imagination, for in nine cases out of ten it is what the child imagines the thrashing will be like that makes for repentance.

Imaginative children, when punished, may say that they "don't care"; but that is bravado, put up to defend their courage. They do care, and though their little hearts may be bleeding after a parent's punishment, they will assert that they "don't care."

The young mind is wonderfully receptive, and in a very short time it can absorb what it is to do right, and what the consequences are of doing wrong. It is never too early to begin teaching children what will happen if they do what they are told not to. In other words, "obedience is the first law."

Many parents, as young children, suffered a thrifty and economical upbringing, knowing full well to the last farthing how much it cost to keep them at school, and what privations their parents underwent to provide them with respectable clothing and adequate nourishment. Now they feel in their turn that their children shall be strangers to that strenuous kind of life.

They forget, or perhaps do not realize that it was just that stringent mode of life adopted by their parents that made them creatures who cared vitally about everything that happened. They cared too much for their parents to defy them; they cared too much for the sweets they had bought with pennies earned here and there, for little services performed, for them to be thought lightly of. To take a packet of their sweets away as punishment would not evoke a "don't care," but an immediate repentance and promise not to transgress again.

If a child is surrounded with presents of every description, from toy aeroplanes to jumping beetles, if nearly every wish he expresses is gratified without delay, and his every thought considered, how is he likely to grope and search around for that elusive something that makes things worth having?

What he wants to bring out the very best in his make-up is a good thick slice of opposition. It will do him all the good in the world if he is up against necessity for a time. Things that are easily attained are not valued, and in the same way a child will soon learn not to care for the things that he has only to cry for.

If you want your child to get out of the unfortunate "don't care" habit, don't treat him as if he were a very troublesome child—with a good thrashing—when he defies you; but try to understand his attitude towards the subject under discussion; talk to him, reason with him, and make him see that before he can say "don't care" he must have a reason for it.

Don't let him have the things he things he "doesn't care" for, for quite a long time after his denunciation of them. Don't allow him to do the things he scorned until he does care. Above all, never let your son or daughter hear you say the fatal words "don't care," for if mother or father doesn't care, why should they?

A PRACTICAL, SIMPLE PLAY DRESS.

4468. Comfort is the principal feature expressed in this model. It slips on over the head, and provides for an opening at the inner seam. The sleeve may be finished in wrist or elbow length.

The Pattern is cut in 4 Sizes: 6 mos., 1, 2 and 3 years. A 1-year size requires 1¼ yards of 36-inch material.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 15c in silver or stamps, by the Wilson Publishing Co., 73 West Adelaide Street, Toronto. Allow two weeks for receipt of pattern.

SAVING ON DISH TOWELS.

For a long time I thought a dish drainer would be of no use as I have no sink. I would not be without one now.

I bought my drainer, but one can be made at home by a handy person. I had a box made six inches high and as large as the drainer. I set this on the kitchen table which stands against the wall. The drainer is placed on the box with the outlet for the water out a little way from the box.

I placed a milk pan beneath to catch the water. Two or three quarts of boiling water will rinse a large panful of dishes.

The drainer saves lots of time and dishwiping and I have one dish towel in the laundry where I had three before.—C. E. J.

LINOLEUM COVERS.

I have a new covering for my kitchen table. Don't laugh at it until you have tried it yourself; it is a piece of linoleum the exact size of the table in a pretty blue-and-white pattern. It has the advantage of not wrinkling and cracking as oilcloth does, it fits the table exactly and lies perfectly flat, giving a pleasing appearance. I also use some on the wall space above the sink and gas stove. I should think, too, that it would be found an ideal covering for the wash bench or commode in the washroom on the farm.

One can buy cheaply samples or odd sized pieces that have been left over in cutting to fit rooms. It is best to get the inlaid linoleum, as it will not wear out. Linoleum does cost more than oilcloth in the beginning, but it will always prove more economical in the end because it outlasts countless oilcloths.—G. S.

ACCOUNTS.

Keeping books for the household may be made as simple or as complicated as one may wish, but in most cases the simpler form is preferred. A suitable book for this purpose may be purchased at any book store. If the book is not already divided under suitable heads this should be done. Under their respective divisions itemize the expenditures made for clothing by the individual members of the family, food, fuel, amusement, and under the miscellaneous column may be listed the minor expenses. This may be called the debit side, while on the credit side may be entered under their respective heads the items which go to pay the expenses of the household. These may be the proceeds from eggs, butter, milk, poultry or other products. The debit and credit side may be totaled each month, and in this way the housewife will know where she stand financially.

WHY NOT?

Across a hill, a little way,
And down a step or two,
Between tall trees and waving grass,
A little house—and you.

A gingham apron and a cap,
A wind-blown, witching curl,
Brown, dancing eyes, red, laughing lips,
And teeth of dewy pearl.

You sing a little lilting song,
It echoes o'er the hill,
It draws me from my plowing, dear,
That soft, enchanting trill.

* * * *

Across a hill, a little way,
And up a step or two,
A lazy horse, a rusty plow,
Some brown, turned loam—and you.

A worn straw hat, blue overalls,
Sun-tanned and ruddy face,
A listening look is in your eyes,
Your pose is languid grace.

You dream fair dreams—perhaps of me.
I like it, I'll allow,
But while I dream and sing, I sew—
My dear, why don't you plow?

—Elizabeth N. Hauer.

The City of Cloud.

When I am a-weary of people and towns
And the fret and the worry and woe
Of life at its best, to a little gray rock
In the heart of the meadows I go,
And there in the silence, sequestered and sweet,
Away from the riotous crowd,
My fanciful spirit slips out of the flesh
And visits the City of Cloud.

Its domes and its minarets, turrets and towers
Are silver and mother of pearl,
And white satin banners with fringes of silk
From its spires in the azure unfurl.
The steep terrace stairs and the avenues broad,
The gates and the palaces proud
Are of pure alabaster and ivory carved
In the glorious City of Cloud.

Only lilies unclose in its gardens and groves,
Ships snowy sailed float to its piers,
No sound ever shatters the quiet supheme,
No calendar reckons the years;
But at sunrise and sunset its shimmering roofs
With splendor untold are endowed,
Then a-glitter with amethysts, rubies and gold
Is the beautiful City of Cloud.

I meet in the streets all the hopes and the dreams
That melted alas! into air,
And young Love who died of too ardent a kiss,
And Truth who was slain with a hair,
And none are unhappy or sick or in pain,
There are neither a crutch or a shroud
Or a whip or a weapon or hunger or tears
In the marvelous City of Cloud.

To eyes that are blind to the beauty of star
And blossom and billow, behold!
My city enchanted is only a mass
Of cumuli fold upon fold.
But to world beaten hearts like my own it's the place
Where no shadow of strife is allowed,
And my spirit untrammeled may dance with the sun
In the wonderful City of Cloud.

—Minna Irving.

Make It Snappy.

Farmer (to train caller)—"What do you do?"

Train Caller—"I call trains."

Farmer—"Well, call me one. I'm in a hurry."

Minard's Liniment for Dandruff.

Universal Portable and Folding Bath Tub
with or without instantaneous water heater attached, permits all bathroom comforts of a millionaire in the room. No plumbing. Equally suitable for country or town home. 30 days' trial. Moderate price. Ask about our indoor chemical closets.
Universal Metal Products Company
W. Assumption St., Walkerville, Ont.

EDDY'S
MATCHES
On the CPR and CNR
-where quality counts-
Eddy matches are served to patrons
ALWAYS, EVERYWHERE IN CANADA
ASK FOR EDDY'S MATCHES

Gives you lasting uplift—Bovril

Tangled Trails

—BY WILLIAM MACLEOD RAINE

(Copyright, Thomas Allen.)

CHAPTER XIII.

ALWAYS PHYLLIS."

"Chuck" Ellis, reporter, testified that on his way home from the Press Club on the night of the twenty-third, he stopped at an alley on Glenarm Street to strike a light for his cigar. Just as he lit the match he saw a man come out from the window of a room in the Paradox Apartments and run down the fire escape. It struck him that the man might be a burglar, so he waited in the shadow of the building. The runner came down the alley toward him. He stopped the man and had some talk with him. At the request of the district attorney's assistant he detailed the conversation and located on a chart shown him the room from which he had seen the fellow emerge.

"Would you know him again?"

"Yes."

"Do you see him in this room?"

Ellis, just of his run, had reached the court-room only a second before he stepped to the stand. Now he looked around, surprised at the lawyer's question. His wandering eye halted at Lane.

"There he is."

"Which man do you mean?"

"The one on the end of the bench."

"At what time did this take place?"

"Lemme see. About quarter-past ten, maybe."

"Which way did he go when he left you?"

"Toward Fifteenth Street."

"That is all." The lawyer turned briskly toward Kirby. Mr. Lane, will you take the stand?"

Every eye focused on the range rider. As he moved forward and took the oath the scribbling reporters found in his movements a pantherish lightness, in his compact figure rippling muscles perfectly under control. There was an appearance of sunburnt competency about him, a crisp confidence born of the rough-and-tumble life of the outdoor West. He did not look like a cold-blooded murderer. Women found themselves hoping that he was not. The jaded weariness of the sensation-seekers vanished at sight of him. A man had walked upon the stage, one full of vital energy.

The assistant district attorney led him through the usual preliminaries. Lane said that he was by vocation a cattleman, by avocation a rough rider. He lived at Twin Buttes, Wyoming.

One of the reporters leaned toward another and whispered, "By Moses, he's the same Lane that won the rough-riding championship at Pendleton and was second at Cheyenne last year."

"Are you related to James Cunningham, the deceased?" asked the lawyer.

"His nephew."

"How long since you had seen him prior to your visit to Denver this time?"

"Three years."

"What were your relations with him?"

The coroner interposed. "You need answer no questions tending to incriminate you, Mr. Lane."

A sardonic smile rested on the rough rider's lean, brown face. "Our relations were not friendly," he said quietly.

A ripple of excitement swept the benches.

"What was the cause of the bad feeling between you?"

"A few years ago my father fell into financial difficulties. He was faced with bankruptcy. Cunningham not only refused to help him, but was the hardest of his creditors. He hounded him to the time of my father's death a few months later. His death was due to a breakdown caused by intense worry."

"You felt that Mr. Cunningham ought to have helped him?"

"My father helped him when he was young. What my uncle did was the grossest ingratitude."

"You resented it."

"Yes."

"And quarreled with him?"

"I wrote him a letter an' told him what I thought of him. Later, when we met by chance, I told him again face to face."

"You had a bitter quarrel?"

"Yes."

"That was how long ago?"

"Three years since."

"In that time did your feelings toward him modify at all?"

"My opinion of him did not change, but I had no longer any feelin' in the matter."

"Did you write to him or hear from him in that time?"

"No."

"Had you any expectation of being remembered in your uncle's will?"

"None whatever," answered Kirby, smiling. "Even if he had left me anything I should have declined to accept it. But there was no chance at all that he would."

"Yet when you came to town you called on him at the first opportunity?"

"Yes."

"On what business?"

"I reckon we'll not go into that."

Johns glanced at his notes and passed to another line of questioning. "You have heard the testimony of Mr. and Mrs. Hull and of Mr. Ellis. Is that testimony true?"

"Except in one point. It lacked only three or four minutes to ten when I knocked at the door an' Mrs. Hull opened it."

"You're sure of that?"

"Sure. I looked at my watch just before I went into the Paradox Apartments."

"Will you tell the jury what took place between you and Mrs. Hull?"

"'Soon as I saw her I knew she was scared stiff about somethin'. So was Hull. He was headin' for a bedroom, so I wouldn't see him."

The slender, well-dressed woman in the black veil sitting far over to the left, leaned forward and seemed to listen intently. All over the room there was a stir of quickened interest.

"How did the show her fear?"

"No color in her face, eyes dilated an' full of terror, hands tremblin'."

"And Mr. Hull?"

"He was yellow. Color all gone from his face. Looked as though he'd had a shock."

"What was said, if anything?"

"I asked Mrs. Hull where my uncle's apartment was. That gave her another fright. At least she almost fainted."

"Did she say anything?"

"She told me where his rooms were. Then she shut the door, right in my face. I went upstairs to Apartment 12."

"Where your uncle lived?"

"Where my uncle lived. I rang the bell twice an' didn't get an answer. Then I noticed the door was ajar. I opened it, called, an' walked in, shutin' it behind me. I guessed he must be around an' would be back in a few minutes."

"Just exactly what did you do?"

"I waited by the table in the living-room for a few minutes. There was a note there signed by S. Horikawa."

"We have that note. What happened next? Did your uncle return?"

"No. I had a feelin' that somethin' was wrong. I looked into the bedroom an' then opened the door into the small smoking-room. The odor of chloroform met me. I found the button an' flashed on the light."

Except the sobbing breath of an unnerved woman no slightest sound could be heard in the court-room but Lane's quiet, steady voice. It went on evenly, clearly, dominating the crowded room by the drama of its undramatic timbre.

"My uncle was sitting' in a chair, tied to it. His head was canted a little to one side an' he was lookin' up at me. There was a bullet hole in his forehead. He was dead."

The veiled woman in black gasped for air. Her head sank forward and her slender body swayed.

"Look out!" called the witness to the woman beside her.

Before Kirby could reach her, the fainting woman had slipped to the floor. He stooped to lift her head from the dusty planks—and the odor of violet perfume met his nostrils.

"If you'll permit me," a voice said. The cattleman looked up. His cousin, James, white to the lips, was beside him unfastening the veil.

The face of the woman in black was the original of the photograph Kirby had seen in his uncle's room, the one upon which had been written the words, "Always, Phyllis."

CHAPTER XIV.

A FRIEND IN NEED.

The rest of the coroner's inquest was anticlimax. Those who had come to tickle their palates with excitement tasted only one other moment of it.

"According to your own story you must have been in your uncle's apartment at least a quarter of an hour, Mr. Lane," said the prosecuting attorney. "What were you doing there all that time?"

"Most of the time I was waitin' for him to return."

"Why did you not call up the police at once, as soon as you found the crime had been committed?"

'I suppose I lost my head an' went panicky. I heard some one at the door, an' I did not want to be found there. So I ran into the bedroom, put out the light, an' left by the fire escape."

"Was that the conduct one would expect of an innocent man?"

"It was the action of an innocent man."

"You don't look like a man that would lose his head, Mr. Lane."

A smile lit the brown face of the witness. "Perhaps I wouldn't where I come from, but I'm not used to city ways. I didn't know what to do. So I followed my instinct an' bolted. I was unlucky enough to be seen."

"Carry a gun, Mr. Lane?"

"No." He corrected himself. "Sometimes I do on the range."

"Own one, I suppose?"

"Two. A .45 and a .38."

"Bring either of them to Denver?"

"No, sir."

"Did you see any gun of any kind in your uncle's rooms—either a revolver or an automatic?"

"I did not."

"That's all, sir."

(To be continued.)

The Little Things.

He came a little sooner
Than the other fellow did,
And stayed a little longer
Than the other fellow would.
He worked a little harder
And he talked a little less,
He was never really hurried,
And he showed but little stress,
For every little movement
His efficiency expressed.
He saved a little money
In a hundred little ways,
And banked a little extra
When he got a little raise.
Of course, it's little wonder that
He murmurs with a smile,
As his dividends come regular,
"Are the little things worth while?"

Tea and eggs are in the same class. You insist on fresh eggs, and since tea deteriorates even more rapidly if exposed to the air, you should insist on tea sealed like "SALADA" in air-tight aluminum to keep it fresh. Do not accept bulk teas of questionable age.

WRIGLEYS
Take it home to the kids
Have a packet in your pocket for an ever-ready treat.
A delicious confection and an aid to the teeth, appetite, digestion.
After Every Meal
Sealed in its Purity Package
WRIGLEY'S DOUBLEMINT CHEWING GUM

Dreamers.

Is it a dream that we are different?
Can it be true we are the same as they—
Those beasts forever tearing at their prey,
Seeming so sleek yet always on the scent?
Our talons hide in pale pear blossom flesh,
Cold cunning lurks beneath our fragile skin—
Oh, we are strange and terrible within,
Our slender hands can lay a snaring mesh!
Still, do beasts hold hushed visions as they go?
By toiling sweat do they stretch spires high—
Aching to wring a solace from the sky
And crying of a High White Thing they know!
Are we mere beasts and cruel as we seem,
Or are we different because we dream?

—Power Dalton.

Argentina's Meteorite.

A giant meteorite which fell in the territory of Chaco, Argentina, 300 years ago, but which was "lost" shortly before 1812, has been rediscovered, according to explorers for the Argentine government. The mass is reported to weigh nearly sixty tons. Since 1912 several expeditions have tried to locate it. In 1873 a reward of $2,000 was offered for its recovery. About the middle of the seventeenth century the presence of the meteorite was first reported by Spaniards who had been guided to the spot by Vilelas Indians. The object lay half-buried in the sand. Analysis showed that it consisted of meteoric iron and pure nickel and cobalt. Several pieces were sent to musums. Two pistols were made from some of the metal and were presented to a president of the United States in appreciation of his sympathy with Argentine independence.

Minard's Liniment Heals Cuts.

Oleomargarine.

Belgium now uses about 1,600,000 pounds of oleomargarine each month, about 3½ times the quantity a few years ago.

Toronto Bond Exchange
Limited
DOMINION BANK BLDG., TORONTO
ATTENTION
1923 VICTORY BONDS
may now be exchanged for
Dominion of Canada
5% Bonds
under the following conditions:
Holders may clip and retain interest coupons due Nov. 1st, 1923 and send their bonds to be exchanged for the same par value of DOMINION OF CANADA 5% Bonds maturing in 5 or 20 years.
In exchanging for DOMINION OF CANADA 5% Bonds due 1928 they will receive the following amounts in cash, in addition to the same par value of DOMINION OF CANADA Bonds on each:
$100 Bond Cash $ 1.00
$500 " " 5.00
$1,000 " " 10.00
In exchanging for DOMINION OF CANADA 5% Bonds due 1943 they will receive the same par value of DOMINION OF CANADA 5% Bonds in addition to a cash payment of:
$100 Bond Cash $ 1.75
$500 " " 8.75
$1,000 " " 17.50
For bonds from which the Nov. 1st coupon has not been clipped the cash balance will be as follows:
For 1928 Bonds.
$100 Bond Cash $ 3.75
$500 " " 18.75
$1,000 " " 37.50
For 1943 Bonds.
$100 Bond Cash $ 4.50
$500 " " 22.50
$1,000 " " 45.00
Forward your bonds by REGISTERED MAIL to the Toronto Bond Exchange Limited, Dominion Bank Bldg., Toronto.
State plainly the maturity of DOMINION OF CANADA BONDS you wish—
1928 or 1943
Receipts will be sent in order of acceptance.

ISSUE No. 40—'23.

GREAT SUCCESS OF CANTASSIUM TREATMENT

A well-known London Surgeon and recognized authority on Cancer has created worldwide interest in the discovery that Cancer is due to a deficiency of potassium "salts" in the body, which causes the cells to break down and become malignant.

In order that everyone may learn

The Real Cause of Cancer

a remarkable book has been specially written.

This book will be sent free to patients or anyone who is interested in the most successful method of fighting "THE CANCER SCOURGE."

The following is a list of the chapters:—

1. The Limitations of Surgery. 2. Some Doctors Oppose Operations. 3. What Cancer Is. 4. Why the BODY CELLS BREAK DOWN. 5. Injurious Cooking Methods. 6. Common Errors in Diet. 7. Vital Elements of Food. 8. Medical Endorsements of Our Claim. 9. The Chief Minerals of the Body. 10. The Thymus Gland. 11. Age When Lime Begins to Accumulate. 12. Potassium Causes Lime Excretion. 13. Great Value of Potassium. 14. Parts of Body Liable to Cancer. 15. Parts Which are Seldom Affected. 16. How a Doctor Can Help. 17. How to Avoid Cancer. 18. Death Rate From Cancer. 19. Arterial Sclerosis and Old Age. 20. Rheumatism, Gout and Kindred Complaints.

With this book are a number of interesting case-reports, proving the great value of "Cantassium Treatment" in various cases. The treatment is simple and inexpensive, and can be easily taken in one's own home. Apply for free book to Charles Walter, 51 Brunswick Ave., Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

Socialist Aborigines.

After almost two years in the Caribbean Sea among the primitive tribes of Panama the naturalist and explorer, Mr. E. A. Mitchell-Hedges has returned to England. He visited, says the London Times, every village and island of the San Blas coast and penetrated the little-known Chucunaque country. He describes the San Blas Indians as an extraordinary people and as pure in breed.

They live, he says, a socialistic kind of life. One man grows bananas, another grows plantains, and a third grows cocoanuts. They exchange their produce. If a house is to be built, all the men, including the chief, share in the work. They suffer badly, however, with smallpox, and their eyes are affected by a tick that gets under the lids.

I believe no white person before myself ever entered the Chucunaque country. The people are about four feet three inches in height, and the women wear nose rings. They are all simple and honest; they do not use money, and they have no steel weapons. They have very big heads, very broad shoulders and are mostly bow-legged. The women seem to be the superior sex. The chief food is a kind of corn, plantains and bananas, which are cooked unripe. They eat no flesh. I did not see a four-legged creature in the country. They like fish, however; and they have a dish of pineapples, pears and other things, which are all boiled together in a common pot.

The Indians made idols of wood, and each tribe has its own special god. The people believe that when they die they enter a canoe and that their spirit guides them until the river divides into many streams. The spirit then points to the stream they are to follow, and they are led to a comfortable hut in a happy land.

For burial the dead body is placed in a hammock and carried to a grave house, a thatched structure two hundred feet long by one hundred and fifty feet wide. When the hammock has been placed in a hole a vine is put down into the hole so that the spirit can come out at night. The dead man's stool and the utensils from which he ate are placed near by; they believe that the spirit comes forth to sit on the stool and talk with other spirits.

Essentials of Church Music.

Music in the churches varies from cheap, trashy anthems to the music of the great masters, both with and without accompaniment. Music has come to mean so much in the daily life of the individual, particularly in recent years, that there has developed a much larger general musical appreciation than is often recognized. A poorly attended church generally means poor music. Those in charge of such matters often do not consider the standards of public taste which must of necessity be high to appeal to the musical public. It is on this account that the church which has worthy music well presented at its services, is generally well supported and attended, for there is a spiritual beauty and exaltation in such music which cannot be measured and which exceeds greatly that of the spoken word.

The first essential to good church music is a chorus choir, and if the church has sufficient funds that is not difficult to maintain. This is a primary consideration of much more importance than a solo quartette which is too limited to be useful in producing fine choral effects. If the church cannot at first pay its singers, a volunteer chorus choir must be organized. Under the prevailing conditions and customs in this country a boy choir is most difficult to maintain, and in many places where it is maintained the same energy and financial backing would produce infinitely greater and more important results if applied to a mixed choir.

A difficult job requires a somebody; an easy job, an anybody.

Scored with the scars of strife,
Wars that to win meant life;
Many a sailor's wife
Gave, all unknowing, her heart to my trusting.

Oftimes the restless sea breezes
Sweep o'er me,
In a familiar tongue
Singing the days I swung
From a stanch vessel slung,
Blue sky above and wide waters before me.

Many a mighty ship peacefully riding
Held I nor counted cost;
Fog-wrapped or tempest-tossed,
Never my grip I lost,
Never broke faith with my charge confiding.

Here on the wharf I lie, home from the ocean,
Never to plunge again,
Bearing my sturdy chain,
Down through the yeasty main—
Symbol unsullied of faith and devotion.
—Harold Willard Gleason in Youth's Companion.

"Sermon" in Leaves.

The Corporation of London's gardener who attends to the little green spaces around St. Paul's Cathedral has chosen the City's arms and motto for his landscape lesson, or "Sermon in Foliage," this summer.

It can be seen on the grassy slope near the south door. The general groundwork is in dark green "thrift" grass, the cross and sword in the shield are in rich bronze, and the "quarters" in delicate leafy plants in silver tones.

The motto, "Domine Dirige Nos" (O Lord Guide Us), and the text from the fresco in the Guildhall of St. Paul, presenting his sword to the City fathers, "Except the Lord keep the City, the watchman waketh but in vain," are in golden pyrethrum.

Preserve Your Health Yourself.

"Disease is always due to breaking the laws of health."

"To be constantly commenting upon the high death-rate from cancer, without taking into account the fact that it is primarily a blood disease, is the height of folly. And when it has been demonstrated over and over again that it is only by raising the blood to a healthy standard, and retaining it there, that cancer can be, and has now, in innumerable instances, been cured, what possible ground can there be for denying such a truth?"—Medical Times, Lon.

The late Dr. Forbes Ross, of London, Eng., in 1912, proved in the most conclusive manner that cancer is caused by potassium deficiency. When certain combined assimilable salts of potassium have been administered to far advanced and apparently hopelessly incurable cancer patients, every one received marked benefit. And while it may be conceded that the small quantity of medicinal assistance given is imperative, the fact remains that fully seventy per cent. of the credit due to every completely restored cancer case belongs to the correct diet taken.

It is of supreme importance to adapt the diet so that it may supply those organic salts contained in vegetables, cereals and fruit, when in their natural condition, combined with the living principle of these products of the vegetable kingdom, which are of vital importance.

Cancer is an unconsciously self-inflicted blood disease which, without warning, on the most trifling provocation is liable to attack any adult reader who consistently adheres to the generally accepted diet of the civilized world. The best proof of the truth of this appalling statement arises from the fact that if individuals from uncivilized, cancer-free races partake of European or American fare, they speedily become cancer-stricken.

There is no reason why cancer should not be eliminated from this country if the public will exercise common sense in the matter of its diet and positively refuse to continue to destroy, in cooking, the organic salts in all vegetables, which are essential to the continued preservation of our health. We must admit that we pay much greater attention to the diet of our animals than we do to our own. As a consequence, one hundred and ten thousand persons died from cancer on this continent alone during 1922, and this awful mortality will be increased in 1923 unless we reform our mode of living. We must face these unpleasant facts.

Believing that every man and woman should personally help to relieve humanity from its needless sufferings, the writer has printed and copyrighted a dietary upon which the eminent cancer authority, Dr. Robert Bell, of London, England, has complimented him. Fathers and mothers, adopting such diet, will very speedily find that they and their children are enjoying such health as never before experienced; that, consequently, doctors' bills don't have to be paid, and no medicine is wanted, and, last but not least, a considerable money saving is effected by the greatly reduced cost of living. To help some who may not know how to cut loose from civilization's present disease-producing, premature death-dealing habits, the writer will gladly and freely mail one thousand copies of his dietary to the first one thousand readers who apply for same to Charles Walter, 51 Brunswick Ave., Toronto, Ontario.

THESE SYMPTOMS?

If You Have You Are in Need of a Tonic Medicine.

Are you pale and weak, easily tired and out of breath on slight exertion?

Are you nervous? Is your sleep disturbed? Do you wake up in the morning feeling as tired as when you went to bed? Is your appetite poor, your digestion weak, and do you have pains after eating?

If you have any of these symptoms you need a tonic, and in the realm of medicine there is no better tonic than Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which enrich the blood, restore shattered nerves and bring the glow of health to pale cheeks. The value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is shown by the case of Mr. Horace Cuphill, Woodward's Cove, N.B., who says:—"The first indication that my general health was not good was a shortness of breath after the least exertion. Then my appetite began to fail, and after eating I seemed as if there was a lump in my stomach. I grew so weak that I could not walk a hundred yards without resting. Then I was taken with a numbness all over my body and was in a sad plight. I was under a doctor's care, but as I was not getting any better, I decided to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The first few boxes did not seem to help me but my wife urged me to continue their use and I got four boxes more. Before these were gone I could eat a fair meal, the numbness was leaving me and I was feeling much better in every way. I took the pills for a while longer, and felt that I was again a well man. I still take the pills occasionally but have had no return of the old trouble."

You can get these pills from any medicine dealer or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Animals as Prophets.

The senses of animals differ enormously from those of human beings.

For instance, a cuckoo, five months old, which has never been five miles from the place where it was hatched, can find its way, unaided, from this country to Africa, says an English writer.

As all fishermen know, trout go off their feed before rain. They cannot see the sky, yet they know hours in advance when a change in the weather is coming.

Animals can tell in advance when a bad earthquake or volcanic eruption is about to occur. In Sicily dogs showed great uneasiness two days before the eruption of Etna. Cats carried their kittens away from houses, and hares seemed stupefied by fright.

Similar knowledge was exhibited by animals before the great Valparaiso earthquake of 1906, but in this case horses and cattle as well as dogs were desperately uneasy for twenty-four hours before the big shock. Dogs howled all night, and cattle lowed.

Before the Messina earthquake of January, 1915, birds were noticed to be flying in flocks, evidently greatly disturbed, but it is an odd fact that there were no such signs before the sudden and dreadful earthquake which destroyed San Francisco.

One explanation of this sense possessed by dumb creatures may be that animals, having finer powers of hearing than man, may detect underground rumblings or quiverings which man cannot sense. Or it may be that there is some electric tension which affects them. At any rate, there is no doubt that they do know many hours beforehand when an earth convulsion is about to take place.

Largest Building.

For exhibiting furniture Chicago is erecting the world's largest building, a sixteen-storey structure that will contain 1,500,000 square feet of floor space.

MONEY ORDERS.

Send a Dominion Express Money Order. They are payable everywhere.

The serious young man wrote to his prospective father-in-law: "I hope my recent appointment to the curatorship of the museum of antiquities will induce you to trust your daughter to my care."

Keep Minard's Liniment in the house.

Washes Shoes.

When a person steps on a stand invented in Japan water is automatically turned on to wash his shoes.

SALESMEN

We pay weekly and offer steady employment selling our complete and exclusive lines of whole-root, fresh-dug-to-order trees and plants. Best stock and service. We teach and equip you free. A money-making opportunity.

LUKE BROTHERS, MONTREAL

Keep Stomach and Bowels Right

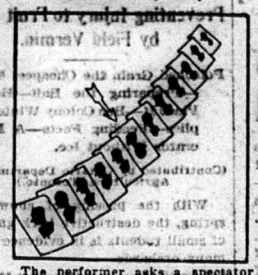
By giving baby the harmless, purely vegetable, infants' and children's regulator.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

brings astonishing, gratifying results in making baby's stomach digest food and bowels move as they should at teething time. Guaranteed free from narcotics, opiates, alcohol and all harmful ingredients. Safe and satisfactory.

At All Druggists

A Card Mystery



The performer asks a spectator to select a card from the pack, to look at it and without showing it to anyone, replace it in the pack anywhere he likes. The performer then asks the spectator to shuffle the pack. Apparently the card is lost in the pack. The performer, however, puts the cards behind his back and repeats a magic phrase. Then he brings the cards into view and asks the spectator to name the card he selected. The performer turns over the top card. It is the card selected.

This trick can be done without sleight of hand by using cards which have pictures, instead of conventional designs, on the back. Before presenting the trick, arrange the cards so that the pictures all face the same way. When the spectator is looking at his card, turn the pack around. When he replaces his card, therefore, it will be the only one that is upside down. After the spectator has shuffled the cards, shuffle them yourself, keeping your eyes open for the inverted picture. It will not be difficult to complete the shuffle so that this card will be on the top or bottom. Placing the cards behind your back is merely to make the trick seem more complicated.

(Clip this out and paste it with other of the series, in a scrapbook.)

THE FALL WEATHER HARD ON LITTLE ONES

Canadian fall weather is extremely hard on little ones. One day it is warm and bright and the next wet and cold. These sudden changes bring on colds, cramps and colic, and unless baby's little stomach is kept right the result may be serious. There is nothing to equal Baby's Own Tablets in keeping the little ones well. They sweeten the stomach, regulate the bowels, break up colds and make baby thrive. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Illuminated Sign.

An advertising sign to be placed on a door and illuminated automatically when the door knob is turned is the invention of a Chicago man.

Starting Well.

Employer—"Your first duty will be to post this ledger."

New Clerk—"Yes, sir. Where shall I send it?"

DON'T COUGH

Rub the throat and chest with Minard's. Also inhale. It gives quick relief.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

HEALTH EDUCATION

BY DR. J. J. MIDDLETON

Provincial Board of Health, Ontario.

Dr. Middleton will be glad to answer questions on health subjects in these columns. Address him at Parliament Buildings, Toronto, Ontario.

Care of the feet is of the utmost importance to health. The custom in this and other so-called civilized countries of cramping and binding the feet in leather shoes has created a real "foot" problem. One cannot be surprised at foot troubles when we know that there are about twenty-seven bones in each foot, and these are connected up by ligaments, muscles, tendons, etc., with a network of arteries and nerves. The wonder is that the pressure of shoes that are made oftentimes to suit fashion rather than comfort, there is not even more foot troubles than there actually is. One of the first hints that there is something wrong with the feet is brought to the attention of the sufferer by a pain in the muscles of the leg. Sometimes this pain takes the form of a cramp, sometimes of a dull pain, and sometimes the muscles of the leg tire easily; the feet may burn or feel uncomfortable. Whenever any of these conditions occur, something is wrong.

Away back in childhood the trouble often begins. It is then that the bones are somewhat soft and not properly calcified. Any pressure, squeezing or binding of the bones of the feet, therefore, is dangerous in children and may lead to life-long infirmity.

Our boasted civilization certainly brings us little benefit as far as foot ease and foot comfort are concerned. In countries where the custom is to travel barefoot, one seldom, if ever, sees any malformations of the feet. Savages are wonderful walkers. As a rule they could out-distance any white man who since childhood has had his feet clamped up and compressed in leather shoes. Like practically every other ailment of adult life the harm begins in the early days of life. If our varying weather permitted, every child should be allowed to run barefooted during nine months of the year. His feet would thereby harden, and the movement and freedom of the toes would strengthen the feet and allow the bones to grow in a natural way. When boots have to be worn, care should be taken to see where they wear, both on soles and heels, so that the mechanism of the feet can be studied and if there is any deformity to find whether the cause lies in the foot itself or in the leg.

He Admitted It.

"English as she is Japped," is the term given by Anglo-Saxons in the Orient to the weird effect sometimes produced by Japanese in their efforts to employ English in their shop signs.

This Oriental capacity for using our mother tongue with strange twists of unconscious humor is perhaps no better exemplified than in the wording of a delicious sign on a Japanese baker's shop:

"A Kashinuru, Biggest Loafer in Tokio."

Holland's Handicap.

Lacking quarries, Holland is obliged to import all the stone it requires for every purpose.

Cancer Unknown.

Cancer is unknown in Tunis and Abyssinia.

Ask for Minard's and take no other.

The King Cobra is the only reptile that will attack everything that it meets.

Use MURINE FOR EYES IRRITATED BY SUN, WIND, DUST & CINDERS

RECOMMENDED & SOLD BY DRUGGISTS & OPTICIANS

WRITE FOR FREE EYE CARE BOOK. MURINE CO. CHICAGO

Be Safe!

Don't wait for someone to be in pain to get Kendall's Spavin Treatment in the house.

For all external hurts and pains—for all muscular troubles.

Kendall's Spavin Treatment makes good.

KENASTON, Sask., December 8th, 1921

"Please send me one copy of your TREATISE ON THE HORSE. I have used your Kendall's Spavin Cure for over eleven years and found it one of the best liniments I have ever used for all kinds of sores. (Signed) M. KEMAN."

Get a bottle at your druggist's today. Regular for Horse Treatment—Refined for Human use.

DR. B. J. KENDALL COMPANY, Enosburg Falls, Vt., U.S.A.

KENDALL'S SPAVIN TREATMENT

Dentist—"Am I hurting you?" Smart Patient—"Oh, no; I make it a rule to groan twenty minutes every day for my health."

If you are bothered with mislaying small tools such as pliers and wrenches, or even hammers and jack-knives, give them a coat of bright red paint. You'll still lose them, but they will be easy to find again.—H. C. L.

It appears to us there is much truth in the following: A deacon of a church asked a man as he entered the House of God, "Have you come to serve the Lord?" The man replied, "No, I have been serving God all the week, now I have come to worship Him."

Classified Advertisements

SILVER FOXES—NOTES FROM MY DIARY (Booklet). Nine years' experience ranching foxes. 15 cents. Dr. Randall, Truro, Nova Scotia.

America's Pioneer Dog Remedies

Book on DOG DISEASES and How to Feed

Mailed Free to any address by the Author, H. CLAY GLOVER CO., Inc. 129 West 28th Street New York City

PIMPLES ON FACE CUTICURA HEALS

Hard, Large and Scaled Over, Itched and Burned.

"My trouble began with a breaking out of pimples on my face which soon spread up into my hair. Some of the pimples were hard and large and scaled over. They caused much itching and burning, and my face was sore and red.

"I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and in two weeks I could see an improvement. I continued using them and in six weeks was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Flora Noteboom, Box 52, Fairview, Mont., Feb. 7, 1922.

Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum are all you need for all toilet uses. Bathe with Soap, soothe with Ointment, dust with Talcum.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura, Dept. 24A, Malden, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

ASPIRIN

UNLESS you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting Aspirin at all

BAYER

Accept only an "unbroken package" of "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," which contains directions and dose worked out by physicians during 22 years and proved safe by millions for

Colds	Headache	Rheumatism
Toothache	Neuralgia	Neuritis
Earache	Lumbago	Pain, Pain

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid. While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to assist the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

MRS. MISENER'S ACHES AND PAINS

Vanished After Using Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

"Branchton, Ont.—"When I wrote to you for help my action was mostly prompted by curiosity. I wondered if I, too, would benefit by your medicine. It was the most profitable action I have ever taken. I heartily assure you, for through its results I am relieved of most of my sufferings. I have taken six boxes of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Tablets and a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Blood Medicine, and I can honestly say I have never been so well before. I had suffered from pains and other troubles since I was fifteen years old, and during the 'Great War' period I worked on munitions for two years, and, in the heavy lifting which my work called for, I strained myself, causing pelvic inflammation from which I have suffered untold agony, and I often had to give up and go to bed. I had doctored for several years without getting permanent relief, when I started to take your medicines."—Mrs. GOLDWIN MISENER, Branchton, Ont.

Write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Cobourg, Ontario, for a free copy of Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Ailments of Women."

THE GREAT WINNER

The great outstanding paper of this country, that paper that has won its way to the front rank and heads the procession, the paper that is attracting universal attention and exciting universal commendation—The Family Herald and Weekly Star, of Montreal, with 750,000 readers all over Canada—East, West, North and South—is the Great Winner. This is the paper that yields its subscribers not only immense dividends, but returns ten times the capital every year. It is a treasure-house of reliable information, essential to all who want reliability and the best of everything. Its magnificent staff of writers makes a galaxy unapproached by any paper in the Dominion or elsewhere. Besides its wonderful value to all men and women, The Family Herald and Weekly Star, of Montreal, is this year giving to all who apply in time a magnificent premium that is taking the people by storm. To say that it is causing a furore is a mild description of the intense interest created by this beautiful, incomparable premium.

CREAM WANTED

We pay the highest market price for Cream, furnish cans and pay express charges.

Will give you a truck service direct from farm to creamery when roads are passable.

We are prepared to give you first-class service.

TWEED CREAMERY

REDUCTION IN PRICE

I am pleased to announce that a Reduction in Price has been made on the standard types of Batteries, as follows:

	Old Price	New Price
3-DX-11-1	$25.00	$20.00
3-XC-13-1 or 2	33.34	24.75
3-XC-15-1 or 2	40.00	29.75
6-XC-9-1	46.67	36.25

These prices effective October 10th and are subject to change without notice.

W. L. SMITH
Exide Service Station

THE LONG-LIFE BATTERY FOR YOUR CAR

Exide
MADE IN CANADA
BATTERIES

How about a
Superior Oscillator
ELECTRIC WASHER
for your Home.

The world's leading All Metal Washer.

We can arrange terms if desired. Let us supply you with the information.

A. S. COCHRAN

Phone 100, Durham street, 3 doors south of St. Lawrence Hall, Madoc

Dominion Express and C.P.R. Ticket Agent.

Issuer of Marriage Licenses.

PULPWOOD WANTED

PEELED SPRUCE, BALSAM and POPLAR

Need to be Peeled in Peeling Months of May, June and July

Advances Made on Contracts as Work Progresses

FOR PRICES, CONTRACTS, ETC., APPLY TO

GORDON W. JONES
PULPWOOD AND LUMBER
BANCROFT, ONTARIO

10-tf.

Preventing Injury to Fruit Trees by Field Vermin.

Poisoned Grain the Cheapest Method—Preparing the Bait—How to Place It—Bee Colony Winter Supplies—Feeding Facts—A Refrigerator Without Ice.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

With the passing of snow each spring, the destructive bark gnawing of all rodents is in evidence in too many orchards.

Poison the Best and Cheapest Method.

Poison offers the best and cheapest method of preventing mouse injury. Should there be any evidence of mice before freeze-up, or should there be an abundance of feed and shelter for mice in the young orchard through the presence of weeds, seeds, or fallen fruit, it is advisable to institute a mouse poison campaign before snow covers the ground. An excellent poison bait can be prepared as follows: Make a clear starch paste by mixing one tablespoon full of gloss starch in one-half cup of cold water and stir this mixture into a pint of boiling water; then mix one ounce of strychnine sulphate with one ounce of baking soda, and stir into the starch until a smooth mass is formed, then stir in one-half cup of heavy corn syrup and a tablespoonful of glycerine. Apply this mixture to 40 pounds of clean wheat and mix thoroughly to coat each kernel. Put the poisoned grain in a strong paper sack, then burn the stick you used for stirring and scald the vessel, being careful where the wash water goes.

Where to Place the Poisoned Grain.

The poisoned grain can be placed in containers of some sort such as tin cans, or open-necked bottles, small drain tiles and such like. These containers can then be placed at any likely place where there is protection or near the trunk of the tree. With the poisoned grain in a container so placed as to be protected from rain or standing water, it will always be on duty should a hungry bark-eating mouse approach a tree. The container with any unused poisoned grain should be taken up and put out of harm's way as soon as the mouse danger is over in the early spring. Put a poison label, large enough for all humans to see, on all poison grain sacks. When the sacks are empty burn them. Keep all poisons out of the reach of children and animals.—L. Stevenson, O. A. C., Guelph.

Bee Colony Requires 40 Pounds of Stores.

Success in wintering bees depends upon (1) the strength of the colony, (2) the quantity and quality of winter stores, and (3) the temperature and humidity of the air in the cellar. Every colony must possess an abundance of young bees. If some have failed to rear sufficient bees in the fall they should be united with each other until colonies of the requisite strength are obtained. It is useless to put away weak colonies in the fall and expect to take out worth while colonies in the spring.

Equally important is the quantity and quality of stores. To be on the safe side every colony should have 40 pounds of stores, either white honey or sugar syrup. On an average bees wintered on natural honey lost twice as heavily as those wintered on sugar syrup.

Given strong colonies with good stores, there is yet required to insure perfect wintering a good bee cellar. Usually a cellar under a house is used and if the temperature in it does not run below 35 degrees F. or above 45 degrees F. and it is neither too damp not too dry, good results are obtained. Plenty of ventilation will relieve either an excess of moisture or an extreme of dryness. In addition, the part of the cellar reserved for bees must be always dark and must never be subject to jars and such disturbances.

Feeding Facts.

Silage is indispensable for cheap milk production. It is a succulent feed.

The hay should be a legume such as clover or alfalfa.

Silage and alfalfa or clover hay are the "best and cheapest" roughages.

Feed all the roughage a cow will clean up.

Choose grain mixture to balance class of roughage available.

Feed grain in accordance to milk yield of each cow.

For Holsteins or Ayrshires feed one pound grain for each four pounds milk.

For Guernsey or Jerseys feed one pound grain for each three pounds milk.

Give access to salt daily.

Feed and milk regularly.

Supply an abundance of pure, fresh water at all times.

This Refrigerator Requires No Ice.

A refrigerator that will keep food products at a temperature of 55 degrees Fahrenheit can be made easily at home. It consists of an open framework of shelving around which is tacked canton flannel, burlap, or some similar material, which is kept moist. The evaporation of the moisture holds the temperature down. A series of wicks, or strips of cloth, extending from a pan of water on top of the refrigerator to the covering of the refrigerator, provide the moisture. Such a refrigerator should be kept in the shade where there is a good current of air.

The potato grower who gives thought to labor, seed, and fertilizer is tackling the potato problem in the right way.

Seeds, like folks, like a good bed. Prepare it well and make more money.

SAVING FENCE POSTS

Ontario Puts In Twenty Million Fence Posts Yearly.

White Cedar Posts Will Soon Be Unobtainable—Coal Tar Creosote the Best Wood Preservative—Directions for Application — Cottage Cheese Easy to Make.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

Every year the decay of fence posts on Ontario farms requires a replacement of not less than twenty million posts. This repair bill of five million dollars each year could be very greatly reduced through the use of wood preservatives. A white cedar post costing twenty-five cents may last fifteen years in the natural condition, but treated with creosote it will last thirty years. It should be good business to treat all posts, saving money, posts and labor.

White Cedar Posts Soon Unobtainable.

White cedar posts will soon be unobtainable. Other woods can be used; woods with a reputation for early decay, but which can be made very efficient by the creosote treatment. For instance, soft maple or willow posts will last but four years in the natural condition; treat them with creosote and such will be serviceable for twenty years. It costs about twenty cents per post for creosote treatment. If the post will last double or five times as long through being creosoted, surely the twenty cent investment is a profitable one.

Decay Caused by Fungi and Bacteria.

Decay or rot in fence posts is caused by fungi and bacteria. Wood tissue being largely cellulose is a good food for bacteria and fungi, and the moist, away from light, condition just beneath the surface of the soil is also suitable to their development. Hence we see the posts rotting off just below the surface of the soil in which such are set. When a post is soaked with creosote it becomes a poison medium to the fungi and bacteria that may attack it; and their growth is greatly retarded. Coal tar creosote is the most satisfactory preservative that we can use on the farms. The posts to be treated must be thoroughly seasoned and dry to absorb sufficient creosote. The practice of spraying or brushing on hot creosote is not a very profitable one, as the wood does not absorb enough of the preservative to be of much use.

How to Get Best Results.

To get good results an open tank with fire place beneath, or other heating arrangement, should be set up. The coal tar creosote is heated in the open tank, and then the posts are immersed long enough to permit a good soaking with the hot oil. A large oil drum with one end removed and set over a fireplace makes a cheap and efficient tank, if nothing larger is at hand on the farm. The following points should be kept in mind by the man doing the work:

(1) Have the posts clean, dry and free from bark.

(2) Heat the creosote to 180° F., and maintain for 2 to 6 hours, according to condition of posts.

(3) Immerse the posts in the creosote deep enough to give a treatment that will extend six inches above the ground line after posts are set in fence row.

(4) Leave the posts in the hot oil long enough to permit them to cool after the fire has been drawn.

(5) Add more creosote to the tank to take the place of that absorbed.

(6) Use small posts; 4½ inches in diameter and round are to be preferred.

(7) Do not let the temperature go above 200° F.—L. Stevenson, O.A.C., Guelph.

Cottage Cheese Easy to Make.

On most farms there is produced considerable skimmilk. It is fed to calves, hogs or chickens, while little thought is given to its value as human food on the farm. One form of utilizing this valuable food in the household is as cottage cheese, or Dutch cheese.

Cottage cheese contains all of the proteins of milk and a little fat. It contains more protein than most meats and the cost is very slight. Each pound of cottage cheese contains about one-fifth of a pound of protein, most of which is digestible.

This food alone is delicious and palatable, and it may be made more so by adding a little sweet or sour cream, salt, chopped onion, and pimentos. It may be used in sandwiches and salads, and served with fruits, jellies and nuts. As a meat substitute cottage cheese rolls make a pleasing dish.

Cottage cheese may be made in any home by permitting the milk to sour naturally until it curdles or clabbers. Cut the curd into fine pieces with a knife and cook slowly over a slow fire, preferably at the back of the stove, until the curd contracts and wheys off. Remove the whey, wash with cold water to firm the curd and wash out some of the acid taste. Place in colander or hang in a cloth sack to drain. After cooling and draining it is ready for the table. It requires no curing.

Any one who likes game birds to eat, such as quail, grouse and pheasant, can have a supply of meat just as good as any of these by raising a few guinea fowls. Guineas hunt their own feed nine months in the year, and are as good as a watch dog to raise an alarm when something goes amiss. It is a hardy hawk that will take a chicken when there are guineas around.

Do not include the common green or the purple barberry in your list of shrubs for this season's planting. Both are a host plant for the wheat rust and must not be planted near wheat fields. The Thunberg's or Japanese barberry is much more satisfactory for ornamental purposes.

MULCH STRAWBERRIES

It Will Assure Larger Yields of Bigger Berries.

Use Marsh Hay or Clean Straw—Apply In Fall When Ground is Frozen—Renovating Old Patches—Winter Conditions for Bees—Why Plant Trees?

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

The practice of applying a coating of straw, strawy manure, or marsh hay over the strawberry bed after permanent frost has set in and the ground is solid, has proved of great value. This mulch prevents alternate freezing and thawing in the spring, and heaving of the plants, both of which cause at times heavy loss. It also protects the plants if the snowfall is light, and is even more valuable when pulled between the rows in the early spring. This conserves moisture and more especially keeps the fruit clean. Driving rains splash the fruit with dirt, particularly on sandy land, which will much lessen the value of the crate or shipment into which these berries are put. A box of dirty berries will ruin the appearance of a whole crate.

Marsh Hay or Clean Straw Best Mulch.

Marsh hay or clean, medium length, straw are the best materials to use. Green manure is not good because of the large number of weed seeds it contains. No material which will pack over the plants is to be recommended. Two to three inches is sufficient mulch, and a heavy coating may cause heating in the spring before removal, it is not advisable to use more. About two tons per acre is required.

When it is desired to hold the plants back in the spring to prevent blossom killing by late frosts, the mulch is best applied on top of the first heavy snow fall. It should be removed in all cases before the plants start growth, as after that time much damage may be done by smothering. After harvest the mulch is removed, burned, or, if suitable, can be stacked in a protected place for use another year.

Renovating an Old Patch.

In renovating an old patch it is not advisable to burn the mulch and mowed leaves on the patch. These should be raked off and burned outside the patch, to avoid injury to the crowns of the plants.

No crop should be grown between the rows in a strawberry bed for cover crop or protective purposes. This provides too much competition for the plants in moisture and food at a time when the grower wants them to fill up the rows for the following year's fruiting.—D. A. Kimball, O. A. C., Guelph.

Winter Conditions for Bees.

To winter bees successfully the colonies must have:

A sufficient supply of proper food;
A good, fertile queen;
Plenty of good workers;
Sufficient protection from cold and wind.

While the winter food, either honey or sugar, should have been in the hives by October 1, it may still be given to the bees. Protection is afforded either by packing properly or insulating the hives outdoors, or by transferring them to a good cellar where at least five conditions can be maintained: darkness, freedom from disturbance, a temperature of from 44 to 48 degrees Fahrenheit, proper ventilation and freedom from moisture.

A dark place is best, as bees usually fly to windows, doors or lamps, and do not return to their hives. Freedom from disturbance includes not only absence of noise but absence of jarring and vibration. An even, reasonable temperature must be maintained in order that the bees may not break their winter cluster. Proper ventilation is required in order to prevent accumulation of moisture and to aid in maintaining the needed temperature as well as adequate supplies of air. Dryness is required or the bee-bread combs will mold, some of the honey will ferment and the bees will be uneasy.

Why Plant Trees?

Trees add value to property.

Trees cool the air in summer and radiate warmth in winter.

Trees help keep the air pure for man and the lower animals.

Trees provide homes for thousands of birds that help man in his fight against injurious insects.

Trees provide homes for many animals that are useful to men for food and clothing.

Trees help man in his fight for better sanitation.

Trees supply a large part of all the fuel in the world.

Trees give us wood, and wood provides us with building material, furniture, implements, utensils, tools, and other useful things in great variety.

Trees provide one of the most striking and permanent forms of beauty.

Trees improve the climate and conserve soil and water.

Trees provide a great variety of miscellaneous, useful products.—The Maritime Farmer.

Where the walls join the floor of the stable, be certain that the cement is rounded; not like a "quarter-round" but like a "cove." It will help to keep the barn clean. Do not neglect this precaution because it may be slightly inconvenient for the person doing the cement work; remember the inconvenience it will be daily not to have the rounded corner.

Uncle Ab says: A community that doesn't pull together will get as much work done as a balky team.

SOFT WATER CISTERNS

Very Practical Instruction as to How to Build.

Have the Cistern Large Enough—The Capacity Usually Required—How to Build—The Bottle Type Cistern Most Common In Ontario.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

When you build a cistern make it large enough. Dry periods with the resulting water shortage must be guarded against, and the best insurance is a cistern of large capacity.

Capacity.

A round cistern 10 feet deep and 8 feet in diameter will hold 119 barrels of water, or approximately 3,750 gallons.

For the ordinary household where soft water is to be used for all purposes other than cooking, it is well to figure on a daily water use per individual of not less than 12 gallons. To carry the household safely through the long winter period the cistern should have a storage capacity sufficient for the requirements of each individual to last at least 120 days. Each member of the family would, therefore, require for that period in a modern house 1,440 gallons of water. This figure includes the requirement for toilet, bath, laundry, and housecleaning.

How much rain will the roof of a farm house collect in a year? In Southern Ontario the quantity of water collected from the roof of a 30 x40 house, if properly eave-troughed, will be not less than 35,000 gallons. In Northern Ontario, where a greater part of the precipitation is in the form of snow, the water collected may not be more than half the figure given for Southern Ontario. It is a large quantity anyway, and ample for the needs of a family of four people, if all were collected and saved.

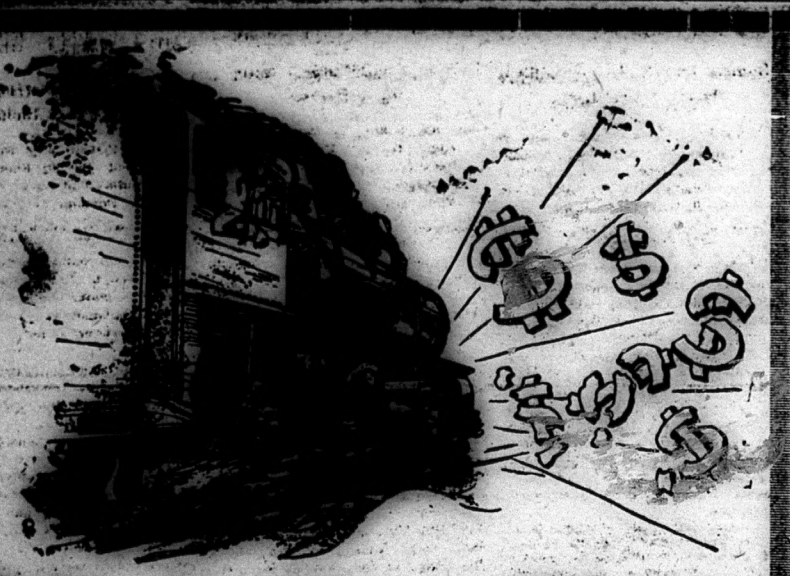
Building the Cistern.

The structure must be strong enough to stand the strain exerted by the pressure outward and downward of a large body of water. After determining the size required and the location, an excavation of the desired dimension is made and a foundation laid. Re-inforced concrete is the best foundation and floor material. The re-inforcing can be stiff hard wood, old piping, railroad iron, small I beams or angle iron imbedded in the cement and used in sufficient quantity to prevent any cracking through settling of the soil or weight of water above. The strongest type of wall for cistern is the monolithic or concrete re-inforced with metal, wire or rods. Strong walls can, however, be built of stone, tile, brick or cement blocks that will stand the heavy strain, providing such are re-inforced and well backed with firm soil. Re-inforcing metal should be used in all cistern walls no matter what material is used in the structure. Without re-inforcing cracks that are difficult to close may develop and open.

For cisterns over eight feet in diameter the re-inforcing should consist of vertical wrought iron rods, long enough to reach from the foundation to the top of the wall. With such spaced in the masonry at intervals of two feet and cross-tied with number three wire at eighteen inch intervals, the cistern wall will be strong enough to withstand any pressure likely to be put on it.

The Bottle Type Cistern.

The bottle type cistern is generally used in Ontario. The advantage of the bottle type is in that the surface exposed area is reduced. An equally good cistern can be made with vertical walls all the way up. A flat concrete cover can be made for such by re-inforcing with I beams, or large iron piping. A man hole should be provided in the top or cover. An inflow pipe and an overflow pipe must be provided for at the intended high water level. A section of pipe of suitable size for a pump to water line should be built into the cistern wall at a height to suit the location when it is planned to install the pump. All pipe placed in cistern walls should be set in a mixture of one part fine sand and one part cement. Cement walls that are required to hold water should be carefully constructed of good clean material, well mixed and in proper proportions, one part cement, three parts clean sharp sand, four parts clean gravel, or small stone. In building, the green concrete should be well tamped and worked down against the sides of the forms in order to make a smooth wall. The horizontal re-inforcing iron can be put in as the wall goes up. With square tanks or cisterns the corners require special attention and must be strengthened by imbedding heavy iron. Iron bars one inch in cross section or inch pipe can be used for this purpose, after being bent to the desired shape. Scrap iron from old implements can be used to advantage in re-inforcing concrete, and there is generally a sufficiency of such old iron about the farm to answer the demand for re-inforcing any concrete work that may be undertaken. Where cement block or hollow tile are used in cistern construction, the space within the tile are best filled with cement concrete; such will permit of better jointing and also strengthen the wall. A light iron rod, or two strands of number three wire, should be imbedded in the cement as each round of blocks is set. Ordinary building brick, set in cement mortar, make very good and durable cisterns. All masonry cisterns should be given a coat of cement plaster inside. If no re-inforcing iron is used then care should be taken to pack the soil on the outside of the cistern wall firmly to increase the walls resistance against pressure outward.—L. Stevenson, Dept. of Extension, O. A. College, Guelph.



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Gent's fine Shirts, fine quality, $1.98 and $1.59

McINTOSH BROS

Local and Personal

Mrs. Blakely, of Belleville, spent a few days in Madoc and Queensboro recently.

—Left in Ford car by mistake on Friday, September 14, a camera. Owner enquire at Review Office. 38.

Mr. William Barton, of Chicago, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Barton.

Mr. Joseph Burns, Reeve of Madoc village has been appointed Game and Fish Inspector for this district.

Mr. and Mrs. Ina McCarthy, of Peterboro, are visiting at the home of Mr. Geo. Huffman and also other relatives near Madoc.

House for Sale—half acre. front street, Madoc, Oak floors fire place electricity, immediate possession, Phone 27w.

The management of the Napanee Fair has issued a writ for $500 against the Midway which had contracted to appear at Napanee Fair.

Mrs. Matilda Remington of Madoc is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Robert Emmerson, Forin street. Yesterday, she celebrated her 88th birthday. Mrs. Remington is very active and smart, having taken great pride in making her own birthday cake. —Ontario.

Mr. Bert Bailey and Mrs. Wilson Bailey spent the week-end in Havelock. They were accompanied by the latter's sister, Mrs. Green.

Two old mines in Hastings are being pumped out at the present moment and interest is rife as to what the future holds in store for these. They are the Diamond gold mine and the Silver King mine. Activity is quite marked in the townships of Madoc and ElZevir in which thesee are situated.

—Another Big 1c Sale at the Rex all Drug Store. Thursday, Friday and Saturday Oct. 11th, 12th, and 13th. See our full page ad. Jot your items on a piece of paper using advertisement as a reference, it will greatly assist you as you will know exactly what you require at our sale. Satisfaction Guaranteed or money refunded. The Rexall Drug Store. 40-1

BEARS SHOT AT MADOC

A bear and 2 cubs were shot by Mr. Albert Yearwood last Monday on the farm of Mr. Thomas Walsh, who lives about a mile north of Madoc. These bears were seen wandering around the country on the Sabbath, but so great is the respect of ruralites for the law of the land that the bears were unmolested.

TRAIN ACCIDENT

Last Tuesday as the 3 o'clock G.T.R. train was rounding the turn at south of Moira Lake the pony truck threw a wheel, leaving the train on the track till six o'clock till a repair train came up from Belleville.

The chorus rendered by the squealing and grunting hogs, the bellowing cows and hungry calves on board that train indicated no midnight, melting conciliating love feast. We were not near enough to hear what the train hands sang.

A WONDER OF THE TIMES

A prominent publisher said the other day. "One of the notable wonders of the times is demonstrated by the publishers of the Family Herald and Weekly Star of Montreal, a paper that has risen to high pitch of its prosperity by giving positively the best value amongst the papers of the world."

The publishers are giving to their subscribers a beautiful premium to mark the banner year of the Family Herald's history,

Mrs. Harrison and daughter Mrs. A. H. Bell left Madoc via Toronto for Niagara Falls to attend a banquet given in honor of Lloyd George whence Mrs. Bell will continue her journey to Chicago to rejoin her husband.

Since the June session of the County Council death has removed three Reeves of Hastings County namely D. V. Cassidy, Reeve of of Monteagle and Herschel Town ship; John Green, Reeve of Bangor, Wicklow and McClure Township and Nathaniel Velmilyea, Reeve of Thurlow Township.

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of the Review:

This is called Fire Prevention Week from October 7th to the 13th. People are requested to look carefully after their stoves and pipes, see that they are cleaned, firmly wired up, and as safe as it is possible to make them. Make a thorough cleanup of all waste paper, rags, etc., that accumulate through the summer. When we read of the enormous losses through preventable fires it is no wonder we are asked to do this and try and prevent some of the awful loss. We learn from statistics that Canada's loss per capita is much heavier than England, France, Germany or United States and the reports from our Fire Marshal's, who are making investigation into these matters, is that 75 per cent. of our fires could be prevented or are caused from carelessness. Now if that is the case, and there is no reason to doubt it, it certainly is time that we should do all we can to prevent and stop this awful loss.

Canada's loss for 1922 was over 35 million dollars. Just think of the amount of total loss, that amount of money gone. We cannot afford such a loss. This country with a population of less than ten million is struggling under an enormous debt. It is staggering and it certainly is time we should use every means possible to bring about better conditions and conserve in every way we can

Mr. Editor, I fear I have trespassed on your space but I trust I have not. I will just add that I am writing this after having been requested several times through our Journals to do so.

N. M. M.

BANNOCKBURN

Mr. Garnet Vance attended Tweed fair, Munro Bros. being forced to close down their saw mill until his return.

Mr. Andrew Wilson motored to Flinton on Sunday last.

Mr. Lawrence Munro has been on the sick list, but is improving at time of going to press.

Miss Grace Harris and, T. M. Nicol of Madoc motored to Belleville Sunday.

Mr. Stewart McLeod arrived in town from Detroit renewing old acquaintances and reports good times in the metor town.

MADOC FAIR

The Madoc Agricultural Association held their annual fair Tuesday and Wednesday of last week and no more ideal weather for such a purpose could be conceived of.

The directors have much reason to be satisfied with the fair, the entries were very much in excess of those of last year which was a good year. The attendance also was extremely satisfactory. The gate receipts were over $1100. The attendance at the Arlie Marks entertainment was good, the last night the Masonic Hall was literally jammed.

The gate receipts would have been somewhat larger, if all car owners had been able to read the notices posted up near the fair grounds, by superintendent Simeon Fox, pointing out the illegality of parking cars on the public highway.

The midway did not possibly present as many attractions as the one of last year. The baseball between two selected teams of the Madoc girls did not draw as large a crowd as usual, nor did the boys baseball match between Madoc H S. and players picked from surrounding rural teams. The rural team proved superior to the high school team winning by a score of 16-12.

There were several entries for Frank Smith's auto race. This race was keenly contested, first prize going to James Watson, 2nd to Miss E. C. Potter and third to Ben. Hart.

There was possibly no single entries that attracted more attention than the horse back riding of Marian Robinson and the decorated car of Mrs. Walter Whytock. It certainly was a work of art and good taste.

The flower exhibit drew forth many complimentary expressions.

This district also maintained its reputation for a good cheese exhibit.

The Dominion Government had an extremely interesting exhibit but on account of the high wind and not being room for his exhibit in the building he was unable to give satisfactory demonstrations.

As a observer has given a very judical write up of animal exhibit we will not touch on that phase of the exhibits.

The management are to be congratulated on the success of this year's fair.

Idle Money

If you have a few hundred or a few thousand dollars that is idle, you can put it to work earning you good interest by placing a Money to Loan Ad. in our Classified Want Columns.

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April hatched pured-to-lay cockerels. $1.00 if taken at once. These birds are of the Guelph Agricultural College and the Ottawa Experimental farm strain. When matured these birds bring $3. a-piece. Apply at Review Office.

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General

HARTS FARMERS' CLUB

This Club will meet in Harts School House on the second Tuesday of each month.

ALLEN'S FARMERS' CLUB.

Meets the first Tuesday of each month in the Orange Hall, Allen Settlement. May 19, 1922.

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IMPROVEMENT IN AGRICULTURAL EXPORTS.

Canada's promotion as an important exporting nation has been rapid, and it is astounding that this young nation should, in her immature years, be leading the world in the per capita value of export trade. The product of Canadian manufactories has now found favor in forty-four foreign lands and the reputation of Canada's manufactured goods is still in the ascendant. The products of Canadian farm lands have a yet more extensive list of customers.

It has been recognized among trade experts that this great demand for Canadian goods has, to some extent, developed in spite of certain handicaps Canada has placed in her own way, and may be taken as a tribute to the high excellency of the Canadian product in itself whilst criticizing the method of marketing. Canadian exporters have not devoted sufficient attention to the peculiar needs of foreign markets or taken steps to meet, on an equal footing, the competition of other countries in these markets. Canada's trade commissioners abroad have unceasingly pointed out opportunities which were being passed over and travellers in foreign countries brought to notice demands for Canadian produce which were not met.

Of late much greater attention has been paid to the overseas markets, especially since the coming into effect of the United States tariff, which barred certain Canadian products from the American market to which they had become accustomed, and there has developed a realization that certain trade defects must be remedied and Canadian goods overseas made to appeal in a more attractive manner to customers in order that Canada shall be in a position to adequately meet the competition of other countries and maintain that prestige she has achieved. The principal market in question is, of course, the United Kingdom, and the principal exports to that country of an agricultural nature. Accordingly Dr. J. H. Grisdale, the Deputy Minister of Agriculture, recently made an investigation of trade conditions in Great Britain, and certain improvements and innovations will accrue in consequence.

NEED OF IMPROVED APPEARANCE.

He found that Canada was not making the same improvement in the appearance and quality of her agricultural exports as some other exporting countries such as Denmark, Holland, Australia, South Africa and Argentina. The consequence is that whilst the superiority of Canadian produce is frequently acknowledged by experts, competitive produce often looks better and therefore sells better than the Canadian. He sees a danger of Canada's losing her domination of the English market in butter and cheese, whilst he points out opportunities for an improvement in the already gratifying bacon situation. He has, therefore, suggested to the Minister certain steps calculated to result in Canada's maintenance of her high position in the British market, which suggestions have been approved and will doubtless go into effect.

These steps are: (1) The appointment of a first class business man with a wide knowledge of agricultural products to act as Canada's representative in Great Britain in connection with her bacon, butter, cheese, [illegible] and egg exports; to study conditions to make recommendations to the Dominion Government and the producers as to how improvements are to be brought about, and to help trade through judicious propaganda in the British Isles. (2) More active participation in the large agricultural shows in Great Britain. (3) Active participation in the British Empire Exhibition in 1924. (4) A more thorough grading of dairy products. (5) Propaganda in Canada to impress the producer with the necessity of doing his part to attain the ends in view. (6) Some experiments in the way of comparative shipments of live steers, shipped alive, and as chilled beef, to the London market.

EXPORT FIGURES FOR FISCAL YEAR.

It is confidently hoped that these recommendations, carried out, will result in yet greater improvement of the British market for Canadian agricultural exports. Canada's market for this class of merchandise now lies almost wholly across the Atlantic. Just how important it is may be realized from the figures of the 1922 fiscal year, which were only partially affected by the Emergency Tariff. Out of a total value of exports of Canadian produce in that year of $740,204,680, exports of vegetable products amounted to $317,814,106, and of animals and their products, $135,798,726. Taking only those commodities particularly in question in this article, butter exports amounted to 8,430,591 pounds worth $3,224,390, of which 3,713,709 pounds worth $1,444,657 went to the United Kingdom; cheese exports amounted to 133,849,760 pounds worth $25,440,322, of which 125,942,940 pounds worth $24,007,726 went to the United Kingdom; bacon exports amounted to 992,080 cwt. worth $23,012,480, of which 986,623 cwt. worth $22,873,449 went to the United Kingdom.

Dr. Grisdale's findings are not to be received as serious stricture, but an attempt to have Canadian produce presented for competition in a form its unsurpassed qualities warrant. His criticism of bacon, cheese, and butter exports are on the score of lack of uniformity in appearance and quality, and lack of trade names and attractive packing. These are faults natural in a young country's development of export trade and which merely want to be forcibly pointed out to ensure remedying. He found Canadian beef to be the superior in the British market and Canadian eggs enjoying a reputation second to none. Dr. Grisdale anticipated a keen demand for Canadian store cattle with the removal of the embargo, and is satisfied with the three days' quarantine regulation to be observed in Canada, which, he states, is more than taken up by the time occupied in transit from inland shipping points to the ocean ports.

"The Whole Hog"

Sometimes Half a Hog is Better Than the Whole

BY JAMES BENEDICT.

"What's ailing you, Jared?" she asked.

"Nothing; I was just thinking."

Myra nervously wiped her thin hands on her blue gingham apron. It was powerful strange for Jared to be thinking.

"It ain't the calf, Jared?"

"Nope, 'tain't the calf," emphatically, as he watched his wife cut two large slices of ham. "That's it," he exploded. "Pork! That's what's troubling me."

Myra stared.

He explained.

"That pork I borrowed down to Cy Smith's place this afternoon. I be'n borrowin' not only from him but from every butcherin', right along. Now, if I kill our hog they'll all be on hand to get their share. There won't be enough left to last us a week."

Throughout the meal, which was eaten in silence, he struggled with his problem. Then, as the dishes were being washed and dried, a happy thought struck him. Why not ask the advice of Aleck Swift?

Swift owned the farm immediately adjoining his own. Swift was shrewd, none doubted that, and a great, practical joker. From the time he went to school his pranks were the talk of the town. He dearly loved his joke for the joke's sake, and if he could play the joke and better himself by so doing, all the better; and any scheme that he engineered was pretty sure to succeed. Jared decided to consult him right away. He found Swift sitting coatless on the back porch of his bare, brown cottage; a lean, odd-looking fellow, clad in rusty-brown, [illegible] trousers tucked into knee leather boots much the worse for wear, shirt sleeves rolled up, an old red flannel undershirt showing down to his wrists, and a brown derby perched rakishly on one side of his head.

"How are ye, Jared?" drawled Swift, and he smiled in a friendly way as he edged over to make room on the top step. "Have a seat," he added.

Jared cautiously entrusted his weight to the broken step, his restless glance moodily examining the little orchard and potato patch in the rear and the low barn and outbuildings on the left.

"Anything I can do for ye, Jared?"

"I dunno, I dunno," and Jared's melancholy glance shifted away. His gnarled fingers busied themselves with an old corncob pipe.

"You ain't sick and going to have the doctor?"

"Nope; wouldn't have one anyway, not if I was sick."

"Myra ain't ailing?"

"Nope; Myra's all right; fact is, I—" Jared cleared his throat rapidly. "here's something else—something important—to worry about."

"That's so? What's the difficulty?"

"Aleck," said Jared solemnly, "I want your advice, I want your help."

"All right, what's the matter?"

"There's a hog in my pen, as you know, ready to kill." His words now came with a rush. "Everybody knows it. Well, I be'en around to all the butcherin's, I ain't missed one. Now, suppose I kill my hog in the regular way. Hi Green, the Sinkers, Mel Rider, and the rest will be on hand to get their share of pork. None won't forget to be on hand—" he broke off to pull fiercely at his pipe. "Aleck," he whined, "by the time each gets his share, what is left for me?"

"Nothing—much," admitted Swift with a grin.

"There won't be enough to last me a week—not a week. How'll I get around this mess? Ain't there nothing I can do—nothing?"

head. He lit his corncob pipe, made smoke rings—a number of fine ones—thoughtfully watched them spread and disintegrate in the quiet evening air. A smile replaced his frown, he chuckled, and glanced sidewise at Jared—laughed outright.

Jared scowled.

"I guess I'll be going," as he knocked the ashes out of his pipe onto the wooden step.

"Wait a minute," snickered Swift. "Don't go; I have thought of a plan."

Jared sat down.

"Well, what is your plan?"

"If you kill this hog in the regular way you are bound to lose it—all of it, hain't you?"

"Yep."

"Well, do as I say and you can kill the whole hog for yourself."

"The whole hog?" gasped Jared. "Are you sure? The whole hog?"

"Correct. All of it unless—" He hesitated and looked speculatively down at the bowl of his pipe. "Unless maybe afterward I could borrow a hog—"

"A hog! That's no [illegible] I'd give you a [illegible] with a [illegible] burst of generosity [illegible]—whatever you like. But that won't be—" sending a suspicious glance at Swift. "The whole hog, the whole hog is what you said, ain't it?"

"That's what I said and that's what it will be if you do as I say."

Jared's mouth opened and closed, but no words came. He moistened his lips.

"You must be foolin'; you're jokin'."

"No; the whole hog, d'ye hear? The whole hog. Why, it's easy; I am surprised that you ain't thought of it yourself."

Jared's head swam.

"It ain't reasonable," he muttered finally, with a doleful shake of his head.

Swift laughed. Wrinkling his forehead into a semicircle of lines, his steely blue eyes narrowed to mere slits.

"The neighbors know that you have this hog. They know it is ready to kill, and all of them are waiting for their little hunk of pork. But there is a way—the easiest in the world—to kill this hog for yourself. This is the idea: All you have to do is to kill your hog along about seven o'clock to-night, hang it out behind the barn where it can't be seen from the road. Bright and early to-morrow, before anyone is around, get up and pack the meat away, and then, before any of the neighbors get curious, go round to each and every one and say, 'Somebody has stole my hog.' And if you stick to your story they'll all believe you."

Jared, with pipe out, frowningly, silently, reviewed the plan. A look, half admiration, half reverence, crept into his eyes.

"Aleck," said he a little breathlessly, "after the hog is killed and all, and safely packed away, drop over and see me. You will get your little hunk of pork. You can have any part of it you like."

"That," said Swift carelessly, "we can settle later. But do as I tell you; don't forget to stick to your story, no matter what people say."

"All right, Aleck," said Jared, standing up and stretching himself. "I'll kill the hog to-morrow night, but I'll ask the neighbors for next Monday." And he hurried straight home, deciding on the way not to reveal the scheme to Myra. The fewer in the secret the better.

Along toward seven o'clock the following night Jared started butchering his hog. Myra, taking supper at her sister Kate's house, was out of the way.

It was a hard job to tackle single-handed, and, constantly in fear of discovery, it seemed an endless one. But he followed Swift's instructions to the letter, and finally the pig was hung up against a post back of the barn, behind the house, safe from the prying eyes of any chance traveler along the country road. Immediately afterward he hitched up and drove down to the "Four Corners," there to leave word concerning the killing for the following Monday.

That night Jared fell asleep, won-

to give Swift to keep him silent. He began to regret his hasty promise. A bribe was, of course, necessary, since by Swift, and Swift alone, could the secret of the missing hog be divulged.

And the neighbors must never learn the truth. He regretted having promised Swift two whole hams, one would have been sufficient; or—was it two hams? On second thought he decided it was one ham. He could spare one ham, that was certain. And one ham was payment enough for a little advice, a simple suggestion which, if Jared had not been so upset and hurried, but had taken the time to sit down quietly and put his own mind to, he could have thought out for himself.

He woke earlier than usual the next morning. As he rubbed the sleep out of his eyes the affair of the hog at once popped into his mind. He jumped out of bed, pulled on his clothes, and hurried down to the barnyard. There, for a moment, he stood stock-still and stared—at two empty hooks, which but the night before had been decorated with the carcass of a beautiful hog. He began to look around the yard. As his glance travelled, his irritation and perplexity grew. Brushing his hand across his eyes, he looked again, but no hog. Swiftly he crossed the barnyard; he explored the barn, cow shed, and chicken coop, even peered into the empty pig pen. No hog.

Ready to swear that his eyes had deceived him, he returned to the empty hooks. Was he, perhaps, the victim of hallucination? He had heard of such things. Stepping forward, he felt the hooks over carefully, inch by inch. He muttered something, something that seemed to fit the situation, threw up his hands, and walked out of the yard. No hog. The thing smacked of sorcery or witchcraft. Back to the house he hurried to question Myra, but he changed his mind before he got there. His wife, he knew, could not have carried off the hog.

Turning squarely in his tracks, Jared dashed away through the barnyard like a madman. He vaulted a picket-and-barbed-wire fence and, running around the rear of the house, rattled up the broken steps to pound out such a lusty summons upon a flimsy door that it seemed in danger of breaking beneath his heavy fist.

"Swift," he called, "Aleck, come out! It's important! Come out! Come out!"

After an interval, very trying to Jared, Swift appeared—in red undershirt, shapeless trousers, the color of the soil, and a pair of homemade carpet slippers. Shutting the door behind him, Swift took a step forward, an inquiring look on his face.

Jared struggled to speak, but the words would not come.

Swift continued to stare, and Jared, with a mighty effort, found his tongue.

"Aleck," he said, "somebody's stole my hog."

Swift laughed.

"That's right, Jared, that's a good beginning. Remember what I told you, and stick to your story."

Jared shifted from one foot to the other. He gave his neighbor a hasty glance, but Swift's face was a mask.

"But somebody *has* stole my hog," he challenged.

"Fine!" complimented Swift. "Keep it up, Jared; don't weaken, stick to it."

"But can't you understand?—somebody *has* stole it," he roared.

"Splendid! Tell it with as straight a face as that and they will all believe you."

"Can't you understand? Can't you? It's gone—the whole hog, I tell you—gone!"

"Yes, I understand, and I promise you that, as far as I'm concerned, no one will ever be the wiser."

I will tell you a sure and a cheap way to exterminate rats, gophers, moles, mice or any animal nuisance that uses a runway. Get concentrated lye, sprinkle in the runway. The rodents get hot feet, sit up and lick their feet, then good-by, Mr. Nuisance. I have tried this on rats, mountain beaver, and mice. If your people are troubled with any animal vermin, this will rid them clean.—S. D.

THE POT AND THE KETTLE.

"Madam, you've some black on your nose!"

—Daily Express, London.

"The Child's First School is the Family"—Froebel."

Teaching By Example — By Beatrice Harraden Higgins.

A few days ago when I was in the hairdresser's shop a young woman came in with a very attractive little girl whom everyone admired.

The mother, with apparently no thought for the big eyes fixed upon her or the shell-like ears taking in all she said, related the following incident: "We moved from where we were living when my little girl began to go to school and it was too far for her to go alone to the school she had attended. But they wouldn't give me a transfer so I told my husband I was going to send her to the other school anyway and tell them she had never been to school before. And of course I warned her to tell the teacher that she had never been to school.

"That night after I had gone out she went to my sister and said, 'Tante, I always said the truth before'."

"Oh! foolish mother," I thought, "how blind you are." The story stayed with me after I left the shop and it rankled.

Then there came to me a picture of the day many years ago when my brother, a young country physician, had driven fourteen miles in a severe snow storm with his little three-year old son wrapped up like an Eskimo cuddled in his arms, because in the [illegible] there was no indication of a [illegible] had given his promise to take the little fellow with him when a [illegible] call. And now, despite the storm and the difficulty of driving in a covered sleigh with the child to look after, he dared not do otherwise lest the child should in turn be led to break a promise or tell an untruth because of the father's example. "Small use," said he, "for us to urge upon our children standards which we ourselves do not maintain in their presence."

These little ones of ours are so susceptible to influence, so imitative and so prone to think "the king (father or mother) can do no evil" that we cannot be too careful.

It has been my custom always to read or recite some worth while thought at the breakfast table that the family may take it with them to the day's work. Recently I have given over this duty to my eleven-year-old son and I wish that every mother and father would take with them and pass on to their children the little message he brought to us yesterday:

"With every day a new day
And every moment new
We'll speak the truth, think the truth
And to the truth be true."

THE FRENCH-CANADIAN COW

The splendid and peculiarly distinctive properties of the French-Canadian horse have made that animal of Eastern Canadian origin fairly well known on other parts of the American continent and its fine qualities may be said to be extensively appreciated. It is not so generally known that French Canada has been likewise responsible for the origination of a breed of cattle of valuable distinctive characteristics.

The French-Canadian cow has a common origin with the Jersey and Guernsey breeds, whilst the Normandy and Brittany cattle introduced into Canada at the beginning of the seventeenth century also played a part in its evolution. The breed is therefore one of the oldest found in North America. The influence of surrounding conditions, particularly the climate of the Province of Quebec, and the treatment that the breed has received during those two centuries and a half have caused changes in color and conformation, but aptitudes or qualities have been maintained. For this reason the French-Canadian breed of cattle have been termed the "Jersey of the North."

In appearance the color of the breed varies from solid black to fawn, but a brown skin is preferred, and in this case there is a yellow or fawn stripe along the back and a grey or yellow ring around the muzzle. These characteristics do not indicate infusion of Jersey blood but merely show identity of origin. Though the breed is old in the Province of Quebec it is only since about 1880 that the work of improvement was begun and only in 1886 that a herd book was established by the Quebec Legislature. A new impulse was given to the improvement of the breed in 1895 when the French-Canadian Breeders' Association was established.

POSSESSES MANY GOOD QUALITIES.

Perhaps the outstanding characteristic of this animal is the economy of maintenance. The French-Canadian cow is easily kept. She thrives and gives a good profit in places where other breeds would pine away or could not find adequate food. The little care the animal has been accustomed to receiving, especially during the winter months, has developed endurance and a system to undergo various hardships. A good "rustler," she is well adapted to farms where production is limited. Her qualities may be generally summed up in rusticity, frugality, good dairying, milk rich in fat and long milking period.

As a dairy cow, the French-Canadian animal comes in between the Jersey and the Guernsey in the production of rich milk. Her milk averages a yield of 4.5 per cent. of fat, but she is not quite equal to the other breeds as regards the quantity produced. To qualify for the Record of Performance, however, a cow must at two years old produce in 365 days, 4,400 lbs. of milk and 198 lbs. of fat; at three years old, 5,200 lbs. of milk and 234 lbs. of fat; at four years old, 6,000 lbs. of milk and 270 lbs. of fat, and at 5 years old, 6,800 lbs. of milk and 306 lbs. of fat.

At the Pan-American contest of dairy cows held at Buffalo in 1901, the French-Canadian cow came into competition not only with all other dairy breeds but with the best animals from dairy herds on both sides of the line, and proved her right to a place of honor among the cattle of North America. In the cost of feeding to produce one hundred pounds of milk, the French-Canadian cow ranked third, being surpassed by narrow margins by the Holstein and Ayrshire breeds. In the cost of feed to produce one pound of butter, however, the Quebec cow was lowest of all dairy breeds, proving her value as an economical producer. This record is an old one, and in the consistent efforts which have been made in the improvement of the animal there is no doubt a yet better showing would be made to-day.

The Effect of a Secret.

Even with all her knowledge of youngsters, Mrs. Dave Preeny has had hard enough time with her children, but she doesn't see how she could have managed at all if it hadn't been for secrets. When the baby sets up a howl to go somewhere with the older children Mrs. Preeny knows that the little fellow will be unhappy for hours if she doesn't do something to relieve his feelings, and so the child has a secret. Usually it is a hint as to her plans for his entertainment, but regardless of what her promise is, it is enough that she and the child know something that nobody else on the place could guess in a hundred guesses.

Mrs. Preeny was a young woman when she learned the value of secrets. Her son George was five years old at the time, and one day when he began crying because he couldn't go somewhere with his brother, Mrs. Preeny told him in the brother's presence that if he would be good she would bake a cake. George said he didn't want any cake and he cried harder than ever. He wanted to go with his brother and he wasn't to be bought off with such a little thing as a cake.

A week later the older brother and a sister were going to town in the buggy and George begged to go along. He even went so far as to dress himself in spite of the fact that the brother and sister told him he was wasting his time. When Mrs. Preeny finally said that she couldn't allow him to go, he began screaming, and he was just about ready to get down and roll in the dirt when his mamma called him into the kitchen and whispered to him that she was going to bake a cake. "But don't tell them a word about it," she said, and immediately young George dried his eyes.

In the first instance Mrs. Preeny had offered the child nothing but cake, which of course was not enough; but in the second instance she had offered him both cake and a secret.

Feeding and Handling For Egg Laying.

The plan of handling and feeding the birds at the Agassiz, B.C., Dominion Experimental Farm, where during the year ending Ocober 30, 1922, four Barred Plymouth Rocks averaged 282.1 per bird. Straw is used for litter and the scratch grains are fed in the litter. The grain mixture consists of equal parts cracked corn, whole wheat and whole oats, and is fed twice a day, care being taken not to have too much grain in the litter at any time. The dry mash is composed of bran 100 parts, shorts 100, crushed oats 100, corn meal 100, beef scrap 50, and charcoal 25. Being fed from a wall self-feeding hopper, the mash is kept before the birds at all times. Grit and oyster shell are similarly supplied from a small hopper of two compartments, one containing oyster shell, the other containing grit. Green feed is provided in the form of kale, chard, cut clover, or mangels. Skim milk is fed daily, while water is before the birds practically all the time. Inside and near the front door of each pen a box of earth (dust bath) is placed.

HOGS

I procured a steel oil barrel with a large opening in the head and a small three-quarter-inch hole in the side of the barrel near the bottom. Then I screwed a three-quarter-inch street elbow in small hole and a three-quarter-inch pipe three inches long in elbow.

I set barrel on trough with about a foot of trough extending through the fence into hog lot. Put a cork in pipe and fill barrel, screw in bung air-tight, take out cork and hogs will have water when they want it, as the water will come as high as pipe and no more, until it is lowered in trough.—R. L. Overmire.

There is no purpose served in knowing more of good conduct than we practice.

LEADING HOME BANK OFFICIALS PLACED UNDER ARREST

Report of Curator A. B. Baker Shows the Failure to be an Extremely Bad One—Charges Under Bank Act.

Ten arrests represent the results of the Ontario Government's action upon the anxiously awaited report of Curator A. B. Barker, of the Home Bank, which was made public last week.

The fact disclosed was one of a bad failure. To meet deposits and other liabilities totalling $15,531,552, there was declared to be available only $2,687,625 of quick assets, and "special" assets nominally worth $9,229,997. The prospect held out by the Curator was one of lengthy liquidation and he further stated that the hoped-for arrangement by which an immediate dividend of 25 per cent. was to become possible had not yet been effected.

As a result then of a spectacularly rapid round-up by the Provincial police, the following were placed in custody: President H. J. Daly; Vice-President R. P. Gough; Directors C. A. Barnard, K.C., J. F. M. Stewart, Lieut.-Col. Clarence F. Smith, S. Casey Wood and F. J. B. Russill; Chief Accountant O. G. Smith; Auditor Sydney H. Jones. The general manager at the time of the bank's suspension, Mr. A. E. Calvert, was out of town, but was placed in custody when he arrived back.

The charges upon which the g[illegible] are held are three, all laid unde[illegible] Bank Act, viz.:—

Against Messrs. Daly, Gough, Calvert and O. G. Smith it is charged that they did "negligently sign a false or deceptive statement respecting the returns of the bank."

Against Messrs. Barnard, Stewart, Russill, Col. C. F. Smith and Wood it is charged that they did "negligently approve or concur in a false or deceptive statement respecting the returns of the bank."

Against Mr. Jones, the auditor, it is charged that he did "negligently prepare a false or deceptive statement respecting the returns of the bank."

THIEF AIMS TO STEAL FOUR DEADLY COBRAS

Attempt to Burglarize Reptile House in Bronx Park, New York.

A despatch from New York says:—Dr. William P. Hornaday, Director of the Zoological Gardens in the Bronx, declares that he would give a great deal to know what possessed the man who tried vainly to steal four deadly cobras from the east wing of the reptile house. Dr. Hornaday termed it Bronx Park's luckiest failure.

The Director explained that the four reptiles on which the visitor apparently had designs, two common hooded and two spectacle cobras, were healthy specimens of the dreaded Indian variety which annually took a death toll of probably 18,000 lives in the land of sandalwood and temple bells.

When head keeper John T. Toomey opened up he found in the rear of the cage of the cobras various [illegible], sawdust, sp[illegible] burn[illegible] ends, etc. This led [illegible] that a hole had been bored in the tin-lined wooden door in the brick wall which attendants used.

Investigation revealed that the marauder had attempted to cut through the plate glass.

Saw Floods of Burning Oil

The first survivor of the Japanese earthquake to pass through Canada en route to his home in England was Major M. H. G. Brackley, of the Japanese Naval Air Service. He walked from Tokio to Yokohama over debris and dead bodies and saw the oil tank explosions. He reports that the Canadian ship, Empress of Australia, saved at least 5,000 lives.

FRANCE TO OCCUPY RHINELAND IF MONARCHY IS RESTORED

If Nationalists Seize Power and Concentrate, French Will Push Forward Troops and Take Over Strategic Points.

A despatch from Paris says:—France does not intend to intervene in Germany, regardless of what situation develops, Quai d'Arsy has announced. Although Paris and London are in close communication, following carefully the situation in Germany, there is no desire by either Great Britain or France to interfere in Germany's domestic problems.

In case of restoration of the Hohenzollerns, or any other Monarchy, a continued violation of the Treaty of Versailles, France will maintain the occupation of the Ruhr and Rhineland. This pressure eventually will force Germany to execute the treaty.

No new military measures to increase the zone are envisaged by France, although certain slight rectifications of the areas occupied may be necessary if the situation beyond the Rhine becomes menacing.

Thus, if the Nationalists seize power and concentrate, the French probably will push forward troops and take over strategic points, like railroad junctions, to prevent the Germans from coming too close. No such measures are under consideration.

It is understood that Great Britain would not protest against measures. British troops will not participate, but would merely remain in the Cologne area.

BRAIN PIERCED BY SHARP WIRE

Toronto Lad Instantly Killed While Playing With Companions.

A despatch from Toronto says:—Twelve-year-old Alonzo H. Verrain, 213 Pearson Avenue, was almost instantly killed when a length of fine galvanized wire in the hands of Joseph F. Harris, aged 12, of the Carpathia Apts., 81 Wilson Avenue, entered the back of his neck and pierced upwards into his brain. The unfortunate lad was discovered by his father, who pulled out the wire, then called for a doctor. The lad's body was removed to the Morgue, where an inquest was held by Coroner McConnell.

Questioned by Sergt. of Detectives Mitchell in Cowan Avenue Station after the tragedy, the Harris and Sinclair lads told their stories. Sinclair's tale was corroborative of that told by Harris, who stated that he and Sinclair were playing soldiers in the side entrance of 213 Pearson Avenue when young Verrian joined them. Harris and Sinclair each had a piece of wire, with which they were fencing. Verrian asked Harris for the loan of his wire for a while, and when Harris refused this, Verrian struck him on the elbow. Whereat Harris gave chase to Verrian, at the same time, in play, thrusting forward the piece of wire. The sharp instrument penetrated the lad's neck, and, piercing the brain, caused him to fall forward on his face. Meanwhile, the McGrath and Roden boys had been playing in the backyard of the Verrian home. Hearing a scream from Verrian they ran out to see what could be amiss and were just in time to see the Sinclair lad and Harris leaving the side entrance and Verrian lying on the ground with the wire sticking out at the back of his neck. The lad's father was informed and he at once repaired to the side entrance, where he found his son. The father pulled out the wire, meanwhile calling to the lad to speak; then, as the boy remained silent, he carried him to his home, then called the doctor. But the boy was dead.

CATTLE FROM CANADA ARRIVING TOO SLOWLY

Scottish Meat Traders Complain Greater Numbers Were Promised.

A despatch from London says:—A complaint that Canadian cattle were not coming forward in sufficient numbers was made at the annual meeting of the Scottish Federation of Meat Traders' Association in Glasgow. Mr. Welch, president of the Glasgow Fleshers Society, said that that body had helped to secure the removal of the embargo and the promise was then made that the price of beef to the public would be reduced. That the promise had not been fulfilled was not the fault of the meat traders because cattle had not come from Canada in the numbers expected or promised. He denied that Glasgow meat retailers were charging higher prices than those quoted in other centres.

Governor J. C. Walton

Governor of the State of Oklahoma, who placed that state under martial law, to prevent the legislature meeting without his consent.

TURKISH REPUBLIC TO HAVE PRESIDENT

The Constitution Provides for Five-year Term for Head of State.

A despatch from Constantinople says:—The new Turkish Constitution will provide that Turkey be a Republic, with a President elected for a period of four or five years.

The National Assembly will have legislative power only, the executive power being entrusted to a Cabinet responsible to the Assembly.

A Council of State will fulfill the function usually cared for by a Parliamentary upper House. The members of this Council will be appointed.

Former Enemy Athletes May Attend Olympiad

A despatch from iVenna says:—The Austrian Athletic Association, by a vote of 17 to 5, decided to accept the French Olympic Committee's invitation for Austrian athletes to participate in next year's Olympic games. It was decided, however, not to nominate competitors until it had been learned that Germany also was invited to participate in the games.

LONE FRENCH WOLF IN TOILS OF POLICE

Bandit Who Played Butler to Rob Rich Home.

A despatch from Paris says:—The international search for Gabriel Alphonse Mourey, who 18 months ago, in the guise of a butler, robbed the New York home of Albert R. Shattuck of $84,000 in jewelry, after locking the family in a vault in their cellar, ended near here when the bandit was shot five times by municipal and national police sent to arrest him. He is lying in a dangerous condition in Saint Antoine Hospital.

Mourey, the police learned some time ago, returned to France and took up his old trade of mechanician. Several times he escaped police nets set for him. So elusive did he prove that Mr. Shattuck, who came to Europe with the avowed determination to hunt him down, recently gave up the search and went to London.

The Paris police persevered, however, and eventually learned that Mourey was practicing his trade at Ivry.

Mourey drew two automatic revolvers when he was surrounded in a cafe, and wounded one of the police before he was wounded by the others.

At first he feigned death, and this led to the report that he had been killed, but at the hospital it is said that he will recover. If he does recover he will face a charge of attempted murder because of his attack on the police, but this may not be pressed if the New York authorities demand his extradition to face robbery charges there.

The Only War Premier at the Imperial Conference

Premier Massey, of New Zealand, who of all the British premiers assembled at the initial meeting of the Imperial Conference, was the only one who had held the same office during the period of the war.

Japan Shaken Again.

A despatch from Tokio says:—A strong earthquake shock was felt here Thursday last, but had no serious consequences. On Tuesday 14 severe shocks were felt and five more were recorded on the seismograph, but all were counter-vibrations and of little importance.

A slight earthquake was felt at Riverside, California. No damage was reported.

Canada from Coast to Coast

Halifax, N.S.—The surface plant of the Malagash salt mine on Northumberland Strait in Nova Scotia, which was destroyed by fire in July, has been rebuilt, and the mine and mill are being operated again under improved conditions. The salt mined at present from the Malagash deposit is of unusually high grade, running over 9.9 per cent. sodium chloride and containing only a trace of magnesium chloride.

St. John, N.B.—Present indications are that the movement of New Brunswick potatoes to Cuba will be heavier than last year and representation has also been made to have large shipments from Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island handled through this port. The Federal Government has been asked to arrange additional space to handle same as the present potato sheds were taxed to capacity last winter.

Montreal, Que.—Another cargo of British Columbia lumber is now en route to Montreal from Vancouver via the Panama Canal, consigned to a Montreal firm. It comprises about 5,000,000 feet. The magnitude of the lumber import trade to Montreal was made apparent recently when it was estimated by one firm that, in the course of ten months, they will have brought into this port eight cargoes of lumber from Vancouver, estimated at from thirty-five to forty million feet.

Ottawa, Ont.—A heavy production of pig iron in Canada as well as of steel ingots and castings during the month of August is registered by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. Pig iron produced in August amounted to 92,587 gross tons, against 81,647 tons in July. Production of steel ingots and castings during the month was 105,056 long tons, an increase of 43 per cent. over July, when 73,532 tons were made.

Fort William, Ont.—The largest day's shipment of wheat this season was made on September 19th, when 1,207,000 bushels of wheat went out on nine vessels, including the big American carrier C. O. Jenkins, with 345,000 bushels.

Winnipeg, Man.—Approximately 3,000,000 lbs. of dressed fish were taken from the Winnipeg Lake this year, according to advices received here. Fishing was not good this year, and as it appeared unlikely that the total summer catch would exceed 2,000,000 lbs., it was found advisable to extend the season to help relieve the position of the fishermen.

Edmonton, Alta.—Alberta, according to the last government agricultural report, has 400,000 dairy cows, valued at approximately $19,500,000. The product of these cows last year was worth $23,500,000, or $4,000,000 more than their own value.

Calgary, Alta.—Probably in no other year in its history has tourist travel to Alberta been as heavy as this year, and an even heavier year is anticipated for 1924. The Canadian Pacific Railway reports heavy tourist traffic, and the reports of auto traffic show that this has also been very heavy. Nearly 5,000 cars, many of them from United States points, have been registered at the Banff Park alone up to the end of August.

Victoria, B.C.—Nearly five hundred saw and shingle mills in British Columbia are producing annually approximately three and a half billion feet of lumber and about the same number of shingles. This year the lumber production of the province is estimated to be worth $85,000,000, and a survey of world markets gives promise of a steady increase in the next decade.

Prince Rupert, B.C.—During the month of August the air force has been co-operating with the fisheries authorities for the enforcement of the fishery laws and regulations in the vicinity of this city. Reports indicate that the innovation has proved so successful that the service will be continued for the rest of the season. In all likelihood the flyers will be permanently engaged to prevent illegal fishing.

NO BAD BLOCKADE AT HEAD OF LAKES

Government Has Grain Movement Well in Hand, Says D'Arcy Scott.

A despatch from Ottawa says:—D'Arcy Scott, chief counsel of the Royal Grain Enquiry Commission, has returned from Winnipeg. Mr. Scott says that the grain is now freely moving to the head of the lakes. About two thousand cars are inspected daily at Winnipeg. There are no indications of any serious blockade at Fort William, and Mr. Scott is satisfied that the Government, through the Board of Grain Commissioners, has the matter well in hand.

BATTLE IN PRISON ENDS IN SLAUGHTER

Hail of Bullets Poured Into Convicts' Refuge.

A despatch from Eddyville, Ky., says:—Rifles and machine guns, which had been pouring a hail of bullets into the mess hall of the State Penitentiary here, where three convicts have been barricaded since a dash for liberty in which three guards were killed, were silenced soon after dark when besiegers who ventured from cover were not fired upon by the tenants of the improvised fortress. Opinion was that the desperadoes were dead or desperately wounded. In view, however, of the possibility that the convicts withheld their fire to conserve a small stock of ammunition for a last desperate stand when the attackers should enter the building, it was determined to maintain a guard about the place and await daylight for further action.

Weekly Market Report

TORONTO.

Manitoba wheat—No. 1 Northern, $1.08⅝.

Manitoba oats—No. 2 CW, 52½c.

Man. Barley—Nominal.

All the above, track, bay ports.

Am. corn—Track, Toronto, No. 2 yellow, $1.12.

Barley—Nominal.

Buckwheat—No. 2, nominal.

Rye—No. 2, nominal.

Peas—No. 2, nominal.

Millfeed—Del., Montreal freights, bags included: Bran, per ton, $28.25; shorts, per ton, $31.25; middlings, $38.25; good feed flour, $2.10.

Ontario wheat—No. 2 white, 95c to $1, outside.

Ontario No. 2 white oats—40 to 44c.

Ontario corn—Nominal.

Ontario flour—Ninety per cent. pat., in jute bags, Montreal, prompt shipment, $4.90; Toronto basis, $4.80; bulk, seaboard, $4.70.

Man. flour—1st pats., in jute sacks, $6.50 per bbl; 2nd pats., $6.20.

Hay—Extra No. 2 timothy, per ton, track, Toronto, $14; No. 2, $18.50; No. 3, $12.50; mixed, $11 to $12.

Straw—Car lots, per ton, $9.

Cheese—New, large, 26 to 27c; twins, 27 to 28c; triplets, 28 to 29c; Stiltons, 28 to 29c. Old, large, 33c; twins, 33½ to 34c.

Butter—Finest creamery prints, 39 to 41c; ordinary creamery, 37 to 38c; No. 2, 36 to 37c.

Eggs—Extras in cartons, 44 to 45c; extras, 42 to 43c; firsts, 38 to 39c; seconds, 32 to 33c.

Live poultry—Spring chickens, 4 lbs. and over, 28c; chickens, 3 to 4 lbs., 25c; hens, over 5 lbs., 24c; do, 4 to 5 lbs., 22c; do, 3 to 4 lbs., 17c; roosters, 15c; ducklings, over 5 lbs., 22c; do, 4 to 5 lbs., 20c; turkeys, young, 10 lbs. and up, 25c.

Beans—Canadian, hand-picked, lb., 7c; primes, 6½c.

Maple products—Syrup, per imp. gal., $2.50; per 5-gal. tin, $2.40 per gal.; maple sugar, lb., 25c.

Honey—60-lb. tins, 11 to 12c per lb.; 10-lb. tins, 11 to 12c; 5-lb. tins, 12 to 13c; 2½-lb tins, 13 to 14c; comb honey, per doz., $3.75 to $4; No. 2, $3.25 to $3.50.

Smoked meats—Hams, med., 27 to 29c; cooked hams, 40 to 43c; smoked rolls, 22 to 24c; cottage rolls, 23 to 27c; breakfast bacon, 30 to 34c; special brand breakfast bacon, 34 to 38c; backs, boneless, 34 to 40c.

Cured meats—Long clear bacon, 50 to 70 lbs., $18; 70 to 90 lbs., $17.50; 90 lbs. and up, $16.50; lightweight rolls, in barrels, $36; heavyweight rolls, $33.

Lard—Pure tierces, 17 to 17½c; tubs, 17½ to 18c; pails, 18 to 18½c; prints, 20c. Shortening, tierces, 16¼ to 15¾c; tubs, 15½ to 16c; pails, 16 to 16½c; prints, 18¼ to 18¾c.

Heavy steers, choice, $7.25 to $7.50; butcher steers, choice, $6.50 to $7; do, good, $6 to $6.50; do, med., $5 to $5.75; do, com., $3.50 to $5; butcher heifers, choice, $6.25 to $6.75; do, med., $5 to $6; do, com., $3.50 to $4.50; butcher cows, choice, $4.25 to $5; do, med., $3 to $4; canners and cutters, $1.50 to $2.50; butcher bulls, good, $4 to $5; do, com., $2.50 to $3.50; feeding steers, good, $5.50 to $6.50; do, fair, $4.50 to $5.25; stockers, good, $4.50 to $5; do, fair, $3.50 to $4; milkers and springers, $80 to $120; calves, choicest, $11 to 12.50; do, med., $8 to $10; do, com., $4 to $7; do, grassers, $3.50 to $4.50; lambs, choice, $10.75 to $11.50; do, bucks, $9.25 to $10; do, com., $8 to $8.50; sheep, light ewes, good, $6.50 to $7.25; do, fat, heavy, $4 to $5; do, culls, $2 to $2.50; hogs, thick, smooth, F.W., $9.35; do, f.o.b., $8.75; do, country points, $8.50; do, selects, $10.30.

MONTREAL.

Lambs, good, 70 lbs. and up, $10.50 do, com., $8 to $9.50; veal calves, good, $8 to $10; hogs, thick, smooths, and ungraded, $9.50; select hogs, $10.25.

Cheese, finest; westerns, 23¼ to 23¾c; do, finest easterns, 22¾c. Butter, choicest creamery, 36¾c. Eggs, fresh, 42c. Potatoes, per bag, car lots, $1.10.

Safety matches were invented in Sweden in 1855.

As customers preferred fish with red gills, a Parisian fishmonger painted his wares with red ink. Unfortunately, a police inspector rubbed upon his nose rather than his eyes, with the result that the fishmonger was fined for selling bad fish.

LIST OF IMPORTANT LOSSES SUSTAINED BY THE HOME BANK

Many of Large Advances of Doubtful Value and Others May Take Years to Realize Upon.

The following are the important losses sustained by the Home Bank as given in the report of the curator, Mr. A. R. Barker.

The King Shoe Company and Canadian Shoes, Ltd., $517,558. Advances of $577,558 were made, and it is estimated that only $60,000 will be recovered.

Advances in loans to Toronto brokers against the security of South African War Veterans' scrip, $250,347.

Advances to the estate of the late Brigadier-General Mason and loans to the late Colonel J. C. Mason, $97,214.

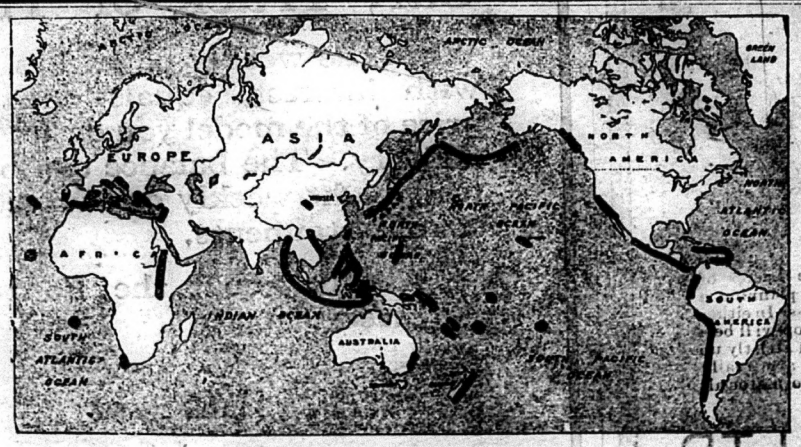
Loans to the Arnprior Cabinet Co., Ltd., $120,410. This will be a total loss unless Mr. H. J. Daly makes good his guarantee to the extent of $48,000. J. Daly for $95,000.

The False Creek Timber Co., Vancouver, B.C., $126,894. No recovery can be expected.

The County Investment Co., Ltd., $787,887. The value of the bonds and shares will be entirely dependent upon the success which may be met in realization of the assets over an extended period.

British Dominion Holding and Investment Corporation, Ltd., Montreal, $1,409,845. The definite value of the securities must be determined with realization. The debt is guaranteed by Mr. C. A. Barnard, Montreal, one of the Home Bank directors.

Manufacturers' Holding and Investment Co., Ltd., $661,228. The bank has collateral notes as security for $165,821, and the guarantee of Mr. H.



THE DANGER SPOTS FOR EARTHQUAKES

Since the Japanese disaster all the world has been asking where else these terrific earthquakes may occur. The map shows the danger spots on the earth's surface, and it will be noticed that the only part of Canada believed by scientists to be in danger is the northern part of the Pacific coast.

McLAUGLHIN

We are headquarters for the well-known and popular McLAUGHLIN and CHEVROLET Cars. Many new models for 1923, designed to give both service and comfort Look them over and get prices before buying that new car.

ALL makes of Cars Repaired.

Full line of accessories and parts in stock.

Dominion and Tiger Tires.

P. H. NAYLER Machine Shop and Garage

Phone 88, MADOC, ONT.

CHEVROLET

PAINTS

Ready for Use or Mixed to Order.

I have on hand a full assortment of Ready-mixed Paints, Varnishes, Lead and Oil, Car Paints and samples of Wallpaper.

Paint mixed to order on short notice.

Prices reasonable.

Alex. Robertson

Painter and Paperhanger

One door east of Grist Mill MADOC

WOTTEN'S, LTD.

BELLEVILLE

WARNING ! ! !

Shop at Wotten's

Shop at Wotten's

Just this word of advice to the Ladies of Madoc and vicinity--you are planning a new Coat or perhaps a new Dress. In either case a trip to Wotten's Style Shop will be a wise course. Our styles are all strictly up to the minute. Our prices are really money saving in view of the fine materials used.

WOTTEN'S, LTD.

Ladies' Wear Shop, Belleville

Hi Test Marathon Gas

We have recently put in a stock of this high test Gasoline. Let us fill your tank when next in town, and note the increased power and mileage.

The Price is right, too.

We also have a good stock of Hay Carc, Rope, Twine, etc.

C. G. Reid & Son

PULPWOOD

Wanted

3000 CORDS of Peeled Poplar, Balm of Gilead, Basswood, Spruce and Balsam Pulpwood, delivered at track.

500 CORDS PEELED HEMLOCK

500 Cords No. 1 Dry Hard and Soft Wood.

Advances made on contracts as work progresses.

For particulars apply to

S. C. BOYD

Box 110 Phone 52

MARMORA - ONT.

If you have anything for sale let the public know it through the columns of the Review.

The following is a list of the names of those who have already given towards the Hassards Corner Cemetery fund.

Mrs. Anderson, St. Catharines	$1.00
Mr. George Love	1.00
Mrs. J. Thompson, Norwood	1.00
Mr. J.G. Blakely, Chatham	10.00
Miss A. Thompson, Queensboro	5.00
Mrs. T. Price	1.00
Mrs. Sam Rollins	2.00
Mr. James Love	1.00
Mr. Charlie Thompson	1.00
Mr. George Glover	2.00
Mr. Herb Palmer	1.00
Mr. Geo. Harris	1.00
Mrs. T. E. Burnside	2.00
Mr. T. Harris	1.00
Mr. John Kincaid	2.00
Mrs. Will Keene	2.00
Mrs. D. H. Gunsolus	1.00
Mrs. Fred McCoy	2.00
Mrs. T. C. Broad, Queensboro	1.00
Miss F. Keene	1.00
Mrs. G. Burnside	1.00
Mr. E. Bristol	1.00
Mrs. Robert Fraser	1.00
Mrs. Robert Wood	1.00
Mr. George Holmes	1.00
Mrs. Mary Nicolson, Ottawa	1.00
Mr. A. Embury, Niagara Falls	1.00
Mr. W. Embury Bowsman Man.	1.00
Mr. John Jeffs, Dresden	2.00
Mr. Joseph Pigdon, Belleville	1.00
Mr. W. K. Long Malone	1.00

ADVERTISING FOR ADVERTISING

We will devote this space regularly to a series of advertisements to stimulate interest in our Classified Want Ads.

We are publicity advocates and practice our own precepts because we appreciate their value.

This series will be pregnant with pertinent points of general interest, whether you wish to buy or sell, to employ or be employed, to borrow or to lend, to find a finder or an owner

It will pay us to run these advertisements. That is the best proof we have to offer that it will be profitable to you to use our Classified Want Ad. Columns.

ONE 50c BOX BROUGHT HEALTH

Years of Constipation Ended By "Fruit-a-tives"

The Wonderful Fruit Medicine

Anyone who suffers with miserable health; who is tortured with Headaches; and who is unable to get any real pleasure out of life; will be interested in this letter of Mrs. Martha de Wolfe of East Ship Harbor, N.S.

Mrs. de Wolfe says, "For years I was a dreadful sufferer from Constipation and Headaches and I was miserable in every way. Nothing in the way of medicine seemed to help me. Then I tried "Fruit-a-tives" and the effect was splendid; and after taking only one box, I was completely relieved and now feel like a new person".

50c. a box, 6 for $2.50, trial size 25c. At dealers or from Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa, Ont.

Gilmour

Mr. and Mrs. Russel FitZgerald and boys have returned to their home at Niagara after spending a few days here.

Miss Annie Gordon had the misfortune to fall and break her arm one day last week.

Mr. Geo. Hamilton is kept busy with his potato digger these days.

Mrs. M. Maybee and Bedford of Anson were visiting relatives and friends here last week.

Mrs. Lewis Bronson has returned home after spending a week at Peterboro.

Rev. J. M. Whyte spent the past week attending the Mission board at Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. J. FitZgerald attended Tweed on Friday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holmes were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Andrews.

Quite a few from here attended the Anniversary service held at Cooper on Sunday.

Review Ads. Bring Results

The

Ford Motor Company

OF CANADA, Limited

has authorized a

Weekly Purchase Plan

by which

$5

is all you need to pay down for a

Ford

Car, Truck or Tractor

When the weekly payments, together with interest, equals one-third the price of the model you desire we make delivery. The balance can be paid in forty-eight weekly or twelve monthly equal instalments.

Ask us about the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan.

Frank Smith, Madoc

FORD MOTOR COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED, FORD, ONTARIO

HINTS ON PLOUGHING

Local Conditions Must Decide the Depth Required.

Clay Soils Need Deeper Ploughing Than Sandy Land—Danger in Too Deep Ploughing—Depth of Seed Bed Important—Fishy Flavor in Butter.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

Local experience is essential in forming an opinion as to the best ploughing practice for any district. Soils are so very different in texture, in depth, in exposure and in composition that best results cannot be expected from any uniform practice. What may be good practice for sandy soils might possibly be undesirable for clays. Generally speaking, clay and clay loam soils should be ploughed deeper than sand loams. The sandy soil does not require deep ploughing if a suitable crop rotation is followed, but with clays deep ploughing is desirable in order to increase aeration and warmth.

Depth of Seed Bed Important.

Furrows six to eight inches deep give a much better seed bed than where shallower ploughing is practiced. This depth of seed bed is important in that it gives a greater feeding area for the young plant's roots, and creates better conditions for growth during the critical early period following seeding. In time of drouth a deep mellow seed bed will not dry out to the same extent as the shallow seed bed. The conditions in the moderately deep ploughing provide a more favorable temperature, moisture and aeration necessary to the thrift of soil bacteria which are essential to the preparation of the food compounds on which the plant feeds. The shallow furrow cannot provide the conditions most suited to the development of young plants and this type of furrow should only be used on sandy soils or in after-harvest tillage.

Danger In Too Deep Ploughing.

Where shallow ploughing has been practiced since first breaking, the change to deep ploughing should take place gradually, or some loss in crop may be experienced. Dead soil, turned to the surface in too great a quantity at any one ploughing should be avoided. Weathering or exposure for a season will generally convert an unproductive subsoil to the condition that will enable such to support plant life. Frequently areas along roadways are stripped of the good top soil, a barren spot remains for several years until the weathering agents make possible the growth of useful plants. It is the same with the raw subsoil when turned to the surface. Do not bring up too much at any one ploughing, unless you can apply fertilizers to offset the influence. Aim to plough a furrow six to eight inches deep. Keep it straight and uniform. Good ploughing will give increased crop returns and it costs no more than crooked furrow rooting.—L. Stevenson, Extension Branch, O. A. College, Guelph.

FISHY FLAVOR IN BUTTER.

Usually the Result of Using Unclean and Rust Cream or Shipping Cans.

The fishy flavor and odor in butter has, in some isolated cases, been found to be due to the cows pasturing in marshes which are periodically flooded by the tide and on the grasses of which small crabs and dried or decayed remnants of shell fish and of other fish are found. Bacteriologists have reported also the existence of certain species of bacteria capable of developing in milk, cream, and butter a fishy flavor. It is further possible for butter to become tainted with a fishy flavor when it is kept in close proximity to fish, in which case the butter absorbs the odor.

Each of the above cited causes of fishines is quite possible, but with the conditions under which this butter becomes fishy it is not very probable.

By far the most common causes of fishiness in commercial butter are unclean and rusty cream shipping cans, churning cream with a relatively high acidity, an acidity above about .35%, and holding the cream in a forewarmer or in a vat, in which the copper lining and coils are not properly covered with tin, for a considerable length of time.

One may prevent, with a certainty, the recurrence of fishy flavor in butter by paying close attention to the following suggestions:

1. Eliminate rusty cans and return to the farmer cans only that are thoroughly cleaned, rinsed, steamed, and dried.

2. Keep the copper surfaces in forewarmers, vats, and coolers well tinned. Do not permit exposed copper surfaces to become coated with verdigris. Wash all forewarmers, pumps, and pasteurizers, coolers, vats, and conduits thoroughly each day after use and flush them out again with hot water immediately before use the next day. If the coils and lining in the cream vats show any exposed copper, do not hold the cream in them over night.

3. If the cream arrives at the creamery sour, neutralize it to .25% acid or below. Do not churn cream that has an acidity of .35% or higher.

4. If you pasteurize by the flash method, heat the cream to a temperature of 180 to 185° F. If you use the holding method of pasteurization, heat to 146° F. and hold for thirty minutes.—Hoard's Dairyman.

Trying to run a dairy with poor cows is like trying to plough a field with a crooked stick. Both have had their day.

Dr. Mendel, famous food expert of Yale University, says: "Within the next few years the consumption of cheese will jump 100 per cent."

North Hastings Review

$1.50 a Year, $2.00 if not paid in advance. "PARTY IS THE MADNESS OF MANY FOR THE GAIN OF A FEW" $2 to the United States

Established April 6, 1877—No. 42 Madoc, Hastings County, Ontario, Wednesday, October 17, 1923 POSTAGE PREPAID

From

$5 to $25

Ladies'. Misses' and Children's Winter Coats, new goods, new styles, perfect in every detail; the all cloth Coat and the fur trimmed Coat with nice slim lines and beautifully lined.

New Congoleum Rugs New Linoleum Rugs

New Axminster Rugs New Tapestry Rugs

all beautiful new stock, ready for inspection at

CROSS & CO'S.

Madoc.

Have You Tried "Super-X"

You can prove that it has longer range than any load ever put in a shotgun shell. One trial will convince you that no other load can come within fifteen or twenty yards of "Super-X." Its close, deadly effective pattern at extraordinary distances has given it a tremendous sale. Once used, you will never be satisfied with any other shell.

There are many other exclusive features in Western shells and rifle cartridges that interest shooters everywhere. Do you know the advantages of using Western "Field" shells, or why the "New Chief" is such an excellent black powder shell? Are you interested in rifles? "Marksman" L. R. .22 cartridge is famous for long-range accuracy. Western has just perfected a new high-velocity .30-30 that you ought to know about, and also Western's *Lubaloy* bullet jacket metal that absolutely prevents metal fouling. Tell us what your ammunition problems are. Let us serve you. We are dealers in the world famous

Western AMMUNITION

M. W. Connor & Son

Hardware, Phone 8, Madoc

D-10

BUILDING PAPER

Sash	Doors	Cement
Blinds	Mouldings	Building Hardware
Turned Goods	Brackets	Wall Board
Frames	Lumber	Chimney brick
Lath	Shingles	Plaster board
Prepared Roofing	Lime, Tile	building Paper

THE HOUSTON CO. Ltd.

Tweed, Ont.

Make Your Trip More Enjoyable by a Refreshing Night on Lake Erie

(Your rail ticket is good on the boats)

Thousands of west bound travelers say they wouldn't have missed that cool, comfortable night on one of our fine steamers. A good bed in a clean stateroom, a long sound sleep and an appetizing breakfast in the morning.

Steamers "SEEANDBEE" — "CITY OF ERIE" — "CITY OF BUFFALO"

Daily, May 1st to November 15th

Leave Buffalo - 9:00 P.M. } Eastern { Leave Cleveland - 9:00 P.M.
Arrive Cleveland - 7:30 A.M. } Standard Time { Arrive Buffalo - 7:30 A.M.

Connections for Cedar Point, Put-in-Bay, Toledo, Detroit and other points. Ask your ticket agent or tourist agency for ticket via C. & B. Line. New Tourist Automobile Rate—$10.00.

Send for free sectional puzzle chart of the Great Ship "Seeandbee" and 32-page booklet.

The Cleveland and Buffalo Transit Co.
Cleveland, Ohio

The Great Ship "Seeandbee" — the largest steamer on inland waters of the world.

Fare $5.50

ONTARIO BUSINESS COLLEGE LIMITED

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO

"The Most Widely Attended Business College in Canada."

Students here receive at moderate cost the best training in Book-keeping, Accountancy, Shorthand, Typewriting, Arithmetic, Commercial Law, Correspondence, Penmanship, Office Practice, etc. Besides Ontario students, many come every year from other Provinces, United States, the West Indies and South America. Write for free prospectus. I. D.

W. M. S. Convention

The 28th Annual Convention of the W. M. S. of the Methodist Church, Madoc District, met at Hazzard's Church, on Friday, October 12th. Mrs. Geo. Harris, Superintendent of the District, presided. Devotional exercises were conducted by Mesdames Jones and Holmes. Words of welcome were given by Miss [illegible]. Very satisfactory reports were given by eleven Auxiliaries, several Circles and Bands. A discussion, led by Mrs. Kingston on Auxiliary methods, elicited many good points. Mrs. A. H. Foster conducted a memorial service, seven members having passed away during the year. Mrs. Whytock conducted the consecration service, "A consecrated membership will do much for bringing in the Kingdom of God."

Rev. Wight, of Tweed, presided at the evening session, also led in devotional exercises. Greetings from Belleville District were brought by Mrs. Gay, of Foxboro, who also read an excellent paper on Christian stewardship. Rev. Whyte, of Eldorado, gave the latest information from Japan and made a strong appeal to Canadian churches for help in Japan's dire need. Solos given by Mrs. Alexander. Missas A. Fleming, A. Keene and Olive Sowden were much appreciated. Hazzard's Auxiliary won the banner this year. A bounteous supper was served, proceeds $46.45, collections $9. Bethel invited the Convention for next year. The meeting closed with the benediction by Rev. A. H. Foster.

Run on Dominion Bank at Madoc

During Monday afternoon and Tuesday forenoon there was a big run on the Madoc branch of the Dominion Bank but assurances from the President of the Bank and a statement from Finance Minister Fielding that the Bank was perfectly solvent, together with prompt payment of all depositors' demands at the wicket and an invitation from Manager McBain to all depositors that if they were any way anxious about the ability of the bank to put in their claims, arrested the panic and restored confidence.

A curious phase of this panic was that it was confined very largely to the depositors outside of Madoc. The business men of the town continued during the whole time of the panic doing business with the bank and placing their deposits.

So far as could be ascertained it was learned that the Dominion Bank met all demands out of their own resources with no difficulty and no appeal was made to the Bankers' Association or other banks for cash.

OBITUARY

MRS. MOFFATT

The death occurred in Ottawa on Monday, October 8th, of Gertrude McGregor Moffatt, the beloved wife of Mr. Thomas E. Moffatt, Principal of Tweed High School, aged 39 years. The deceased was a daughter of the late Principal D. A. McGregor, of McMaster University, of Toronto. Although suffering from a very painful and lingering illness, she was very courageous and patient, with a keen interest in the welfare of her family. Mrs. Moffatt was very highly esteemed by many friends in Madoc, Campbellford and Tweed, who regret to hear of her decease. The funeral was held on Wednesday from the home of Mrs. J. Moffatt, Ottawa, and was attended by many relatives and friends. The interment was made in Beachwood cemetery, Rev. A. E. Smart reading the committal and Rev. Mr. Watts the closing prayers. The falling leaves, the mass of beautiful flowers from friends far and near made a wonderful picture and our hearts went out in remembrance and prayer that God may bless abundantly by strengthening and supporting her faithful husband and six little girls and boy with whom we add our tribute of sympathy.

Requiescat in Pace.—Tweed News.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Fisk and daughter Nellie from Michigan and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fisk of Grafton, also Mrs. K. Reynolds and Mrs. Bertha Fox of Stirling were visitors at the home of John Lewis. The Fisks are cousins of Mr. Lewis whom he has not seen for forty years.

To the Patrons of the Dominion Bank

Allow me, through the columns of The Review, to sincerely thank all those patrons who so loyally stood by the Dominion Bank in the recent run on that institution, and also to ask all those who, influenced by false reports, withdrew their deposits, to again favor us with their patronage, resting assured that there is no stronger financial institution in Canada.

W. H. McBAIN,
Local Manager.

DIED

Mrs. Cassie Timmerman, widow of the late W. D. Timmerman for many years C. P. R. Agent at Ivanhoe, died at the residence of her daughter Mrs. Wm. Culligan, Stratford Ont., on Tuesday Oct. 16th. The remains will be buried at Kingston on Thsrsday October 18th.

We will give from October 17 to October 31st a 25c can of gentleman's talcum FREE with a 35c tube of Rexall shaving cream. The Rexall Drug Store. 42-1pd

Coming Events

THANKSGIVING WILL BE OBserved by the congregation of St. Peter's Church this year, as last with special services on Sunday, November 11th, and a supper and concert on Thanksgiving night.

A DANCE WILL BE HELD IN THE Madoc Armouries, under the auspices of the Athletic Association, on Wednesday evening October 31. Ben Hokea's orchestra in attendance.

THE MADOC WOMEN'S INSTitute will meet at the home of Mrs. Kilpatrick on Friday, Oct 26th at 2.30 p.m. All members are required to attend as a delegate for Toronto Convention will be appointed.

THE HASTINGS COUNTY PLOWing match is to be held on Wednesday, Oct. 24th on the farm of Earl Vrooman, Lot 2, Con. 2 Rawdon township, one mile west of West Huntington.

THE 21ST BATTALION CLUB, OF Ottawa Valley are this year holding the 5th Annual Reunion of this Battalion in Aylmer Quebec the 3rd day of November.

We have made arrangements with the railroads so parties of ten and over can get a fare and a half.

A committee will meet all trains on this date, and be able to show you the sights of the city.

For further information please get in touch with the secretary at Ottawa.

DON'T FORGET McINTOSH BROS' ten days opening sale commencing October 18 and lasting till October 27th.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24th Empire Theatre — Something worth while—"The Christian"—A 7 reel Picture under the auspices of Church of St. John, the Baptist. Admission 35c.

A PUBLIC AUCTION SALE OF farm stock and implements will be held on the premises of F. W. Allan Lot 8, con.9 township of Madoc, on Tuesday October 23.

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES OF the Methodist Church, Madoc will be held on Sunday Oct. 21st, and the following evening. The Sunday services will be in charge of the Pastor, Rev. A. H. Foster. On Monday October 22nd the Fowl supper and entertainment which has always been looked forward to with eager anticipation will be held [illegible] and keep this [illegible]

Professional and Business Directory

ARRANGED ALPHABETICALLY

DR. W. P. J. ALEXANDER
Physician, Surgeon and Accoucheur
Graduate of University of Toronto Medical College.
Late Interne Wellesley Hospital Toronto.
Office, opposite Methodist Church Madoc.
Phone 112. June 20

DR. EAGLESON
Physician, Surgeon and Accoucheur
Graduate of Trinity Medical College. Post Graduate of Moorefield's Eye Hospital, London, Eng., and Central London Nose and Throat Hospital.
Special attention given to diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat and fitting of eye glasses.
Coroner for Hastings County.
Phone 32 Jan. 22

DR. W. S. HARPER
Physician and Surgeon
Graduate of Trinity Medical College, and Trinity University, Toronto.
Post Graduate of Medical Graduates College and Polyclinic, London, Eng. North East London Post Graduate College, London, Eng. Royal Infirmary, Glasgow.
Coroner for Hastings County
Office Durham Street. Phone 124
March 20

S. S. LUMB, M. D. C. M.
Graduate of Queen's University and Post Graduate Medical School and Hospital at New York.
Special attention given to diseases of women and children.
Coroner for Hastings County
Phone 50r5 Oct.23 Eldorado

Dr. S. R. McCreary, B.Sc.
Physician and Surgeon.
X-Rays a Specialty
170A Front St. Belleville
Opposite City Hall
Phone 1200

DENTAL

G. FRASER, D.D.S., L.D.S.
Graduate of Toronto University.
Licentiate of the Royal College of Dental Surgeons of Ontario.
Plates, Crowns and Bridges a specialty
Apr. 21

LEGAL

FRANK BAALIM
Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public, Conveyancer, Etc.
Money to Loan
Agent for Fire and Accident Insurance
Office in the old library rooms, Madoc open Friday and Saturday. Office in Bancroft open Tuesday and Wednesday Jan. 23

WILLIAM CROSS, LL. B.
Barrister and Solicitor
Notary Public, Conveyancer
Appraiser at Madoc for the Canada Permanent and Western Canada Mortgage Corporation.
Money to loan at 5 per cent. on good farm security. No commission. No valuation fee.
Office—Wood Block, Madoc.
May 20

E. B. FRALECK, B.A.
Barrister
219 Front Street, Belleville
May be consulted by letter or personally and is prepared to give special attention to Probate and other Surrogate matters and general legal work in all Courts. Money to loan. oc21

A bicycle, cheap. Apply at Review Office.

MEDICAL

Insurance

FIRE PROTECTION
Buildings, Contents, Automobiles.
British Oak Insurance Company.
British Crown Assurance Company.
—ALSO—
Great West Life Assurance Co.
E. T. NAYLER
Clerk Sixth Division Court.

GAVIN M. WALLBRIDGE
Real Estate and Insurance
Agent for

	Perth Mutual (non-tariff)
Royal	
Guardian	Sun
Provident	State of Pennsylvania
Sterling	Fidelity-Phenix
Home	Commercial Union
Atlas	Royal Indemnity

Liverpool & London & Globe.
Durham Street Madoc

Veterinary

VETERINARY SURGEON
Madoc
DR. J. WARING, V. S.
Graduate of Ontario Veterinary College, Toronto; twenty-three years experience as a practitioner. Charges moderate. Terms 30 days
Special attention Veterinary Dentistry.
Office—Elgin street, near Whytocks Store. Phone 34. Dec. 11

Auctioneer

E. C. TUFTS
Licensed Auctioneer
For Hastings County
Terms Moderate.
Madoc, - - Ontario
May 24.

Musical

THE COX ORCHESTRA
Open for service at all times. 2 or 4-piece orchestra. Prices reasonable.
Phone 47 - - - - Box 44
Madoc

String Instruments — Wind Instruments
WILLIAM SCRUTTON
Musical Instruments of all kinds
Sheet music of every description
Madoc, - - Ontario

General

HARTS FARMERS' CLUB
This Club will meet in Harts School House on the second Tuesday of each month.

ALLEN'S FARMERS' CLUB
Meets the first Tuesday of each month in the Orange Hall, Allen Settlement. May 10, 1923.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR HIDES, FURS, EGGS AND WOOL
SAM LAPAM

STIRLING MARBLE WORKS
Granite and Marble Monuments. All work guaranteed and prices right. For further information apply to
JOHN TANNER
June 20 Phone 72, Stirling

MIKEL, STEWART & CO.
Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries
A large amount of private funds to loan on farm mortgage at lowest rates.
Offices—Belleville and Madoc
W. C. Mikel, K.C. D. E. K. Stewart
Jan. 19

COUNTER CHECK BOOKS

Orders taken for Counter Check Books at Review Office.

Blank Books on Hand.

None Better "SALADA"

H462

GREEN TEA

is the finest uncolored green tea procurable in the world.

Superior to the best Japans. — Try it.

CHILDREN AND GROWN-UPS.

We certainly do have a time getting the children to brush their teeth regularly, at least once a day, preferably after each meal. Lately the children are staging a comeback. "I clean my teeth as often as father and mother clean theirs," said one girl. "Oftener than dad does."

Could it be possible? Having opportunity to visit a few of the fathers and mothers I made some discreet inquiries which took the form of asking what make of toothbrush enjoyed their preference. Time and again I met the reply that the present equipment was worn out and no opportunity had occurred for its replacement. The toothbrushes that I saw in many cases were sorry specimens of ancient vintage, getting bald as to bristles and generally decrepit and discolored as to frame. No matter how conscientious father or mother might be in attempting to ply such an instrument it would be quite impossible for it to do good service.

"One apiece" is the rule for toothbrushes, and it is just as important for grown-ups as children. The brushes should be well-bristled, large enough to give a good comprehensive stroke, yet not so large that it cannot be readily turned to reach all surfaces of the teeth. It should be flexible but not wabbly. It should stand up well under wear, but considering the fact that a toothbrush gives service three times every day it is not surprising that one wears out now and then. Fifty cents is a fair price for a good brush. If you use it faithfully you will put it through the toothbrush drill over five hundred times in six months and by that time it is not surprising if it clamors for retirment. Spending valuable time in applying a worn-out brush that does not get results is about as bad as wilful neglect.

Fathers and mothers, please take stock of your toothbrushes and see that there is a good one per capita through your family. Remember, that you are neither too old nor too young for the chore; the only persons excused are those who disdain teeth because they live wholly on a milk diet, and those who are not dependent upon the usual methods of cleanliness but can take out their teeth and wash them in a bowl. If you would avoid this latter unenviable distinction get a good brush and use it with persistent regularity, no matter whether young or old. Remember, that in brushing the teeth you not only cleanse them but you improve the circulation of blood through the gums, sweeten the mouth, prevent pyorrhea. —Dr. L.

UTILIZE YOUR TIN CANS.

It is the little personal touches that make a house a home—those things, usually small in themselves, that show you are interested in the art of housekeeping. And many times the most attractive houses are not those that are the most expensively furnished, but those that show the greatest amount of taste and care or attention. One of the most charming kitchens I ever saw was a farm kitchen and the expenditure of money for the furnishings was small indeed.

The floor was painted and the walls were painted apple green. But the one thing about the room that added more to its attractiveness than all else was the array of enameled cans that filled the pantry shelves and were in evidence in half a dozen places about the room. They were all sizes and shapes. There were baking powder cans, coffee cans, cocoa cans and spice cans of various sizes. With automobile enamel these had been painted apple green and the name of the contents had been painted on in black. There were cans for everything that a can could be utilized for about a kitchen. A large ten-pound coffee can held the sugar and several five-pound ones held the rice and other cereals. This done away with the unsightly paper bags and pasteboard cartons that make a shelf look so untidy.

Another practical use for the tin cans is to steam breads and puddings in. They are particularly suitable for this if the pudding or bread is intended for school lunches. Bread may also be baked in these cans and the children are always delighted with the little round slices.

The round cans are ideal receptacles for cold mush that is intended for frying. The mush, if molded in them, will come out in smooth rounds that can easily be sliced. The lids are nice for baking little cakes for the school luncheons, or little tarts may be baked in the round ones.

TO JOIN CARPET RAGS.

Instead of laboriously sewing carpet rags, whether they are to be used for carpets, woven or braided rugs, join them by using the weaver's knot.

Overlap the ends of the two rags to be joined about three quarters of an inch. Then cut a small lengthwise slit through both rags. Next take the free end of the rag that is on the top and slip it up through the slit. Draw the knot tight and the trick is done.

This makes a neat, firm, flat joining, is much more quickly done than sewing and it also saves thread.

HOME-MADE SOAP PASTE.

When a cake of soap becomes so small as to be annoying to use, I place it in an enameled basin reserved for this purpose. When enough pieces have accumulated to make it worth while, I shave the soap and melt it in sufficient water to make a good soap paste. For sufficient pieces to be equivalent to a good-sized cake of soap, I use about a quart and a half of water.

After this is thoroughly melted I remove from the fire and stir into it three or four tablespoonfuls of kerosene. When well blended, I pour the mixture into glass containers having covers.

This paste is excellent for cleaning water marks and other stains and dirt from bathtubs, lavatories and porcelain sinks, and I keep a jar of the paste near at hand for these purposes. It cleans without the hard rubbing that one finds necessary with most other cleaners used for this purpose. Every housewife will find it an inexpensive and efficient labor-saver. —A. M. A.

MENDING KID GLOVES.

To mend a tear in kid gloves, first buttonhole around the edge of the tear with silk of the same shade, then draw the stitches together firmly, one at a time. This is not only a neat way to darn, but a durable one as well.

A COMFORTABLE HOUSE OR HOME DRESS.

4081. Long waisted effects still prevail, as this style shows. It is nice for tub silk, gingham, voile and also for taffeta, gabardine and crepe. Blue and white checked gingham is here portrayed with bandings of blue chambrey and organdy for collar and cuffs. The sleeve in wrist length is fitted with a dart.

The Pattern is cut in 7 Sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size requires 5¾ yards of 32-inch material. The width at the foot is 2⅝ yards with plaits extended. Collar and cuffs of contrasting material require ⅝ yard 32 inches wide.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 15c in silver or stamps, by the Wilson Publishing Co., 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Allow two weeks for receipt of pattern.

AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL

One of the Best Equipped in Ontario. We have First-Class Instructors to make you a Real Expert. Write or see W. G. Paton, 661 Queen St. E., Toronto.

Alms in Autumn.

Spindle-wood, spindle-wood will you
lend me, pray,
A little flaming lantern to guide me on
my way?
The fairies all have vanished from the
meadow and the glen,
And I would fain go seeking till I find
them once again.
Lend me now a lantern that I may
bear a light,
To find the hidden pathway in the
darkness of the night.

Rowan-tree, ash-tree, throw me, if you
please,
Throw me down a slender branch of
russet-golden keys,
I fear the gates of Fairyland may all
be shut so fast
That nothing but your magic keys will
ever take me past,
I'll tie them to my girdle and as I go
along
My heart will sing and a comforting
tinkle of their song.

Holly-bush, holly-bush, help me in my
task,
A pocketful of berries is all the the
alms I ask;
A pocketful of berries to thread in
golden strands,
I would not go a-visiting with nothing
in my hands—
So fine will be the rosy chains, so gay,
so glossy bright,
They'll set the realms of fairyland a-
dancing with delight.

—Rose Fyleman.

King George "Swaps" Stamps With American.

King George is known far and wide as the most democratic monarch ruling to-day. He is as equally famous as a stamp collector and takes a deep interest in matters philatelic.

At the recent International Stamp Exhibition, held in London, which the King visited, he pointed to one stamp in the collection of Arthur Hind, a prominent American philatelist, and said: "Too bad you were outbidding me for that the other day."

Mr. Hind said he had no idea he was bidding against the King, and offered him the stamp as a gift. But the King, being a sport, refused to accept and said:

"I'll tell you what I'll do. I have a stamp you'd like; let's swap." And they did.

How Cameras Help Doctors.

Photography is receiving the attention of doctors as a means of early diagnosis of smallpox and other diseases involving a rash.

Photographs of children have shown the symptomatic measles rash developing under the skin days before it was visible to the eye.

"I have been able to tell in advance by means of photography that children were sickening for measles," said a London practitioner.

"This method should be valuable in smallpox cases. People in contact with known cases could be photographed before any rash develops on the outer skin. If the camera revealed the disease on them, they could be removed to isolation before they became infective."

The Westwood Oaks.

Where moaned the forest, now the
pasture sleeps,
One oak in twenty acres you may
find.
The rest went sailing, full a hundred
ships,
When the Armada swelled before
the wind.

They mouldet by hid reef or loud sea-
wall;
They bear the weeds, who bore the
leaf of old,
Time-rotted and tide-ridden are they
all,
Save one in twenty acres of bare
wold.

—Eric Chilman.

Do You Know the Animal?

Country Magistrate — "Well, what have you been arrested for—shooting birds?"

Sam—"No, sah, jedge, your honor, I'se 'rested feh on'y jes' shootin' a little craps."

"When are you going to pay for that sewing-machine I sold you?" "Pay for it? Why, you said that in a short time it would pay for itself!"

Among Lancashire miners there was formerly a curious old belief that, when having a bath, they must not wash the back, as water weakened that part of the body.

Insects which live on vegetable foods are slow and inoffensive, while those which feed on animal substances are very active, pitiless, and quarrelsome.

Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff.

Tangled Trails

—BY WILLIAM MACLEOD RAINE

(Copyright, Thomas Allen.)

CHAPTER XIV.—(Cont'd.)

The jury was out something more than an hour. The news of the verdict was brought to Kirby at the city jail by his cousin James.

"Jury finds that Uncle James came to his death from the effect of either a blow on the head by some heavy instrument or a bullet fired at close quarters by some unknown person," James said.

"Good enough. Might have been worse for me," replied Kirby.

"Yes. I've talked with the district attorney and think I can arrange for bond. We're going to take it up with the court to-morrow. My opinion is that the Hulls did this. All through his testimony the fellow sweated fear. I've put it in the hands of a private detective agency to keep tabs on him."

The cattleman smiled ruefully. "Trouble is I'm the only witness to their panic right after the murder. Wish it had been some on else. I'm a prejudiced party whose evidence won't count for much. You're right. They've somethin' to do with it. In their evidence they shifted the time back thirty-five minutes so as to get me into Apartment 12 that much earlier. Why? If I could answer that question, I could go a long way toward solvin' the mystery of who killed Uncle James an' why he did it."

"Probably. As I see it, we have three leads to go on. One is that the guilty man is Hull. A second possibility is the unknown man from Dry Valley. A third is Horikawa."

"How about Horikawa? Did you know him well?"

"One never knows an Oriental. Perhaps I'm prejudiced because I used to live in California, but I never trust a Japanese fully. His sense of right and wrong is so different from mine. Horikawa is a quiet little fellow whose thought processes I don't pretend to understand."

"Why did he run away if he had nothin' to conceal?"

"Looks bad. By the way, a Japanese house-cleaner was convicted recently of killing a woman for whom he was working. He ran away, too, and was brought back later."

"Well, I don't know a thing about Japs except that they're good workers. But there's one thing about this business that puzzles me. This murder doesn't look to me like a white man's job. An American bad man kills an' is done with it. But whoever did this aimed to torture an' then kill, looks like. If not, why did they tie him up first?"

James nodded, reflectively. "Maybe they have the red Indian habit of torture in Japan."

"Never heard of it if they have, but I've got a kinda notion—picked it up in my readin'—that Asiatics will go a long way to square a grudge. If this Horikawa had anything against Uncle James he might have planned this revenge an' taken the two thousand dollars to help his getaway."

"Yes, he might."

"Anyhow, I've made up my mind to one thing. You can 'most always get the truth when you go after it good an' hard. I'm goin' to find out who did this thing an' why."

James Cunningham looked into his cousin's face. A strong man himself, he recognized strength in another. Into the blue-gray eyes of the man from Twin Buttes had come a cold steely temper that transformed the gay, boyish face. The oil broker knew Lane had no love for his uncle. His resolution was probably based on a desire to clear his own name.

"I'm with you in that," he said quietly, and his own dark eyes were hard as jade. "We'll work this out together if you say so, Kirby."

The younger man nodded. "Suits me fine." His face softened. "You mentioned three leads. Most men would have said four. On the face of it, of the evidence at hand, the guilty man is sittin' right here talkin' with you. You know that the dead man an' I had a bitter feelin' against each other. You know there was a new cause of trouble between us, an' that I told you I was goin' to get justice out of him one way or another. I'm the only man known to have been in his rooms last night. Accordin' to the Hulls I must 'a' been there when he was killed. Then, as a final proof of my guilt, I slide out by the fire escape to get away without bein' seen. I'll say the one big lead points straight to Kirby Lane."

"Yes, but there's such a thing as character," James answered. "It's written in your face that you couldn't have done it. That's why the jury said a person unknown."

"Yes, but the jury didn't know what you knew, that I had a fresh cause of quarrel with Uncle James. Do you believe me absolutely? Don't you waver at all?"

"I don't think you had any more to do with it than I had myself," answered the older cousin instantly, with conviction.

Kirby gave him his hand impulsively. "You'll sure do to ride the river with, James."

CHAPTER XV.

A GLOVE AND THE HAND IN IT.

As Rose saw the hand of the law closing in on Kirby, she felt as though an ironic fate were laughing in impish glee at this horrible climax of her woe. He had sacrificed a pot of gold and his ambition to be the champion rough rider of the world in order to keep her out of trouble. Instead of that he had himself plunged into it head first.

She found herself entangled in a net from which there was no easy escape. Part, at least, of the evidence against Kirby, or at least the implication to be drawn from it, did not fit in with what she knew to be the truth. He had not been in the apartment of James Cunningham from 9.20 until 10.15. He might have been there at both times, but not for the whole interval between. Rose had the best reason in the world for knowing that.

But what was she to do? What ought she to do? If she went with her story to the district attorney, her sister's shame must inevitably be dragged forth to be flaunted before the whole world. She could not do that. She could not make little Esther the scapegoat of her conscience. Nor could she remain silent and let Kirby stay in prison. That was unthinkable. If her story would free him she must tell it. But to whom?

She read in the "Post" that James Cunningham was endeavoring to persuade the authorities to accept bond for his cousin's appearance. Swiftly Rose made up her mind what she would do. She looked up in the telephone book the name she wanted and made connections on the line.

"Is this Mr. Cunningham?" she asked.

"Mr. Cunningham talking," came the answer.

"I want to see you on very important business. Can I come this morning?"

"I think I didn't catch your name, madam."

"My name doesn't matter. I have information about—your uncle's death."

There was just an instant's pause. Then, "Ten o'clock, at the office here," Rose heard.

A dark, good-looking young man rose from a desk in the inner office when Rose entered exactly at ten. In his eyes there sparked a little flicker of surprised appreciation. Jack Cunningham was always susceptible to the beauty of women. This girl was lovely both of feature and of form. The fluent grace of the slender young body was charming, but the weariness of grief was shadowed under the long-lashed eyes.

She looked around, hesitating. "I have an appointment with Mr. Cunningham," she explained.

"My name," answered the young man.

"Mr. James Cunningham?"

"Afraid you've made a mistake. I'm Jack Cunningham. This is my uncle's office. I'm taking charge of his affairs. You called his number instead of my brother's. People are always confusing the two."

"I'm sorry."

"If I can be of any service to you," he suggested.

"I read that your brother was trying to arrange bond for Mr. Lane. I want to see him about that. I am Rose McLean. My sister worked for your uncle in his office."

"Oh!" A film of wary caution settled over his eyes. It seemed to Rose that what she had said transformed him into a potential adversary. "Glad to meet you, Miss McLean. If you'd rather talk with my brother I'll make an appointment with him for you."

"Perhaps that would be best," she said.

"Of course he's very busy. If it's anything I could do for you—"

"I'd like you both to hear what I have to say."

For the beating of a pulse his eyes thrust at her as though they would read her soul. Then he was all smiling urbanity.

"That seems to settle the matter. I'll call my brother up and make an appointment."

Over the wire Jack put the case to his brother. Presently he hung up the receiver. "We'll go right over, Miss McLean."

They went down the elevator and passed through the lower hall of the building to Sixteenth Street. As they walked along Stout to the Equitable Building, Rose made an explanation.

"I saw you and Mr. James Cunningham at the inquest."

His memory stirred. "Think I saw you, too. 'Member your bandaged arm. Is it broken?"

"Yes."

He felt the need of talking against an inner perturbation he did not want to show. What was this girl, the sister of Esther McLean, going to tell him and his brother? What did she know about the murder of his uncle? Excitement grew in him and he talked at random to cover it.

"Fall down?"

"A horse threw me and trod on my arm."

"Girls are too venturesome nowadays." In point of fact he did not think so. He liked girls who were good sportsmen and played the game hard. But he was talking merely to bridge a mental stress. "Think they can do anything a man can. 'Fess up, Miss McLean. You'd try to ride any horse I could, no matter how mettlesome it was. Now wouldn't you?"

"I wouldn't go that far," she said dryly. For an instant the thought flickered through her mind that she would like to get this spick-and-span riding-school model on the back of Wild Fire and see how long he would stick to the saddle.

(To be continued.)

WRIGLEY'S

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Have a packet in your pocket for ever-ready refreshment.

Aids digestion.
Allays thirst.
Soothes the throat.

For Quality, Flavor and the Sealed Package, get

The Test.

"Funny how some people try to get along with no household equipment at all," remarked Juggins. "Why, these new neighbors of mine haven't a lawn-mower, a hose, a step-ladder, a saw, a fishing-rod, an ice-cream freezer, or any new books."

"How do you know they haven't?" asked Muggins.

"Why, the day after they moved in I tried to borrow these things.'

Minard's Liniment Heals Cuts.

Betty's Spelling.

Father—"How do you spell 'rat'?"

Little Betty—"R—A—T."

"Yes. Now, can you spell 'mouse'?"

"Of course I can, father! You spell it just the same way, only with little letters."

Shoe polishers new use electric polishing machines.

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Don't refuse the mustard when it is passed to you. Cultivate the habit of taking it with meat, especially fat meat. It stimulates the digestion and aids in assimilating your food.

but it must be Keen's

Efficient Farming

HOW TO GIVE FIRST AID TO YOUR FARM ANIMALS.

You can't always get a veterinarian quickly when one of your farm animals is wounded, and as bleeding must always be stopped promptly, it is important for you stockmen to know how to give first-aid treatment.

The importance of this has often been brought home to me. Once I answered a "hurry-up" call from a truck farmer, and found the family gathered around an old blood-bespattered white mare. The aged grandpa was sitting almost under the mare, holding his thumb firmly upon the large vein (*saphena major*) which runs on the inner surface of the hind leg and crosses it transversely at the hock joint. The vein had bled profusely until the old man got his thumb in place, where he held it until I arrived four hours later. He was a disgruntled old body when he saw me stop the bleeding by binding a padded cork tightly over the vein *below the wound*. It was then easy to apply a suitable dressing.

On another occasion I was called to treat a horse in a big transfer company's stable. There had been a runaway and a wagon pole had torn a great hole in the horse's breast, which had bled freely until the "barn boss" packed a big handful of cobwebs into the wound. This treatment quickly stopped the bleeding, but the filthy cobwebs had carried germs into the wound, and fatal blood poisoning resulted.

To stop bleeding it is essential to know the nature of the blood vessel which has been cut. From an artery, which carries blood from the heart to an extremity, the blood spurts in pets and is light red in color. To check an artery—and that must be accomplished quickly, else death will result—a rope, rubber tube, or bandage should at once be tightly tied around the leg *above* the wound. To increase pressure, a flat cork wrapped with cotton batting, or a piece of dry sponge or a mass of oakum, may be bound upon the course of the artery. Then a stick should be run under the bandage and used to twist it until firm pressure is obtained. The stick and bandage used in this way are called a *tourniquet*.

When a veterinarian arrives, he will expose the wound, disinfect it thoroughly, removing all foreign bodies, catch the upper end of the severed artery with special forceps, tie it with a silken cord, and apply an antiseptic surgical dressing. If the wound is deep and bleeding profuse, he will also give an internal remedy, such as ergot, to lessen blood flow; and if bleeding has been extreme he may give the weakened animal a stimulant, or even a hypodermic injection, to revive heart action.

Veins carry impure blood from the extremities toward the heart. When cut, dark red-blue blood flows in a steady, rather sluggish stream, and danger of immediate death only results when the bleeding is long continued. To stop such bleeding a tourniquet should immediately be applied to the leg *below* the wound. With that exception, and the tying of the lower end of the severed vessel, the treatment is the same as for bleeding from an artery.

Tight bandages applied to stop bleeding should be removed as soon as possible, else they may induce gangrene or death of the part from which blood circulation has been cut off. Many a lamb has been killed by binding its tail tightly close to the body before docking, and forgetting to remove the ligature. In one instance, too, a lady put a strong rubber band around her dog's paw to keep a wound dressing in place, and forgot all about it after the dog had promptly chewed off the bandage and licked the insignificant wound to his satisfaction. But the rubber band remaining in place gradually ate its way through skin and flesh until it came in contact with the bone. The consequence was that the poor dog's paw had to be amputated, so hopelessly had it become infected.

Auto Campin'.

Honk yer horn an' giv her gas,
  Everybody's ready.
Bundles packed and family, too,
  Ma to little Eddie.

Yell good-bye and out we go
  through the gate a-streakin'
Up the road, a-wavin' at
  Folks at windows peekin'.

Old October's [illegible] the month,
  With its air so bracing,
Fer an auto campin' trip
  S[illegible] go a-racing.

Where the friendly road ahead,
  Lined with plumes so golden
Lures us on adventuring
  Like in time o' olden.

Down the shaded river road,
  Crossing rattling bridges,
Swoopin' up a gentle slope,
  T[illegible]pling over ridges.

Where we see ahead of us
  Views [illegible] long rem[illegible]
World all [illegible] out[illegible] and gold
  Smilin' at October.

—L. W. Snell.

Hogs

As a hog trough is about the most used thing in a hog house, it ought to be made so that it can be filled easily.

Set 2x4 studding for your partition between the hog pen and the feeding alley, right in your hog trough, edgeways close to the feeding alley side of the trough. Eight inches above the trough on the pen side of the 2x4's, commence nailing on the partition boards as high as desired, then on the alleyway side of the partition studding, nail a wedge-shaped two-inch piece, two or three inches thick at the uppermost end, running to a point at the lower end. Let the lower end of this wedge run to the upper edge of trough. To these pieces nail one 12-inch board. This forms a continuous funnel the entire length of trough and the hogs cannot bother you while you are feeding them, or get in the trough.

Anybody can become wealthy on a farm who can master the simple problem of raising big crops in short-crop years.

A Little Child's "Lies"

They Are Too Often the Fault of the Grown-ups.

BY DELLA T. LUTES.

When my two boys were quite small and I had to face the problem of untruths, I made for each of them a Shining Shield. This shield was cut from stiff cardboard and covered with silver paper. In the middle was pasted a good-sized calendar with blank squares for each day of the month. In a little box were tiny gold stars and small squares of gray and black paper. On days when their conduct record was good, we pasted a gold star; on a day when a lie had been told, a dreadful black square had to be pasted over the one of clean white. On days when minor troubles made the gold star impossible we pasted the square of gray.

This Shining Shield was a very practical and satisfactory method of training and discipline. A daily record kept before the eyes was something not to be evaded. Then, too, it was shown each evening to Father and the little boy who had an ugly black blotch on his calendar was not especially happy.

Of course I can see how a child might lie to escape registering a lie but children's lies are generally transparent and the chances are rather for two black days instead of one.

I used the Shining Shield as a symbol and told them that even if we did not get the record exact here, it was indelibly recorded on the Shield of the heart where God and himself could see.

UNIVERSAL TRAIT.

Mothers and fathers are greatly distressed over what looks to them like a fundamental quality of character. As a matter of fact, they themselves probably lied when they were children but they have mostly forgotten those days or, if they remember, they wish the matter of their own transgressions hushed up.

Lying in children is an almost universal trait. This does not mean that children's lies should be condoned or that, because all children lie, we should pass by the fault and wait for them to outgrow it, or handle it so it will be overlooked and accepted as are many of the lies of grown people. It means we should try to understand why children lie and save them. Perhaps if children were saved from lying, there would be less liars amongst men.

There is no mystery about children's lying. They lie because they do not understand the standards of truth-telling as established amongst grown-ups. Things look entirely different to the small person just getting acquainted with the intricacies of a complex world from what they do to those who have lived in it long enough to know how to meet its problems. So, the child, confused in his outlook, having no standards, no precedents, tells things of which grown-ups do not approve, and then they say he "lies." But a little child's "lies," in origin and intent, cannot be held wholly comparable to the "lie" of the adult.

Children are truthful by nature. They do not know any other thing than to be truthful. They say what they think or tell what appears to them to be so and then because their statement does not conform with what people think or agree with the way the fact appears to them, the child is accused of telling the same kind of lies as an adult. This is manifestly unjust.

FORCE OF EXAMPLE.

Sometimes they lie to give pleasure. They learn that to tell the truth gives unhappiness. If Johnny tears his stocking and mother pulls a long face and tells him how her eyes hurt and her back aches, Johnny will tell her that the dog tore the stocking. He would much rather the dog gave his mother hurting eyes and an aching back than to bear the censure for having done it himself. Of course he will not *explain* why he laid the trouble to the dog! If he is asked whether he had his lessons, knowing that if he is truthful and says he did not, his parents will look grieved and tell him a pathetic tale of their disappointment and harrowed feelings, naturally he is going to try to cheer them up by telling them what a model pupil he is.

Children lie *because they hear their parents lie*. Parents do a great deal of lying and seem quite unconscious that the children are bound to imitate them. I knew a mother once who invariably lied to her child when she was going away. She would tell him she was just going upstairs or down cellar and then she would put on her hat and coat in another room and sneak away. When she came home, she would deliberately walk into the room where he was with her wraps on and the child would know she had lied.

EARNED CONFIDENCE.

When my own children were small I pursued an entirely different method which worked out satisfactorily. I put on my wraps before them, allowed them to fetch things for me and encouraged them to make comments on my wearing apparel. Then I told them where I was going and how long I should be away. I allowed nothing short of accident to keep me longer than I had promised. They believed me, and watched for my homecoming. I always prepared some special treat for them while I was gone or gave them some plaything they had not seen for some time. I tried to make my absence a tolerable thing and the hour an enjoyable one. I had their confidence and faith and their joy in my homecoming was unalloyed.

Men prevaricate to their families. They say they have to go to town "to see a man" on business and will be back in half an hour. The small boy out cruising around on his own, an hour and a half later, sees Dad sitting in Bill Jone's store swapping yarns with half a dozen other men who also are "seeing a man," and he knows Dad has lied. The boy *must* admire Dad, however, because he is a Big Man and so if Dad lies and gets away with it, who is to blame if Johnny lies too? Dad has lied because he's afraid if he tells the truth about going out to swap yarns with Bill Jones there will be a fuss. Dad would rather take chances on getting found out *after* he has had his fun than to take chances of losing the fun altogether and what better can Johnny do than follow his example? And if Mother can tell the children that she is just going upstairs when she is going over to a neighbor's, who is to blame if Johnny says he is going to school when he intends to go fishing?

IMAGINATION OF CHILDHOOD.

Children often lie through fear. They do something which—apparently—they ought not to do and then get punished for it. They hate being punished or scolded, so, next time they lie about it. Punishment delivered unjustly or in an exaggerated form is almost certain to bring lying in its train. Self-protection is an inborn trait. If one has to lie to protect oneself, naturally one is going to do it.

Children *apparently* lie when they are not lying at all. The child's world is peopled with strange fancies. His imagination is vivid and he tells "bear stories," for the love of giving voice to his queer thoughts. The imagination should be trained, for it is a valuable and beautiful gift. It should not be dulled.

Parents are to blame if their children lie through confusion of mind, which is a very frequent reason for lying. If directions and commands are given clearly and simply, and if patience is shown in helping them to understand the commands, the child will make every effort to comply. Children are neither vicious nor unwilling to do what is required of them. On the contrary they are pathetically eager to obey and to escape censure.

Have patience! The child's young brain is slow of understanding. His faculties are not trained to work quickly. Give him time to make himself understood. He has been in the world such a little while! Do not ridicule, mock or make too much of his faults and misdemeanors. Do not take him too seriously. If you do, he will think his transgressions are worth cultivating. Do not let him get an exaggerated opinion of his own failures. Win his trust and confidence. Make him feel that he can safely tell the truth and he will.

The Farm Memory Book

BY MARGARET CONN RHOADS.

At a farm home which I visited recently, I was looking through some "memory" books that had been made by the family. We are all familiar with the high school and college memory books, but the farm memory book was entirely new to me.

"We have kept these books for a number of years," my host told me, "and we shall continue to do so, for they are such good record keepers and are the source of much pleasure to us and our friends."

The books were just like the college books, containing sheets for photographs and loose leaf pages for the record of any events worthy of recording. The first book I was shown contained the pictures of the small house that had been on the farm when these people took possession. Other pictures showed the improvements of that year, together with family groups and with farm animal groups. Each succeeding book told the story of the family's growth, the advancement made on the farm, the increase in stock or the addition of new acres.

"Nearly every family includes one member who has a taste for photography," my host said, "and we encouraged our member to go ahead and use her talent. People have asked us if these books were not expensive. The books cost several dollars apiece, and every one who has operated a camera knows that this work takes time and money, but we have managed so nicely that we have prepared a complete history of our farm at almost no expense.

"As you know, farm pictures sell, and many of the better pictures in our books have appeared in magazines. In fact, our first expense was covered by a prize received for a picture of cattle grazing near our creek. Now we make farm pictures a study and our books go on at no cost to us, because a picture that is good enough to record our farm history is nearly always a fit-in in some magazine or newspaper.

"Some farmers take great pride in beautifying a farm; you can see what we have done along this line. The tiny vines and shrubs that appear in some of the former pictures are scarcely recognized as the same vines a few years later; the trees that were planted and the orchards that were set out show what a few years' growth can do for the good of the owner.

"It is an interesting thing to look back over the pictures of stock. One can note from the pictures of our farm animals the year I was converted to a different breed of hogs and the result of the change. One can see by the recorded pictures what the woodlot has meant to the farm. Apparently there are to-day as many trees as there were when we took over the farm, but when you consider that each year a huge wood-pile has been cut from this same lot, you are convinced that you can burn wood and still have some. The picture of our first farm machinery is an interesting one when you turn the pages of the last book and see the equipment we now use.

"Of course, the growth of the family will stand out first in everybody's mind. Families often have such a record, but records of farm scenes are rarer.

"On the record pages we keep an interesting account of farm happenings. We can, by going back over the pages of the books, find out the price of cattle in such a month and in such a year; we can tell the years oats did well and when corn went big; we are reminded by the recorded statements of the changes in the pastorate of our country church; of the change in the teaching force of our school; of the time when we paid the last of the mortgage and the date when we bought our first 'flivver.' It all makes interesting history and the children will cherish the records when some of us are gone. To-day, absent members of the family are sent duplicate pictures and when they come home the farm memory books receive much extra handling.

"Advise your farm friends to start memory books; let them learn to take worth-while pictures; pictures that can be sold to offset the expense of their books and that will tell to future generations the aims and ambitions and the accomplishments of their forefathers."

DAIRY

An important matter to look out for in the raising of dairy calves is to feed them so that they will develop a capacity to handle a large quantity of roughage when they come to maturity, as roughage furnishes the most economic part of the ration in the production of milk.

My experience in raising dairy calves has been that it is not advisable at any time to feed more than 10 pounds of milk per day, and this should be divided in two feeds. Milk fed in too large a quantity to dairy calves cause poddy calves which do not develop into large animals of strong constitution. At weaning time the milk should be gradually reduced while the calves are encouraged to eat liberally of roughages such as clover hay, alfalfa and silage.

I do not believe in feeding dairy calves heavily on fat making grains. My object in growing calves to replenish my dairy herd, is to produce cows of large bone and muscular development coupled with the capacity to handle large quantity of nutritious roughage. While I continue feeding grain after weaning I do not make this the major part of the ration.

Growing calves on grass should be encouraged to eat what roughage they will clean up daily as it not only helps to balance up the succulent food, but also stimulates the habit of eating dry roughage. Calves that are fed roughage on pasture do not notice the change of feed when brought up in the fall.

Old Orchard Lands.

Orchard lands that we used to know—
Sing them sweetly and soft and low
'Til the soul of the song shall find
Chords that chime with the summer
  wind—
Wind assailing the orchards brown,
Pelting leaves and the apples down
Into the grasses, tremulous,
Hiding the ripened spoils from us.
Creaking and groan of the cider
  press—
Flash of gingham and linsey dress—
Shouts of children and rushing feet—
Laughter sweet as the song is sweet!
Russet apples in golden piles,
Stores of joy for the Afterwhiles—
There's a theme that has ever been
Far too sweet for the rhymester's pen!
Apple dream of the long ago!
"Pippins," "Spys" and the burnished
  "Snow"
Blushing red as a flawless gem,
Like the lips that are touched to them!
Glances shy and the clasp of hands
Betray the trysts of the Orchard
  Lands;
Oh, the vag'ries of chance that bring
Love of Youth in the harvesting.
Orchard lands that we used to know—
Sing them sweetly and soft and low—
Echo-like—that the song may be
Touched with a tender memory.
Of girls and boys of the other days—
Youth's that passed in the harvest
  ways,
Laughing, happy and holding hands,
And keeping trysts in the Orchard
  Lands!

For Home and Country

Is Your Neighborhood Doing It?—By Gibson Scott

"We believe in the Short Courses for home-makers in Nova Scotia. Some very gratifying results arise out of them. One was the case of a young girl who did not know what she was going to choose as a career, and her people were at a loss how to advise her. She attended one of our Departmental courses in needlecraft and millinery and found herself and her gift for service. Now she is making a gratifying success of both."

It was the vigorous, whole-hearted Superintendent of the Nova Scotian Institutes Branch of the Department of Agriculture who was speaking, on a visit to the sister Province of Ontario.

"We like to hear what you are doing in Ontario. The Institutes are so many and so progressive, and you are so long going, we learn from you," she went on generously.

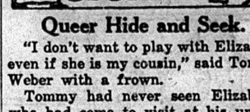
Ontario warmly reciprocates this friendly admiration and this summer in many Branches the "Home-makers' Creed" of the Nova Scotian Institutes is being quoted as embodying the ideals of the Institutes here. Thus in their turn the Eastern women carry inspiration to the central province.

THE HOME-MAKERS' CREED.

"To maintain the highest ideals of home life; to count children the most important of possessions; to so mother them that their bodies may be sound, their minds clear, their spirits generous; to place service above comfort; to let loyalty to high purposes silence discordant notes; to be discouraged never; to lose self in generous enthusiasm; to extend to the less fortunate a helping hand; to believe that ones own community may become the best of communities and to unite with others for the common ends of a more abundant home and community life."

They co-operate with the school board and the agricultural representative.

Westmeath, one of the most enthusiastic Branches, have a full report of good work at home and abroad. They contributed largely to the Pembroke Hospital, sent valuable bales to the victims of the Northern Ontario fires, and at home helped to finance and otherwise aid the school fair. The school was much benefitted by their co-operation with the school board, and assistance in many ways. An Institute member was a member of the school board, and their helpful suggestions were much appreciated by the trustees. Plays, community singing and games and other undertakings were successfully carried out. This Branch is also helping substantially toward a new hall. During the winter a largely attended Domestic Science class was conducted in conjunction with a class in Agriculture.



Queer Hide and Seek.

"I don't want to play with Elizabeth even if she is my cousin," said Tommy Weber with a frown.

Tommy had never seen Elizabeth, who had come to visit at his uncle's house, but he had seen other little girls from the city. They wore white ruffled dresses that tore easily, and they were afraid to climb trees or to ride bareback on old Jerry. Elizabeth would be like them.

'I know!" Tommy said to himself. "When it's time for her to come I'll hide. Then she'll get lonesome and leave."'

Without stopping to think how rude that would be, he began to look for a hiding place. At last he found one. Then he watched the road anxiously.

When eleven o'clock came and still no Elizabeth, he decided that he would not wait any longer to hide; it would be just like a girl to pop up suddenly when no one knew she was near.

In a corner of the barnyard stood a wheelbarrow covered with a piece of burlap. Under the burlap were two bags of oats. Tommy crawled under the cover and settled down in a comfortable ball. The oats were not hard to lie on, and the burlap blew up and down in the strong breeze and let in the fresh air.

He lay there a long while. The barnyard noises grew faint after a while. "That old rooster's tired hearing—himself—crow," Tommy said drowsily. How comfortable it was under the burlap, to be sure.

Then Tommy fell asleep and dreamed that his mother had made him go to meet Elizabeth and bring her to the house on his back. Elizabeth seemed very heavy. Tommy was just saying in the dream, "I'm going to dump you, miss," when all at once he waked up.

The wheelbarrow was now moving; bumpety-bump it went. Tommy tried to rise, but he could not move; something was holding him down. He tried to call out, but his voice seemed to be smothered.

"I can't stand this," he said to himself. And just then something happened. There was a funny squeak, and all at once the wheelbarrow seemed to lose its balance; it tilted first to right and then to the left. After that it stood up on its nose, if a wheel-barrow can be said to have a nose; then it turned to the right again, and out upon the ground went Tommy and the bags, all in a heap. He struggled out from under the burlap and sat up blinking. Some one was laughing. Rubbing his eyes, Tommy turned and saw beside him a little girl who was blinking as hard as he. She had short dark hair, and she wore a brown bloomer suit and shoes like a boy's.

"Hello," she said. "I'm Elizabeth. Who are you?"

"Tommy," was the answer. "I guess I've been asleep."

"I rather guess you have," said another voice, and there stood Uncle James, laughing.

"I wondered why that wheelbarrow was so heavy," Uncle James said.

"What do you mean?" Tommy asked.

"When we found you gone," Elizabeh said, "Uncle James gave me a ride on the whelbarrow; then something squirmed under me, and I—"

"Was that you squeaking?" asked Tommy.

'Who wouldn't have squeaked? It made Uncle James upset the wheelbarrow. What were you doing under that burlap, Tommy?"

"I was hiding," Tommy told her, "because I didn't want to play with you, but—I do. You can climb trees and all that, can't you?"

"Try me and see," said Elizabeth.

—Irene S. Woodcock, in Youth's Companion.

Compulsory Grading.

The new federal Seed Act which takes the place of the Seed Control Act, 1911, administered by the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa, came into force on October 1. The original act provided for the compulsory grading for only timothy, red clover, alsike, and alfalfa seeds. The recognized grades of these seeds are Extra No. 1, No. 1, No. 2, No. 3, and Rejected. The new act extends compulsory grading to all kinds of grass and clover seed, flax, sorghum, millet, wheat, oats, barley, rye, corn, buckwheat, sunflower, field peas, field beans, and vetches. Farmers, however, are exempt from grading cereal grains, buckwheat, field peas, beans, and corn when sold on their own premises for seeding by the purchaser himself. Grass seed and clover seed, however, when sold from the farm, must have been officially tested and graded on the basis of a control sample.

The official testing and grading is done by the Department of Agriculture through the Seed Branch, which has laboratories at Calgary, Winnipeg, Ottawa, Quebec and Toronto. At these points a seed grower or seedsman may have ten samples tested free of charge if received during January and after the first of May. During the intervening months of February, March and April the laboratory staffs are fully occupied with testing for the control of the seed trade. The Publications Branch of the Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, can supply copies of the Seeds Act, 1923.

The Breaking Dawn.

Lives there a man with soul so dead
That never to himself hath said,
When late at night he goes to bed,
  "Out early in the morning!"
But when the morrow's dawn doth
  break,
He growls and mutters, half awake,
"Aw-w-w-w! Ow-w-w-w! For gracious
  goodness' sake
  Let's put it off this morning!"

Some men get to work so early and remain at work so late that they never have much bad luck.

It is a mistake to think that all men are alike. Some of them are worse than that.

Nothing else ages a woman so fast as a husband whose mother milked ten cows.

GREAT WINNER

The great outstanding paper of this country, that paper that has won its way to the front rank and heads the procession, the paper that is attracting universal attention and exciting universal commendation—The Family Herald and Weekly Star, of Montreal, with 750,000 readers all over Canada—East, West, North and South—is the Great Winner. This is the paper that yields its subscribers not only immense dividends, but returns ten times the capital every year. It is a treasure-house of reliable information, essential to all who want reliability and the best of everything. Its magnificent staff of writers makes a galaxy unapproached by any paper in the Dominion or elsewhere. Besides its wonderful value to all men and women, The Family Herald and Weekly Star of Montreal, is this year giving to all who apply in time a magnificent premium that is taking the people by storm. To say that it is causing a furore is a mild description of the intense interest created by this beautiful, incomparable premium.

CREAM WANTED

We pay the highest market price for Cream, furnish cans and pay express charges.

Will give you a truck service direct from farm to creamery when roads are passable.

We are prepared to give you first-class service.

TWEED CREAMERY

REDUCTION IN PRICE

I am pleased to announce that a Reduction in Price has been made on the standard types of Batteries, as follows:

	Old Price	New Price
3-DX-11-1	$25.00	$20.00
3-XC-13-1 or 2	33.34	24.75
3-XC-15-1 or 2	40.00	29.75
6-XC-9-1	46.67	36.25

These prices effective October 10th and are subject to change without notice.

W. L. SMITH
Exide Service Station

THE LONG-LIFE BATTERY FOR YOUR CAR

Exide
MADE IN CANADA
BATTERIES

How about a
Superior Oscillator
ELECTRIC WASHER
for your Home.

The world's leading All Metal Washer.

We can arrange terms if desired. Let us supply you with the information.

A. S. COCHRAN

Phone 100, Durham street, 3 doors south of St. Lawrence Hall, Madoc

Dominion Express and C.P.R. Ticket Agent.

Issuer of Marriage Licenses.

PULPWOOD WANTED

PEELED SPRUCE, BALSAM and POPLAR

Need to be Peeled in Peeling Months of May, June and July

Advances Made on Contracts as Work Progresses

FOR PRICES, CONTRACTS, ETC., APPLY TO

GORDON W. JONES
PULPWOOD AND LUMBER
BANCROFT, ONTARIO

10-tf.

favorable indeed.

Garnering of corn and silo filling is the leading work in some districts, while in others potato digging is more prevalent.

The Union Presbyterian and Methodist field is vacant in Detlor, Hermon and McArthurs. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert, who were here for the summer, have gone. Rev. J. J. Ferguson, M.A. of Madoc spent Sunday of last week and administered communion at L'Amable and Detlor. The Sunday School is at 3 p.m. now.

The Harvest Thanksgiving was held on Sunday last, was not very well attended. Decorations were made by the ladies but we were not favored by having the Bancroft choir as was expected. The service was quite interesting and we had ideal weather for the occasion.

Another event to awaken interest was the marriage of Mr. M. Hennessy and Miss Maud Miller, which took place on Wednesday of last week. The ceremony was performed by Rev. N. Stout, of Bancroft, after which a wedding dinner was served at the bridegroom's parental home. Mr. Russel Hennessy and Miss Miller, brother and sister of the contracting parties, acted as bridesmaid and groomsman. The bride was dressed in navy blue sateen with opalescent bead trimming and the bridesmaid in brown satin to match. A large crowd attended the reception held in the Hall at night when dancing was much indulged in by some. Mr. Robt. Tait was the popular violinist.

Mrs. Moon, after the burial of her late husband, spent some time in Springbrook with her daughter, Mrs. Turncliffe.

Mrs. Lorne Thompson spent a part of last week visiting her aged uncle and other friends in Prince Edward County, Bloomfield district, returning on Friday.

Mr. H. Bradshaw, who has been ailing for a time, is not improving very much.

Mr. Fred Kingyens, who has been doing county road work and later was in New Liskeard, returned last week, accompanied by his mother. They have moved into their old home, intending to farm. Fred says the north is as good as anywhere and people are as well looked out for here as many other places.

Messrs. R. Blair and Billie Rupert leave next week on their holiday trip.

Mr. and Mrs. James Reeves have moved from the farm to Detlor.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyatt, of Bessemer, have moved to Detlor so the children will be near the school.

International Complications

Early Monday morning 4 foreigners who had been enjoying a social function the night before in a not too remote home and who were still tasting their convivial pleasures appeared to have some car troubles near the Railway bridge at Moira Lake and coming under the observation of the lynx-eyed official of the prohibition department found themselves quickly in the luxurious and commodious apartments of Madoc Town Hall.

What a valuable asset foreigners are to the Province of Ontario to be used as examples in case of any infraction of our laws.

AN OPERATION

Restored to Health By Taking "Fruit-a-tives"

Made of Fruit Juices and Tonics

The most convincing proof of the true worth of "Fruit-a-tives" as a medicine for women is found in the letters written by them to "Fruit-a-tives". For instance:

"I suffered with all the symptoms of female trouble, pains low down in the back and sides, constipation and constant headache. A doctor advised an operation. I started taking "Fruit-a-tives" and this fruit medicine completely relieved me of all my misery".

Mrs. M. J. GOUSE,
Vancouver, B.C.

50c. a box, 6 for $2.50, trial size 25c. At dealers or from Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa, Ont.

SCOTCH SETTLEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wickens and son of Frankford were Sunday guests of the former's brother, Mr. W. Wickens.

A number from here attended the anniversary services at Beulah on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Holland and family also Mr. and Mrs. John McGuire and Patricia spent Sunday evening with Mr. P. Lancaster.

Miss Edrie Bovey, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Ashe returned to Coe Hill on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Fleming and children, of Crookston spent Sunday at Mr. W. Wickens.

Mrs. M. Stevenson returned home after visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. McGuire.

Leave your orders now for Christmas cards at the Review Office. Order now and pay when you get your cards.

Miss Gertie Callahan of Campbellford is claiming through a writ $2000 damages from the Seymour Agricultural Society for permanent injury to the sight of one of her eyes which was struck by a ball at the 24th of May celebration at Campbellford.

E. C. TUFTS AUCTION SALE LIST

OCT. 23.F. ALLEN LOT 8 CON 9. Township of Madoc. Farm stock and implements, Machinery household effects.

OCT. 25th WALTER SMITH Lot 33 Con. 4 Tudor Township. Farm stock and Implements Machinery.

OCT. 30 W. J. OSBORNE LOT 12 Con 1 Elzevir Township. Farm Stock, Machinery Grain Hay Straw Household Effects.

NOV. 1ST JAS. BAILEY. LOT 24 Con 4 Madoc Township. Farm stock; Implements Machinery.

NOV. 6th. GOLDIE ELLIS LOT 9 Con. 6 Mador Township. Farm Stock Implements and Machinery.

looking tramp.

"Well, they wouldn't call you that now," answered the housewife.

"No'm. But I wuzz like a dynamo in one respect."

"How was that?"

"The energy I created never got me anywhere."

Doctor With a Sure Cure.

"Doctor, can't you help my husband?"

"What's the matter with him?"

"Oh, he worries so."

"About what?"

"About the money. Can't you please to something for him?"

"I think I can. Send him to me; I'll relieve him of some of his trouble."—London Tit-Bits.

The Law's So Inquisitive.

"Why do you want a divorce?" asked the lawyer.

"Oh, just because," said the fair visitor.

"'Just because' is a good feminine excuse, but if you want to get the judge's serious attention you'll have to amplify it a little in court."

The Money's Worth.

"Your constituents say your speeches are not as entertaining as they used to be."

"Well," replied Senator Sorghum, "they ought to be reasonable, and remember a man in my position doesn't draw the salary of a great public entertainer."—Washington Star.

THOSE GIRLS
"Jack complimented me on my complexion last night."
"Sort of a powder puff, eh?"

Transformation.

A little rouge, a little curl,
A powder box—a pretty girl.
A bit of rain, away it goes,
A homely girl, with freckled nose.

The Doubt.

"And you don't believe the story of Noah and the ark?"

"Oh, I can't say I just don't believe it, friend. But what I say is, it makes me kind o' curious. I'd like t' know how they got them two hogs on th' ark with only Noah's family t' help drive 'em!"

FORGING AHEAD

The wonderful improvements in the Family Herald and Weekly Star of Montreal are in complete fulfilment of the promises made by the publishers. The Family Herald and Weekly Star of Montreal is now in a class by itself, a paper of amazing value, puzzling in its immensity to readers and other publishers alike.

The premium to be given to each subscriber this year as a mark of the paper's high water mark of prosperity is said to be very beautiful.

WANTED

Wanted in country store, lady to act as book keeper and clerk. Apply by letter, state wages expected. Post Office Box 230, Madoc. 42-tf

STRAYED

On Lot 27, con 7 township of Madoc, 3 head of cattle about 2 years old, 2 with notches on bisket. Owner may have same by proving property and paying expenses. 42-3p

TO LET

8 roomed brick house, hard and soft water in the house, hot air furnace, hardwood floors one half acre of garden, and garage. Close to Henderson talc mine.

Chris Henderson,
42-tf Madoc

NOTICE

Electric Light Rates for September and October are due on and after Monday, October 22nd. Please call and settle.

A. S. Cochran, Collector

A Clubbing Bargain to Newspaper Readers

The North Hastings Review and the Montreal Herald and Weekly Star for one year both for the small sum of $2.75.

Cards

Leave your order for Christmas Greeting Cards at the Review Office.

Order now and get the best assortment.

Pay when you receive cards.

Local and Personal

Mr. Michael Trudeau, of Stoco was in town recently.

Mr. John Robertson is in Belleville serving on the grand jury.

Mr. Chas. Reid is in Belleville this week serving on the jury.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Wellman spent Sunday with friends near Belleville.

Miss Eva Rupert, of Toronto Normal spent the week end in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Gavin Wallbridge are spending a couple of weeks in Toronto.

Miss Alice Bradshaw, of Detlor is a guest at the home of Mrs. Bowen.

Mrs. Chas. Reid is visiting friends in Prince Edward County for a few days.

Mrs. Trotter, of Wellard is renewing acquaintances in town this week.

A number of Madocers attended the Missionary Convention at Zards on Friday last.

Mrs. Duncan McIlrath has returned home after visiting her daughters in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Kelly of Toronto are spending a few days in town the guests of Mrs. A. Curtis.

Orders taken for counter check books at Review Office. Blank books always on hand.

Mrs. Rousehorn has been spending a few weeks with her daughter Mrs. H. B. Austin, in Tweed.

Mr. Bert Simmons of Toronto is spending a few days in town the guest of his mother, Mrs. Alfred Curtis.

—Left in Ford car by mistake on Friday, September 14, a camera. Owner enquire at Review Office. 38.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris, of Sarnia have been the guests of the former's aunt, Mrs. J. Christie and other Madoc friends.

Mr. John McIntosh, Mr. Jenkins, Miss Whalen and Miss Sullivan of Belleville, are in town assisting in McIntosh's store while they are moving to new premises.

Misses Mary Foote, Anna Smith, Vera Keene and Winnifred Ferguson, of Peterboro Normal were week end visitors at their respective homes.

Miss Arlie Marks had her $2,000 auto stolen at Campbellford last week. The car was taken from in front of the St. Lawrence hotel. The car was finally located at Grafton, where it had been abandoned by the thieves.

House for Sale—half acre, front street, Madoc, Oak floors fire place electricity, immediate possession. Phone 27w.

A unique marriage took place at Marmora when Mr. Durland Wright and Mrs. Albert Wright were united in the holy bonds of matrimony. Rev. Dr. Clare conducted the ceremony. The groom is 80 years old while the bride is 70.

Rev. Dr. MacTavish, West Moira St. returned yesterday evening from Toronto where he had been attending the meeting of the Synod of Toronto and Kingston. He was re-appointed convenor of the General Interests Committee of the Synod, a position he has held for the years.—Belleville Intelligencer.

McINTOSH BROS.

TEN DAYS' OPENING SALE

Commencing October 18, Ending October 27, inclusive

We wish to announce our Opening in our New Store (formerly occupied by Quinn & Quinn). We take this opportunity of thanking the People of Madoc and Vicinity for their loyal patronage in the old stand and solicit your patronage in our New Store.

Ladies' and Children's Hosiery

Ladies' pure wool Cashmere Hose in black, brown and fawn, opening price pr	$1
Ladies' silk and wool Hose in colors of black brown, fawn, opening price	$1.59
Ladies' lisle Heather Hose in green, navy, brown opening price	50c
Children's ribbed Cotton Hose in black and brown opening price	25c

Dry Goods

36 in. Flannelette in white, light and dark stripes opening price yd	25c
Fancy Towels, slightly countersoiled reg 75c to $1.25, opening price	59c
Linen Damask Towels, 75 p.c. linen of John Brown's Belfast manufacture, opening price, each	39c
Schiller white Bedspreads, large size opening price	$2.95
12-4 Ibex Flannelette Blankets in white and grey, largest size, opening price, pr	$3.00
52 in. pure wool Serge, all shades opening price yd	$1.25
42 in. pure wool Serge, all shades opening price	79c

Gents' Furnishings

Men's heavy Tweed Pants, all sizes, 32 to 44, opening price	$3.75
Men's heavy Bannockburn Tweed Pants, pure wool, sizes 32 to 44, opening price	$4.95
Men's Bedford Cord Pants, just the thing for a good work Pant, opening price	$4.25
Men's Corduroy Pants, wear like iron opening price	$3.95
Men's pure wool cashmere Sox in colors black brown, grey and fawn, opening price pr	50c
Men's silk and knitted Ties, all new opening price	50c
Men's fleece lined Underwear, new arrivals opening price, garment	$1
Men's pure wool ribbed Underwear, new arrivals, opening price garment	$1.50
Men's pure wool Sweater Coats, the heavy knit in brown and fawn, opening price	$4.50
O.V. pure wool Sweater Coat, V neck, colours brown, fawn and heather, opening price	$3.25
Boys' fleece lined Underwear, good weight and all sizes, opening price, garment	75c

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear

We cordially invite inspection of our new Ready-to-Wear Section, which is well stocked with the most up-to-date Velvet, Silk and Serge Dresses and Coats. Listed below are a few of the Specials for the Opening.

No Two Coats or Dresses the Same.

No Approbation and No Credit.

Any Dress, reg from $30 to $36.95 Opening Price	$29.50
Any Dress, reg. from $25 to $29.50 Opening Price	$25.00
Any Dress, reg. from $22 to $24.50 Opening Price	$21.95
Fur-trimmed Velour Coats, inter-lined and fully lined with fancy sateen lining with a deep Beaverine Collar, colors fawn brown and taupe	$19.95
Burberry style Coats with and without Fur Collars ranging in price	$11.95 to $39.50
Other Coats too numerous to mention in all the leading cloths, Velours, Broadcloths, Bolivias, Truvenellas and Marvellas, in colors of brown, fawn, taupe, reindeer and the popular heather shades, others in camel hair cloth, striped and checked, ranging from	$21.50 to $75.00
New arrivals in Children's, Misses' and Ladies' wool Mitts, Scarfs, Gloves, Toques, all colors, prices ranging from	35c up

China and Glassware

Heavy Clover Leaf Cups opening price 3 for	25c
Heavy Clover Leaf Cups and Saucers opening price	20c
Gold band Cups and Saucers opening price	25c
Heavy cut glass Tumblers opening price 3 for	25c
6 large Rolls Toilet Paper opening price	25c
McIntosh Bros. special Laundry Soap 10 big bars	75c

Aluminumware Specials

Aluminum Potato Pots, large size opening price	$1.49
Aluminum Double Boilers, large size opening price	$1.49
Aluminum Roast Pans, medium size opening price	$1.49
Aluminum Dish Pan, 10 qt size opening price	$1.49
Aluminum Tea Kettles, 3 qt size opening price	$1.49
Aluminum Coffee Percolator, large size opening price	$1.49
Aluminum Frying Pan opening price	75c

Ladies' and Children's Underwear

We have just finished marking and putting into stock the most complete line of Ladies' and Children's Underwear ever shown in Madoc.

Ladies' ribbed Underwear in white and natural, Vests have long and short sleeves, high, V and round neck, Drawers in open and closed, ranging in price garment	60c to $2.25
Children's ribbed Underwear in white and natural heavy cotton or pure wool ranging in price, garment	35c to $1.25
Ladies' Flannelette Nightgowns in white and plain shades of mauve, pink and sky, prices ranging from	$1.25 to $1.95

Ladies' Requirements

Satinette Bloomers in pink, sand, navy mauve, copen, opening price	$1.50
Brassiers, back and front fasten in white and pink, opening price	59c
Ladies' Corsets, 2 lines, in pink and white coutil, well boned, opening price	$1

Ask to see our Stout Ladies' Corsets, our practical front and front lacing models. Prices to suit all.

Dolls, sale days range from	75c to $3.50
36 in. Print, color fast opening	4 yds $1
Furniture Print, 1 yd wide, every pattern to choose from all fast colors opening 29c yd.	3 yds 85c

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The AUTOMOBILE

CARE OF AUTO BODY ADDS TO THE VALUE OF CAR.

People who own automobiles are often impressed by the way cars look a few months after they have been newly purchased. It is almost inconceivable how great can be the contrast in appearance between two cars at the end of a year. One car, although driven as many miles as the other, will look about as new as the day it was bought. The other machine will appear thoroughly second-handed. The difference is due to care given by the respective owners. One saw that his machine was dusted, washed, polished, painted and varnished. The other failed to do just these things.

A car needs a bath frequently, especially if it is a new car. Lack of washing and carelessness in performing the ablutions will do much by way of ruining the looks of the machine. The varnish on a car is beautified by frequent washings in pure water. This process hardens the varnish and lengthens the life of the lustre.

When an auto is driven over a dirty or muddy road, so that it is more or less covered with dirt of one kind or another, it should be washed without delay. If mud has spattered over the car it should be washed before this mud has had a chance to harden. It is preferable, however, not to wash the hood until the engine has had time to cool off a little.

EQUIPMENT FOR WASHING.

The equipment needed to properly wash a car should include two clean, soft sponges, two good sized pails, one or two soft chamois skins, some flannel cloths, a cake of pure Castile soap, clear, running water, a hose without a nozzle on it and a soft duster.

With such an equipment at hand the owner is prepared to wash his car effectively. The first thing to do is to remove all the dirt that is possible by applying a slow stream of cold water. He will then take a pail of water and sponge and wash the car carefully and thoroughly. If he finds grease spots, which are especially apt to lodge on the chassis, he should use a little kerosene to remove them.

He will then be ready to wash the car with another sponge, soap and water. This process should be followed quickly by a good rinsing, and in turn by drying with the aid of a substantial flannel cloth. Polishing with a chamois completes the operation unless the owner wishes to brighten up the paint and varnish with a body polish.

In polishing up a car it is important to get some material that is reported to be efficient. Certain oily polishes tend to soften the varnish and affect the surface, so that it is impossible to repaint them without scraping off all the original coat of paint. The right sort of polish will make a car look like new.

New sponges sometimes contain sand and should be thoroughly washed in soap and water and rinsed before using on a car. When employing a sponge or chamois the rubbing should be done by going straight forward and backward, instead of moving in a circular direction. In applying a sponge or chamois no great pressure should be exerted. After a surface has been rubbed dry that is sufficient.

AVOID FEATHER DUSTER.

When a car is covered with dust it is preferable to play a hose on the surface rather than to brush off the dirt with a dry cloth. In using dusters avoid those made of feathers, as they scratch the surface.

It is not beneficial to the surface of an auto to let it stand for a long time in the scorching heat of the sun. The varnish tends to check under this sort of strain. It is often just as easy to have a machine somewhat protected by the shade of a tree or a building as to let it remain under the direct rays of the sun. Sudden changes in temperature are apt to have a detrimental effect on auto surfaces. It is also disastrous to the brilliant surface of an auto to allow it to stand outdoors during rainstorms or throughout the night.

The nickel parts of a car need frequent consideration to keep them from tarnishing. Once in a while they should be given a regular polishing.

When it comes to seats and cushions, if they are leather or an imitation of leather, an occasional application of soap and water will prove to be beneficial in its effects. But avoid the use of gasoline on this part of the machine. Gasoline has its proper function when placed in the fuel tank of an auto, but not on leather cushions. Its use here causes the upholstery to crack and deadens the lustre.

There comes a time in the life of every car when a new coat of paint and varnish is required to keep the surface properly protected and to keep the machine at its maximum attractiveness in appearance. It is a wise owner who recognizes the importance of thus avoiding unnecessary depreciation by a liberal use of paint and varnish.

ATTENTION TO WHEELS.

The wheels of a car are likely to need such attention more often than the body. Wheels need more washing and painting because of their constant contact with dirt. The amateur can usually get away with the job of washing and varnishing wheels. It is especially easy to clean and paint the disc wheels. The wire-spoke wheels are more difficult. However, when it comes to a complete job of painting an automobile, the owner who is not an expert painter will do well to send his car to a reliable paint shop rather than to undertake the job himself.

There is nothing more persistent than deterioration of material objects, of which the auto is one. But the depreciation in value will be less and the satisfaction of ownership will be greater when a car is kept looking like new by the liberal use of soap, water, polish, paint and varnish.

Life's Masquerade.

I watched the maskers in their merriment—
Identity concealed in varied guise—
And as to music's sway their footsteps went,
I tried to fathom each assumed disguise;
But, all unknown, the maskers passed me by,
As strangers pass upon an unknown strand,
Save now and then, I gladly could descry
A well-known gesture or familiar hand.

The human race, like maskers on parade,
Conceal sad hearts by cloaks of cheer and jest,
Hide souls of spite, with masks of smiles, afraid
To show their hate among earth's good and best;
Some hide their troubles 'neath their merry words
And some with masks of joy conceal life's carking care;
And oft unseen, the hearts of men are stirred
To rise to heights that but the brave would dare.

Some day, when life's deep secrets are revealed,
And earthly masks are, one by one, laid down,
The gold, beneath the mask of dross, concealed,
Will shine as jewels in a kingly crown;
And maybe, too, we'll find that the gay soul—
The one with ready smile and happy heart—
Wore but joy's mask to cheer us to our goal,
And with sad heart played well the jester's part.

—Helen B. Anderson.

Familiar Characteristics

"What's that puppy?"
"A terrier."
"What does he tear?"
"Everything in the house."

Mrs. Moore brought her little boy to school on opening day and said to the teacher: "Little Bennie is so delicate. If he is bad—and sometimes he is—just whip the boy next to him; that will frighten him and make him behave."

LOOKING FOR THE SHORTEST WATER ROUTE

The farmers of North America are seeking the shortest route to the European markets and all three routes lie through Canada: the Hudson's Bay route, the Great Lakes route, and the Atlantic coast route.

—From the Country Gentleman.

The Story of the Dodo.

"As dead as the dodo," is a favorite figure of speech. Yet, says Dr. Leon A. Hausman, few persons know what manner of bird the dodo was, where it lived and what drove it from the face of the earth two hundred years ago.

About the year 1510, continues Dr. Hausman, a party of Portuguese navigators under one Cornelius Van Neck landed for water and provisions on Mauritius, one of a small group of islands in the Indian ocean, off the African coast. They returned with stories of a remarkable species of birds that they had found. They had killed and cooked a number of them, but except for the breast the meat was tough and ill-flavored. So they had named the ungainly creature, which they could easily overtake and kill with clubs, walckvogel, disgusting bird. The walckvogel was the dodo, and the sailors were the first Europeans to see it.

Between 1610 and 1620 several live specimens were brought to Europe. There were apparently two species, the Mauritius dodo and the Bourbon dodo, named for the island of Bourbon. The Mauritius dodo was anasy gray with a bluish cast, which is lighter on the throat and upper breast; the tail and the shor, stubby, undeveloped wings, which were useless for flight, bore a few yellow feathers. An enormous beak, useful for tearing vegetation, was perhaps the most conspicuous thing about the bird. The Bourbon variety differed only color; its body was a beautiful white, and its wings, its bill and its feet were brilliant yellow.

But on the whole the dodo was a ridiculous creature. It was slow of movement and of perception. Its feeble petulant cry, ridiculous in so huge a bird, its waddling gait and its stupidity made it the butt of humorists.

The last authentic record of the dodo shows that it survived until the year 1681; since then no one has seen it. The causes of its extinction are not hard to find. The bird was not a prolific breeder; it laid only one egg in an unprotected tuft of grass. Before the coming of the Portuguese the dodo was apparently able to maintain itself, but after that event its numbers rapidly diminished. The chief cause was the introduction of pigs into the islands. The animals became wild and, speedily overrunning the land, devoured the dodo's eggs and the young birds.

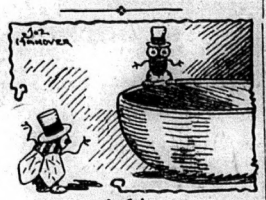
How did the dodo come by its curious name? Naturalists generally agree that it is a corruption of the Portuguese word doudo, which means foolish.

The Lake.

Blue and shining is the lake,
Smooth as looking-glass,
Like a piece of summer sky
Fallen in the grass.

Like a fleet of silver clouds
Sailing through the sky
Are the white and stately swans
Slowly drifting by.

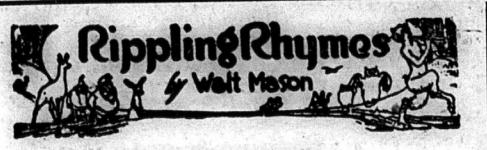
—Eleanor Hammond.



Awful

Fly—"The bowl is empty again. This sugar situation is terrible."

Magnifying glasses were first made in England by Roger Brown in 1260.



THE WISE BEGINNER

When first I bought myself a boat I was a cautious gent; I took it off to roads remote, where people seldom went. I shunned the streets where speeding dudes were carving swift careers; amid the empty solitudes I learned to shift the gears. Afar from towns where peelers peel, and coppers cop the jake, I learned to twist the steering wheel, and yank the clanging brake. My maiden aunts, who rode behind, would sometimes weep and say, "For blitzen's sake, can you not find some traveled road to-day? Why do you hunt secluded lanes and through lone pastures go? Drive through the town where other wains are weaving to and fro. "Shut up," I said, in accents meek, while hitting seven knots; "day after day, week after week, I'll seek the lonesome spots. Until I have the proper skill to safely drive this dray, I'll stick to the sequestered hill, no odds what spinsters say. Till then I will not tool this van around a city block, and if you do not like my plan you'll please get out and walk. Ten thousand men are in their combs because new drivers try to scorch around where traffic booms so thick it jars the eye. Ten thousand men have necks in splints, and have their legs in slings, because new drivers scorn the hints that common caution brings."

In Quaint Japan

One of the quaintest sights in that quaint land of Japan is a monkey theatre. There are several organized troupes of monkeys that travel about the country and perform in the small temples of the towns that they stop at. My head boy, or butler, came one day to tell me that such a troupe was performing in the town of X and asked whether I would not like to go and see tht spectacle. I said I would and sent him to take a box; then I invited the small Japanese children of our compound to come with me; they were the head boy's three-year-old daughter, my maid's ten-year-old daughter, the cook's son and a young person of about ten years who was the bosom friend of my maid's daughter and who came and played sedately with her every day. The head boy came too, to "explain," as he said. He was a clever, educated man, my help, my counselor and my comfort, but he never overcame the letter "l." He brought one of our chairs for me to sit on, as I had not yet mastered the knack of squatting for hours on the flattest of flat cushions.

The temple was a modest affair; part of the courtyard had been covered with matting, and two pens had been raised a little above the ground to serve as boxes. My chair, which since I was the only European, was the only one, towered above the other seats. In front of me in a brightly-clad, well- behaved row sat the four children; the butler squatted beside me. Gradually some time later I saw all of our servants dropping in modestly; my ricksha man gave the finishing touch to the highly-domestic group. I wondered who had stayed at home, but was sure that the head boy had provided for every emergency.

The performance began. The leading-lady monkey was ushered in and good-naturedly bowed all round. She was a very nice lady indeed and was dressed in a gold embroidered, black velvet kimono with the extra long sleeves that court ladies used to wear and with an elaborate wig decorated with pins and flowers. Then came the monkey that played the part of the elderly father; he was disguised as a common boatman.

The story of the play was this: A beautiful court lady wishes to cross a ferry to meet her lover on the other side of the river, but the ferryman refuses to take her. She implores him; she casts herself at his feet; she weeps and stretches out her arms to him, and at last he consents to take her in his boat if she will give him one of the pins that adorn her headdress. She gives it to him with alacrity and then gets into his sampan and is rowed across. On the other side she meets her lover, whom the ferryman, a rather incomprehensible person, promptly kills. After that unhappy incident she throws herself weeping on the dead body.

The dramatic effect was somewhat marred by each monkey's being tied by the neck to its respective master, who by twitches and pulls showed what the monkey was to do. If an occasional twitch was a little sharper than usual, the monkey would turn with a furious look and say things to its owner. The lady especially was short-tempered and would jabber insults to her man in the midst of the most harrowing scene. She went down on her knees, prostrated herself, wept in her long sleeves before the obdurate ferryman, and when finally she handed him her head pin her wig came a little undone and for the rest of the performance remained rakishly set on one side of her head. The boatman, a stolid, elderly monkey, was much better tempered. While she was imploring him he remained absorbed in a hunt for something under his coat, he would scratch himself in an absent way whenever his master jerked him to order.

The rowing across was splendid, considering that it was done over solid matting without anyone's moving an inch. The lady sat huddled up in the boat and kept a bright angry eye on the master. The lover was shy—lovers often are—and hung back when he had to come forward with a lantern, which seemed to trouble him a good deal. He wished the killing business over as soon as possible—so much was plain—and jabbered wildly at his keeper before the tragedy and at his ladylove when she flung herself weeping on his body. Meanwhile the sampan man was busy investigating the results of his scratching.

The death of the lover ended the first play. The second began with a general display of the actors, of whom there were seven in all. The three who had acted in the first play were evidently the stars; the others had only secondary roles. All of them, including the lady, appeared as warriors clad in armor and riding dogs. After making the round of the stage, they engaged in a fight and charged at one another. The dogs were good-tempered and obliging; they wagged their tails the whole time, but they must have been pretty warm under the velvet saddles on which the monkeys sat. The monkeys looked very comfortable, especially one that, holding an open fan in his paw and looking on, acted as a kind of umpire. I thought I recognized the lover in the preceding play, but costumes change monkeys as well as people a good deal.

The sedateness of my young guests had been wearing out gradually, and by the time of the second play they were enjoying themselves tremendously. An accommodating sweet-stuff seller had hoisted his wares toward us, and I had bought a quantity of pink and white sugar butterflies. The children appreciated them very much. But during the last performance some mischievous imp tempted one of our party to throw some of them on the stage. The effect was magical. Dog horses forgot their official prance and jumped about nimbly to pick up the sweets; monkey soldiers scrambled off their steeds and, flinging aside their swords, ran about on all fours, entirely forgetful of everything except to stuff as many butterflies as possible into their cheeks. The scrimmage was splendid; they fought with thorough earnestness over each piece, and the spectators thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

I engaged the troupe to come to my compound the next day to be photographed—a thing that proved to be more difficult than I had imagined, for the lover had taken a violent dislike to me and would stealthily watch for an opportunity for biting. The camera too made them all uncomfortable—all except the old ferryman, who, having a never-failing source of interest in his scratching, ignored everything else.

They departed, stuffed with chocolates, which they appreciated at first taste. Each monkey sat on his keeper's shoulder, and the dogs trotted cheerfully behind—a quaint group in a quaint country.—Youth's Companion.

Unabridged.

This volume, armory compact,
Contains, equipped and bivouacked
In serried files, ranged each by each,
The regiments ofEnglish speech.

Who wags a tongue or wields a pen
Commands them where he will, or when;
Needs no commission, seal nor sign;
Ready the words to fall in line,
The lines to mass in an ordered whole
That grips a world and gains the goal.

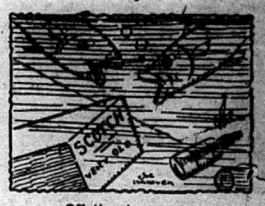
The tales that Geoffrey Chaucer writ,
The plays of Shakespeare, Dryden's wit,
The orotund Miltonic line,
Knew no extrinsic aid like thine.

The bards that strum the lyre to-day,
Whether in motley they array
Or garb in more imposing guise,
Are just as eager for the prize
As those old worthies ever were;
But thou canst not the bays confer.

In thee the battle plans are hid—
But Genius, only, lifts the lid!

—Maurice Morris.

In China more new roads have been built in the past five years than in any previous five decades. Over the new roads motor busses are running. Fares are cheap, and the Chinese people after their first alarm are enthusiastic customers. When the cost of building dirt roads and of transportation is as low as it is in China a new industrial order for a quarter of the human race may come quickly.



Off the Jersey Coast

Fish—"We must be near the three mile limit!"

IN RABBITBORO

SMOKE

in ½lb tins

and 15¢ pkts.

OLD CHUM

The Tobacco of Quality

Manufactured by Imperial Tobacco Company of Canada Limited

HEALTH EDUCATION

BY DR. J. J. MIDDLETON

Provincial Board of Health, Ontario

Dr. Middleton will be glad to answer questions on Public Health matters through this column. Address him at Spadina House, Spadina Crescent, Toronto.

"What is a Christian nation?" asked an exchange, and it answers this way: "A Christian Nation is one that retains underpaid girl employes and slum homes." A bit far-fetched perhaps, but still with a grain of truth in it. Because, if there were no underpaid girl employees, or boy employees for that matter, there might not be need for half the number of rescue homes there are at present.

The thought that we are spending money for health and welfare work at the wrong end of the problem, always comes to my mind every time I hear of a drive to collect funds for some charitable or philanthropic purpose. Not that I am minimizing the necessity of praiseworthiness of any object that tries to and succeeds in relieving suffering, hardships or distress. It is only with regard to the way in which we attack the problem that I have any criticism to offer.

But people will at once say "Orphans have to be cared for." True, but if preventive measures were adopted perhaps there would not be so many orphans. And here is where I believe the solution of the distressing conditions found to-day often lies—prevention. That's the thing. "Prevention is better than cure" says an old adage, and it is very true.

When we think over the situation we can at once see the possibilities of attacking the problem from the preventive aspect. A mother may die at the birth of her child through lack of medical and nursing attention. She may have endangered her life weeks before her baby was born by failing to realize the seriousness of symptoms—symptoms which to her seemed trifling but which were in reality grave warnings of serious trouble ahead. The maternal mortality in this province is far too high, and sad to say many, many lives of mothers could be saved if preventive measures were taken in time.

Then the father may lose his life through an avoidable accident while at work, and many avoidable accidents take place in every line of industry. Statistics show that. But whatever the cause the result is the same—the parents come to an untimely end, and orphans have to be cared for. And so we must have drives and raise thousands upon top of thousands of dollars to care for orphans, and not only orphans but wrecks of humanity who through lack of preventive medicine, hygienic measures or whatever one may be pleased to call it, become burdens on society and are nothing more than human derelicts when they might have been strong, active, self-supporting men and women.

Or in a more general way take an epidemic such as the recent typhoid outbreak at Cochrane. Through lack of knowledge of what serious results might follow or through an unwillingness to spend money on a filtration plant to purify the water supply, the citizens of that northern town took a chance and a terrible record of suffering and death resulted with a gigantic outlay of money to try and cope with the ravages of the disease. Had a filtration plant been installed and the water purified, the epidemic might never have occurred at all.

Some day we will realize the waste and foolishness of neglecting to spend a comparatively small amount of money on the prevention of disease. Humanity is kind, and no worthy object fails to get public support, but through education we will learn the value of nipping trouble in the bud at a small expense rather than delving deep into our pockets to repair the damage after it is done.

Fortunes Made Twice Daily!

One of the little-known wonders of the world is the Morro Velho gold mine, in Brazil.

Almost every day for nearly a hundred years this wonderful mine has yielded a fortune in gold and its allied products, while more wonderful still is the fact that instead of giving out, the lode shows signs of becoming, if anything, richer than ever!

The mine was first exploited systematically a few years before Queen Victoria's coronation. Prior to this it was worked for nearly a century by the Brazilians themselves, while there is evidence that it was known to an even older generation.

It was not until about thirty years ago, however, that up-to-date machinery was installed, since which time the mine has owed much of its prosperity and fame to the skill of an English mining engineer, who in a short time made Morro Verho one of the most completely equipped mines in the world.

Thirty years ago the descent into the mine which is now nearing the two-mile mark in depth, was made by means of ladders and occupied nearly forty minutes. To-day electric lifts take one down in a little more than two minutes.

A wonderful system of air locks is installed at the various levels, the pressure at some of which is so great that a complete change of clothing becomes necessary, ordinary garments being exchanged for thick woollen jackets and trousers.

Blasting operations take place twice a day, and to be in the mine at the time of one of these occurrences is to undergo an experience which is not easily forgotten.

Imagine yourself standing in an electrically-lighted chamber a mile below the surface of the earth. Far beneath your feet, and perhaps half a mile wide of where you are standing, the miners are laying the dynamite charges, in readiness for getting out the ore.

Suddenly a sharp tap, like the sound of a hammer meeting wood, comes to the ear, and, following it, a mighty rush of wind that, unless you are prepared for it, sweeps you off your feet.

A minute later comes a low, rumbling noise that increases in volume until it roars like thunder, while the whole mine trembles as if shaken in the fury of a great storm.

You are then at liberty to descend to where the miners are sending the ore to the surface to be crushed and subjected to the various processes of obtaining the ounce of gold which is yielded by every ton of ore. The processes include cyaniding and purification by what is known as "roasting."

Every blasting operation means that five hundred pounds' worth of gold has been wrested from Mother Earth, the value of the daily output being, roughly, a thousand pounds. In addition there are various valuable by-products—among them silver, palladium, and arsenic.

MONEY ORDERS.

The safe way to send money by mail is by Dominion Express Money Order.

What bed is soft, well covered and nicely made, yet cannot be slept in? A flower bed.

A silica has been discovered with which raw glass can be made without the aid of any other ingredients.

Keep Minard's Liniment in the house.

EASY TRICKS

No. 48

By Sense Of Touch

Borrow half a dozen coins. As you borrow each place it on the mantlepiece—if the mantlepiece happens to be stone. A marble top table will serve. Make a little talk about the trick, assuring the company that you use no confederates and that the trick you are about to perform will [illegible] the effect, least, of being [illegible] mind-reading.

Tell the company that you will leave the room. While you are gone, the coins on the mantlepiece are to be put into a hat. One of the spectators is to select one coin and to mark it with a pin or a penknife. Each person in the party is to hold the coin against his forehead and to fix his mind upon the coin and upon nothing else. When every person has done this, the coin is to be returned to the hat, with the others, and the hat placed on the mantlepiece.

This is done. When you return, you walk directly to the hat, reach in and pick out the coin which the spectators marked.

How is it done? Your little talk had a great deal to do with the trick as it permitted the coins, which lay on the mantlepiece, to become more or less chilled. The selected coin, due to all of the handling it receives, becomes a great deal warmer than the others. When you reach into the hat you distinguished the marked coin, not because of the concentration of minds but because it was warmer than the others.

(Clip this out and paste it, with other of the series, in a scrapbook.)

GUARD THE BABY AGAINST COLDS

To guard the baby against colds nothing can equal Baby's Own Tablets. The Tablets are a mild laxative that will keep the little one's stomach and bowels working regularly. It is a recognized fact that where the stomach and bowels are in good order that colds will not exist; that the health of the little one will be good and that he will thrive and be happy and good-natured. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Curiosities of the World's Press.

The biggest newspaper ever published was the "Illuminated Quadruple Constellation," issued in New York in 1859. The paper measured 8½ft. in height and 6ft. in width, and consisted of eight pages, each containing thirteen columns.

A ream of the strong paper on which it was printed weighed 3cwt. Forty people were occupied continually for eight weeks in order to bring out this oddity, which its designers proposed should be issued once every century!

In the Caucasus before the war a postcard newspaper was issued, the print of which was so small that a magnifying glass had to be used to master its contents; while in 1831 appeared the first number of "Bethold's Political Handkerchief," a newspaper printed on calico to evade the stamp duty. This news-sheet measured 18in. by 11in. and sold for fourpence.

A similar sheet was started in Greenock in 1849. It was known as the "Greenock News Clout," and the editor advised his readers to use it as a pocket-handkerchief when read!

Some years before the war the "Journal des Jambes' appeared in Paris. Its prospectus declared that it filled a "long-felt want," and that it would be "a friend and counsellor to all who wish to keep their legs fit, and to all who, weary, impotent, or worn out, wrongly believe that they have lost the use of theirs beyond recovery."

It went on to say: "This journal will deal with all the medical, surgical, choregraphic, sporting, or other questions relating to the human leg of either sex."

Cigarette Commended.

Dr. Royal S. Copeland, formerly Health Commissioner for the city of New York, states that the cigarette is the most suitable smoke as the tobacco in that form is perfectly consumed, and as combustion is better the nicotine is practically destroyed. Although a non-smoker himself, Dr. Copeland says there can be no doubt that smokers find solace and comfort in the moderate use of tobacco.

A new and universal "air language" is suggested to enable pilots of any nationality to understand wireless telephone messages from earth stations all over the world.

Remember that the horse is the most nervous of all animals, and that little things annoy and irritate him. Remember that he will be contented or miserable according as you treat him.

SYMPTOMS OF ANAEMIA

An Inherited Tendency to Anaemia May be Overcome.

Some people have a tendency to become thin-blooded just as others have an inherited tendency to rheumatism, or to nervous disorders. The condition in which the blood becomes so thin that the whole body suffers comes on so gradually and stealthily that anyone with a natural disposition in that direction should watch the symptoms carefully. Bloodlessness, or anaemia, as the medical term is, can be corrected much more easily in the earlier stages than later. It begins with a tired feeling that rest does not overcome, the complexion becomes pale and breathlessness on slight exertion, such as going upstairs, is noticed.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a home remedy that has been most successful in the treatment of diseases caused by thin blood. With pure air and wholesome food these blood-making pills afford the correct treatment when the symptoms described are noticed.

You can get these pills through any dealer in medicine or by mail, postpaid, at 50c a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

The Origin of Marine Terms.

The origin of many sea terms is unknown to most people. For instance, take the word admiral. Many of us think of it as a purely English word. Its origin, however, is "Emir of Bagh," Arabic for "Lord of the Sea."

"Captain" comes direct from the Latin "caput," a head; while "mate" is derived from the Icelandic "mati," which means a companion, or equal.

At first the coxswain was the man who pulled the after-oar of the captains boat, then known as a cock-boat. "Cock-boat" is a corruption of coracle, a small round boat used for fishing. Commodore is from the Italian "commendatore," or commander, and naval cadet was originally the French "capdet," which has the same origin as captain.

We often hear "Davy Jones" mentioned, but there never was such a person. The original term was "Duffy Jones's locker." Duffy is the West Indian term for spirit or ghost.

"Dog watch" comes from "dodge" watch. This "dodge" is to enable the men to avoid being on duty every day at the same hours.

Three thousand years ago rope was made from bulrushes, the Latin name for which is "junkus," and so we have the nautical term "junk" for a rope's end. Sailors carry the word a bit farther and call their meat "junk."

The words starboard and larboard developed in an interesting manner. Starboard has nothing whatever to do with the stars, but is really steorboard, Anglo-Saxon for steer side. When the old galleys were in use they were steered by an oar fixed to the right-hand side of the stern, and the inboard portion was held by the helmsman in his right hand. Larboard is probably a corruption of lower-board or side, as it used to be considered inferior to starboard.

October Rest.

It is October in our hearts,
The vineyards of the years are ripe.
From thinning forests Pan departs,
And we shall never hear his pipe
Playing across the hill.

O it was well to drink our fill
Of pleasure when the sun was high,
And it is well beneath the still
Suspense of twilight-laden sky
To drink our fill of sleep.

The hush that follows song is deep,
Far deeper than the song was gay,
And autumn pasturing ghostly sheep
Among the fields of yesterday
Is shepherd of our dreams.

Heap the dead leaves beside the streams
Where youth has heard the summer song;
Heap the bonfire that redeems
The dead who wake in light, and throng
The shadows where it darts.
It is October in our hearts.

—Robert Hillyer.

The Homing Toad.

The common garden toad has a homing instinct which was proved recently when a specimen was brought from Winchendon to Wakefield, Mass., where it was liberated for the purpose of testing this very fact. The toad spent only a few moments in hopping around to get its bearings and then started post-haste for its "own vine and fig tree," dragging a small tag fastened to its hind leg. The creature was seen both in Townsend and Concord, but was not discovered again until he arrived at his home in Wakefield. The distance covered is about seventy-five miles and the toad must have come exceedingly close to the speed limit for hoppers, as he made the complete journey in just five days.

Two Elizabeths.

Professor of History—"What do you know of the age of Elizabeth, Mr. Jones?"

Jones (dreamily)—"She'll be nineteen next week."

Ask for Minard's and take no other.

Enameled kettles that have burned dry should be filled at once with boiling water, as cold water would cause the enamel to crack or chip.

ISSUE [illegible] '23.

Already.

There is a country where the thrushes sing
Their very hearts away in melody;
Where dryads have a home in every tree,
And fauns dance down the meadows, murmuring
Fantastic spells; where golden lilies swing
Their fragrant bells, and bees hum drowsily
And breezes woo the shy anemone
With wistfulness that breathes the soul of spring,

Here summer may not burn, nor autumn rest
His chilling touch, nor winter's winds hold sway,
Beneath its boughs the wonder of the May
Shall never fade, nor Love tire of his quest
Of happiness, nor beauty lose its truth:
Since Arcady is but eternal youth.

—Charlotte Becker.

Ate the Plate.

Blinks—The undercrust to that chicken pie you brought me was abominably tough."

Waiter—"There wasn't any undercrust to that pie, sir, it was served on a paper plate."

Favored Execution.

A man, whose family pride was more marked than his love for music, asked a friend to come and hear his daughter sing. After she had finished, the proud father said to his friend: "Well, how do you like it? What do you think of her execution?

The reply came swiftly: "I'm in favor of it."

Fifty-one per cent. of farm fires are caused by lightning.

All About Horses

A TREATISE on THE HORSE

Get this book! You cannot afford to be without it. It costs you nothing! If you own horses, it can save you hundreds of dollars.

The book—"A treatise on the horse"—is yours for the asking, at your druggist's. The horse and all about him—his diseases—how to recognise them—what to do about them—with chapters on breeding—shoes and shoeing, feeding—and many tried and proven horsemen's remedies.

Ask your druggist for a copy of "A Treatise on the Horse" or write us direct— 12

Dr. B. J. KENDALL CO., Enosburg Falls, Vt. U.S.A.

FREE

For Thin Falling Hair Use Cuticura

If your scalp is irritated and your hair dry and falling out in handfuls, try this treatment: Touch spots of dandruff and itching with Cuticura Ointment and follow with hot shampoo of Cuticura Soap. Nothing better than Cuticura for all skin and scalp troubles.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold throughout the Dominion. Canadian Depot: Lymans, Limited, 344 St. Paul St., W., Montreal. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

Classified Advertisements

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

LADIES WANTED TO DO PLAIN AND LIGHT sewing at home, whole or spare time; good pay, work sent any distance, charges paid. Send stamp for particulars. National Manufacturing Co., Montreal.

SILVER FOXES—NOTES FROM MY DIARY (Booklet). Nine years' experience ranching foxes. 25 cents. Dr. Randell, Truro, Nova Scotia.

Accounted For.

A young wife brought her weekly accounts to her husband.

He scrutinized them with a look of profound understanding, and remarked with an oracular air: "I see you have been paying less for bacon this week."

"Oh, yes, darling," said the wife with a proud smile. "I have been getting streaky, it's cheaper."

"Why is it cheaper?" asked the husband.

"I believe the pigs cost less to keep," answered the young housekeeper, "because they are only fed every other day."

MURINE Keeps EYES Clear, Bright and Beautiful

Write Murine Co., Chicago, for Eye Care Book.

CHAPPED HANDS

Minard's eases and heals them. Rub it on before you go out in the wind. A good preventive.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

America's Pioneer Dog Remedies

Book on DOG DISEASES and How to Feed

Mailed Free to any Address by the Author.

H. CLAY GLOVER CO., Inc. 129 West 24th Street New York, U.S.A.

MRS. ANDERSON TELLS WOMEN

How Backache and Periodic Pains Yield to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Leslie, Sask.—"For about a year I was troubled with a distressing down-bearing pain before and during the periods, and from terrible headaches and backache. I hated to go to a doctor, and as I knew several women who had taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound with good results, I finally bought some and took four bottles of it. I certainly do recommend it to every woman with troubles like mine. I feel fine now and hope to be able to keep your medicine on hand at all times, as no woman ought to be without it in the house."—Mrs. Oscar A. Anderson, Box 15, Leslie, Sask.

Mrs. Kelsey Adds Her Testimony

Copenhagen, N. Y.—"I read your advertisement in the papers and my husband induced me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to get relief from pains and weakness. I was so weak that I could not walk at times. Now I can do my housework and help my husband out doors, too. I am willing for you to publish this letter if you think it will help others."—Mrs. Herbert Kelsey, R.F.D., Copenhagen, N. Y.

Sick and ailing women everywhere in the Dominion should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound before they give up hope of recovery. G

ASPIRIN

UNLESS you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting Aspirin at all

BAYER Genuine

Accept only an "unbroken package" of "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," which contains directions and dose worked out by physicians during 22 years and proved safe by millions for

Colds	Headache	Rheumatism
Toothache	Neuralgia	Neuritis
Earache	Lumbago	Pain, Pain

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid. While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to assist the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

McLAUGHLIN

We are headquarters for the well-known and popular McLAUGHLIN and CHEVROLET Cars. Many new models for 1923, designed to give both service and comfort. Look them over and get prices before buying that new car.

ALL makes of Cars Repaired.

Full line of accessories and parts in stock.

Dominion and Tiger Tires.

P. H. NAYLER Machine Shop and Garage

Phone 88, MADOC, ONT.

CHEVROLET

PAINTS

Ready for Use or Mixed to Order.

I have on hand a full assortment of Ready-mixed Paints, Varnishes, Lead and Oil, Car Paints and samples of Wallpaper.

Paint mixed to order on short notice.

Prices reasonable.

Alex. Robertson

Painter and Paperhanger

One door east of Grist Mill MADOC

WOTTEN'S, LTD.

BELLEVILLE

WARNING ! ! !

Shop at Wotten's

Shop at Wotten's

Just this word of advice to the Ladies of Madoc and vicinity—you are planning a new Coat or perhaps a new Dress. In either case a trip to Wotten's Style Shop will be a wise course. Our styles are all strictly up to the minute. Our prices are really money saving in view of the fine materials used.

WOTTEN'S, LTD.

Ladies' Wear Shop, Belleville

Hi Test Marathon Gas

We have recently put in a stock of this high test Gasoline. Let us fill your tank when next in town, and note the increased power and mileage.

The Price is right, too.

We also have a good stock of Hay Cars, Rope, Twine, etc.

C. G. Reid & Son

PULPWOOD Wanted

3000 CORDS of Peeled Poplar, Balm of Gilead, Basswood, Spruce and Balsam Pulpwood, delivered at track.

500 CORDS PEELED HEMLOCK

500 Cords No. 1 Dry Hard and Soft Wood.

Advances made on contracts as work progresses.

For particulars apply to

S. C. BOYD

Box 110 Phone 52

MARMORA - ONT.

Butter Wrappers Printed or Plain at the Review.

Purebred brown leghorns. Walter Pigdon. 41-1

FOR SALE

April hatched pred-to-lay cockerels. $1.00 if taken at once. These birds are of the Guelph Agricultural College and the Ottawa Experimental farm strain. When matured these birds bring $3. a-piece. Apply at Review Office.

FOR SALE

That property known as the Hudgins property, comprising almost new house and barn and 51-2 acres of land is now offered for sale. Apply to Mrs. M. Caverly, 182 Bridge Street, Niagara Falls. phone 195.

FARM FOR SALE

100 acre farm 4th con., Sidney. Soil; clay loam, good condition; house and outbuildings good as new well fenced, 2 never failing spring creeks. A young orchard of 200 apple trees now bearing, and other small bearing fruits. 10 acres of wood. 1 1-4 miles from school, church and cheese factory.

Apply to W. J. Sharpe, Frankford R.R. No. 2. 40-tf

Notice of Registration of By-Law

Notice is hereby given that a by-law was passed by the Council of the Village of Madoc on the tenth day of September 1923, propiding for the issue of debentures to the amount of $3000.00, for the purpose of purchasing and installing apparatus or appliances for Fire protection, and that such by-law was registered in the registry office of Belleville in the county of Hastings, on the twelfth day of September 1923.

Any motion to quash or set aside the same or any part thereof must be made within three months after the first publication of this notice, and cannot be made thereafter.

Dated the eighteenth of September 1923.

A. S. Cochran,
Clerk.

38-3mons

FIRE ! FIRE !

Automobile, Rain, Tornado and Accident Insurance

I can give you Insurance at lowest rates, representing as I do the oldest and strongest (financial) English, Scotch, Canadian and American Companies. Consult me if wanting any Insurance or any changes in your Insurance, will be pleased to give you the benefit of our experience. Companies represented by me—Liverpool-Manitoba, Hartford, Queen, Federal, Merchants, Wellington, Waterloo, Union, Western, Toronto Casualty, Fire, and General Accident of Canada.

N. M. Maybee

Phone 79J

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of William Smith late of the Township of Tudor, in the County of Hastings, Farmer deceased, who died on the 16th, day of July A.D. 1923, are required to deliver the same (duly verified by affidavit) to the undersigned Solicitor for Edward Norman the Executor of said estate on or before the 10th day of November 1923, and that after said last mentioned date the said Executor will proceed to distribute the assets of the said estate amongst the persons entitled thereto having regard only to such claims as he then shall have received Notice.

Dated Sept. 29th ,1923.

William Cross,
Madoc,
Solicitor for
said Executor

40-4

FOR SALE

1 Edison Diamond disc phonograph with 40 records—at a snap. Apply B. W. Lindsay, Kingston or A. Kincaid, Madoc

Review Ads. Bring Results

Ford

Take Advantage of These Ford Closed Car Prices

The announced change in the price of the Ford Sedan to $685 and the Coupe to $595 —$100 in each case below the former list price—has brought an unexpected volume of sales.

In view of the limited number we have allotted to us we are forced to book orders strictly in rotation and to deliver them accordingly.

Take advantage of these prices now. We will not be able to get more than this number of these cars when our allotment is sold.

When the present manufacturing schedule is ended the Ford factory will go into production on the new Four-door Sedan and an entirely redesigned Coupe at a considerable advance in prices.

It will be necessary for you to give us your order immediately if you expect to get a Ford closed car of the present type and at these prices.

Frank Smith, Madoc

FORD MOTOR CO. OF CANADA, LIMITED, FORD, ONTARIO

THE IMPLEMENT SHED

Farm Machinery Worth Careful Caring For.

Practical Hints as to Location and Size—As to Foundation and Floor—Walls, Roofing and General Frame Work Described—About In-breeding.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

Implement sheds should be so designed that the accessibility of the implements stored therein will always be easy. Wide implement sheds are generally not as convenient as the narrower structures unless designed with doorways on both sides, or alleyways kept clear to facilitate the movement and storage of the implements. The storage of implements in the farm barn or any other expensive building is not economical.

The Location.

The implement shed should be so located that time will not be lost in traveling more steps than absolutely necessary with, or to get implements, either going to or returning from work. Where horses are used as the main farm power, the implement shed should be located near the stables, at a point where the teams can conveniently pass on the way from stable to field. On many farms the implement shed can be located at a point between the house and barn, a very desirable location, especially if the building is used for the motor car and workshop.

Size.

For a 100-acre grain and live stock farm fully equipped with the necessary machinery a shed 60 feet long and 24 feet wide is generally amply large. Different types of farming call for different tools and implements, so before deciding on the size of building to erect, determine the floor space required for each tool or machine and then plan a shelter large enough to cover all.

Foundation.

The implement shed does not require a heavy foundation. A light cement wall six inches thick and set on firm ground is all that is required. Small pillars of cement set to support each post of the frame can be made by filling a half barrel, or nail keg, or small forms specially made with concrete. The posts used in the frame may be set in cement. Such practice gives strength and durability. Foundations set on the firm soil after the top vegetable mould has been removed are generally satisfactory in all parts of Ontario.

The Floor.

A dry earth or gravel floor is all that is necessary if the shed is located on well-drained ground. Cement is desirable where the cost of such is not excessive. Wood floors are the most comfortable to work on, but such are expensive and may harbor vermin. Sand floors are objectionable. If the earth floor is damp at any time of the year iron may rust. Narrow boards placed under the wheels or runners will aid in their preservation.

The Walls.

The implement shed walls need only be heavy enough to keep out the sun, the wind and rain, and strong enough to give rigidity to the structure. Vertical boards and battens on a 2 x 4 inch frame will provide such at low cost, or matched drop siding over a ship-lap sheathing will give a more durable and better appearing wall at a higher cost. Corrugated galvanized sheets or siding does very well, and has the additional advantage of fire-proofing the structure. Cement block and brick walls, if on good foundations, are very desirable from the durability standpoint, but much too expensive for general farms.

The Roof.

For narrow implement sheds the cheapest durable roof is the wide roof board and batten. Galvanized iron sheets if well supported on a strong pole or 2 x 4 inch roof frame makes an excellent covering. The prepared paper roof coverings of tar or asphalt felts are very desirable, and are generally dust-proof. Shingles make a very acceptable covering providing that the roof is not less than one-third pitch.

The Frame of the Implement Shed.

The width and height of the structure will determine in a large measure the dimension of the structural material. Narrow buildings with gable or hip roof can be framed of 2 x 4 inch lumber. A building designed with shed roof will require heavier rafters; 2 x 6 inch for buildings over 12 feet wide, unless the building is high enough to permit the use of rafter braces. Corner posts, sills and plates may be one piece 2 x 6 inch or doubled 3 x 4 inch. Sheds that are built open front must be well braced to stand both side and downward strain. The posts on one side may be set well in to give a wide eave or overhang. A convenient type of shed or shelter may be constructed by erecting one line of posts and constructing thereon a frame that will give sufficient width to shelter wagons or large implements and be wide open all round during the period when farm implements are in use. Provision for closing in can be made by providing doors or panels which may be put in place for winter protection of implements.—L. Stevenson, Dept. of Extension, O. A. C., Guleph.

About In-breeding.

Weakness in breeding stock is often laid to inbreeding, but facts prove that the greatest progress in producing fine cows has been by skilled men who have used inbreeding. But such breeders have known the blood lines of their stock, and they are thus able to mate so that strong points will be made stronger instead of weak points make weaker, as is often the case when breeding methods are careless.

North Hastings Review

$1.50 a Year, $2.00 if not paid in advance. "PARTY IS THE MADNESS OF MANY FOR THE GAIN OF A FEW" $2 to the United States

Established April 6, 1877—No. 43 Madoc, Hastings County, Ontario, Wednesday, October 24, 1923 POSTAGE PREPAID

SPECIAL.

To introduce our Special Women's

Rust Proof CORSET

AT $1.50 A PAIR we will present your little girl with one pair of

DOLL'S CORSETS FREE.

Boy's extra value Tweed Suit

on sale this week beginning at

$5.50 the suit.

CROSS & CO. Madoc

PULPWOOD WANTED

PEELED SPRUCE, BALSAM and POPLAR

Wood to be Peeled in Peeling Months of May, June and July

Advances Made on Contracts as Work Progresses

FOR PRICES, CONTRACTS, ETC., APPLY TO

GORDON W. JONES

PULPWOOD AND LUMBER

BANCROFT, ONTARIO

19-tf.

Building Material

Sash	Doors	Cement
Blinds	Mouldings	Building Hardware
Turned Goods	Brackets	Wall Board
Frames	Lumber	Chimney brick
Lath	Shingles	Plaster board
Prepared Roofing	Lime, Tile	building Paper

THE HOUSTON CO. Ltd.

Tweed, Ont.

Make Your Trip More Enjoyable by a Refreshing Night on Lake Erie

(Your rail ticket is good on the boats)

Thousands of west bound travelers say they wouldn't have missed that cool, comfortable night on one of our fine steamers. A good bed in a clean stateroom, a long sound sleep and an appetizing breakfast in the morning.

Steamers "SEEANDBEE"—"CITY OF ERIE"—"CITY OF BUFFALO"

Daily, May 1st to November 15th

Leave Buffalo - 9:00 P.M. } Eastern { Leave Cleveland - 9:00 P.M.
Arrive Cleveland - 7:30 A.M. } Standard Time { Arrive Buffalo - 7:30 A.M.

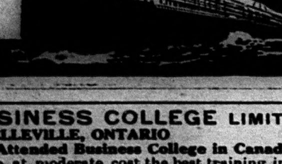
Connections for Cedar Point, Put-in-Bay, Toledo, Detroit and other points. Ask your ticket agent or tourist agency for ticket via C & B Line. New Tourist Automobile Rate—$10.00.

Send for free sectional puzzle chart of the Great Ship "Seeandbee" and 32-page booklet.

The Cleveland and Buffalo Transit Co, Cleveland, Ohio

The Great Ship "Seeandbee" — the largest steamer on inland waters of the world.

Fare $5.50



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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO

"The Most Widely Attended Business College in Canada."

Students here receive at moderate cost the best training in Bookkeeping, Accountancy, Shorthand, Typewriting, Arithmetic, Commercial Law, Correspondence, Penmanship, Office Practice, etc. Besides Ontario students, many come every year from other Provinces, the United States, the West Indies and South America.

Write for free prospectus. L. L. MOORE, Principal

ELDORADO

Miss Jennie Shaw was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. Post.

Quite a number from here attended the W. M. S. Convention at Hazzard's Church.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzgerald, accompanied by Mr. Chas. Holmes and family, motored to Sulphide on Sunday last.

Mrs. Geo. San... and M... ...ella were guests of Mrs. McD... one day last week.

Miss Annie M. Shaw, sr., has returned home after spending a few days visiting Mrs. L. O'Hara, Gilmour.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Fox were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. M. Fox.

Sorry to hear the McMurray store has closed. Mr. Elgin Pyne has charge of the post office.

Quite a number attended church here on Sunday evening. The Pastor was in charge and gave a very helpful discourse on Japanese Relief Fund. The response was not very generous.

A quiet wedding took place on Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Whiteman when Miss Clara Welsh, of Gilmour, was united in marriage to Mr. Dave Johnson, of Cooper. The ceremony was performed by Mr. Redding, of Bannockburn.

We are sorry to report Mrs. Lewis Bronson is on the sick list.

Miss Lena Sharpe has returned to her school here after attending the Teacher's Convention at Ottawa.

Mr. Earl Whiteman has moved to Cooper again.

Mrs. Gay and Mrs. J. Fox were the guests of Mrs. G. D. Gordon one day last week.

Gilmour

October 15th.

Miss Annie McCoy, of Madoc, is visiting her sister, Mrs. M. K. Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Dafoe and children also Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Dafoe visited Mr. J. Dafoe, of Gunter, on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Smith visited at Mr. J. Dafoe's one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O'Brien are running the Gill and Fortune boarding house for the winter.

October 22nd.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Dafoe, jr., visited at Mr. D. Sargents, Steenburg, on Sunday.

Mrs. S. Neil is visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. Dafoe.

Mrs. J. Reid visited Mrs. Robinson a couple of days last week.

Mrs. Fraser and Master Malcolm, of McCrae, visited her sister, Mrs. Dafoe on Friday and Saturday.

Miss Rosa McGee spent a couple of days at her home in Stirling last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Harvey have returned home after spending the past few weeks in Eldorado.

Mr. Clayton McMurray has returned home after spending the summer at Eldorado.

Mr. Charlie Spisser spent the week-end at his home here.

OCTOBER RASPBERRIES

The wonderfully summerlike weather that we have had in Madoc this fall may be understood from the fact that Mr. Charles Nix picked a bunch of green raspberries one day last week. A specimen of which he left at the Review Office.

FINED AT MADOC

Joseph Chapelle, on whose farm provincial police found a huge still in action has just been set back twelve hundred dollars.

Yesterday he was convicted and fined $400.00 at Madoc under the Inland Revenue Act. He paid.

Today he paid $800 in fines on being convicted under the O. T. A.

A Clubbing Bargain to Newspaper Readers

The North Hastings Review and the Montreal Herald and Weekly Star for one year both for the small sum of $2.75.

THE TRIALS OF A GAME INSPECTOR

Hastings County is fast becoming rich in historical lore; thus we have the great white city, built by Billy Flint; the immense steer, created by John O'Rielly; the wonderful goose, from an egg, unearthed deep in the bowels of the earth, the creation of Jim McCaw; the Alladin like wealth of Myres Cave, the discovery of an Indian boy; the fairy-like stories of Bancroft Marble, transported to London to decorate the homes of princes and nobles; the grinding places of the early Indians west of Maynooth; the famous roads, traversed by the early Indians and Champlain on their way to Rat Portage the mad rush to the Eldorado Gold Fields, all these historical data are prized by every native of the county and it was with feelings of admiration and local pride that we welcomed as an addition to our historical events, that report, of suffering and anxiety and that heroism and willingness to sacrifice even life itself in an effort to rescue a fellow being from drowning and slime suffocation in Robinson's Lake. Far be it from the Review to take one iota of the details of that harrowing scene, so graphically and so beautifully depicted in our city papers but the spirit of George Washington lives in the land and we feel it our duty to furnish our readers with a true account of the incident. Game Inspectorts Burns and Coburn hearing that some people were shooting partridge out of season went out to Robinson's Lake to catch the law breakers. Hearing shots fired on the opposite side of the lake and knowing that there were only two ways by which the shooters could return Burns decided to go around the lake on foot while Coburn finding a canoe lying on the shore with a small hole in it crossed safely and discovered the men who were shooting partridge and while attempting to return in the same leaky vessel it filled with water, when he was about 20 yards from the shore. Mr Coburn hanging on the sides of the canoe and shouting loudly for help, was heard by Messrs. Brandt and Nugent, who had accompanied the Inspectors out for duck hunting. They rushed to his assistance and under his direction obtained some poles and fence wire which he had seen while in pursuit of the partridge hunters and tying them together shoved them out to him and by their assistance he reached land.

Mr. Coburn was not as had been reported out duck hunting, nor was armed with an automatic shot gun, which is contrary to the game laws but was armed with an old shotgun which he borrowed from o local farmer and which he was carrying as a means of assistance in catching the partridge hunters.

VILLAGE COUNCIL

At a special meeting of Madoc Village Council held in the Clerk's Office on Monday night, a By-law was passed appointing Mr. Colin I. Ross Tax Collector for 1923.

A. S. Cochran,
Clerk of Madoc Village.

NOTICE

Electric Light Rates for September and October are due on and after Monday, October 22nd. Please call and settle.

A. S. Cochran, Collector

Coming Events

A DANCE WILL BE HELD IN THE Madoc Armouries, under the auspices of the Athletic Association, on Wednesday evening October 31. Ben Hokea's orchestra in attendance.

THE LADIES GUILD OF ST. PETERS Church, Queensboro will hold a sale of needlework and vegetables etc. on Nov. 2nd, afternoon and evening in the Orange Hall Lunch served from 5 to 7. 48-2

Professional and Business Directory

ARRANGED ALPHABETICALLY

MEDICAL

DR. W. P. J. ALEXANDER
Physician, Surgeon and Accoucheur
Graduate of University of Toronto Medical College.
Late interne Wellesley Hospital Toronto.
Office, opposite Methodist Church Madoc.
Phone 112. June 20

DR. EAGLESON
Physician, Surgeon and Accoucheur
Graduate of Trinity Medical College. Post Graduate of Moorefield's Eye Hospital, London, Eng., and Central London Nose and Throat Hospital.
Special attention given to diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat and fitting of eye glasses.
Coroner for Hastings County.
Phone 32 Jan. 22

DR. W. S. HARPER
Physician and Surgeon
Graduate of Trinity Medical College, and Trinity University, Toronto.
Post Graduate of Medical Graduates College and Polyclinic, London, Eng. North East London Post Graduate College, London, Eng. Royal Infirmary, Glasgow.
Coroner for Hastings County
Office Durham Street. Phone 124
March 20

S. S. LUMB, M. D. C. M.
Graduate of Queen's University and Post Graduate Medical School and Hospital at New York.
Special attention given to diseases of women and children.
Coroner for Hastings County
Phone 50r5 Oct.23 Eldorado

Dr. S. R. McCreary, B.Sc.
Physician and Surgeon,
X-Rays a Specialty
170A Front St. Belleville
Opposite City Hall
Phone 1200

DENTAL

G. FRASER, D.D.S., L.D.S.
Graduate of Toronto University.
Licentiate of the Royal College of Dental Surgeons of Ontario.
Plates, Crowns and Bridges a specialty
Apr. 21

LEGAL

FRANK BAALIM
Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public, Conveyancer, Etc.
Money to Loan
Agent for Fire and Accident Insurance
Office in the old library rooms, Madoc open Friday and Saturday. Office in Bancroft open Tuesday and Wednesday Jan. 23

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General

HARTS FARMERS' CLUB

This Club will meet in Harts School House on the second Tuesday of each month.

ALLEN'S FARMERS' CLUB

Meets the first Tuesday of each month in the Orange Hall, Allen Settlement. May 10, 1923.

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you should buy the best.

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is the purest and most scientifically prepared tea, sold today. — Try it.

The Woman of To-Day

MY BABY'S LAYETTE.

The requirements for the layette differ with how much the baby is to appear in public. The first one I found adequate when I helped my mother with her resort business. The second was sufficient when the baby got his fresh air on the porch, and went very seldom.

Six dresses, two flannel petticoats, two muslin petticoats, four nightdresses, three pairs wool stockings, four pair bootees, three wool shirts, six wool bands, two wool sacks, two coats, two caps, two cashmere squares, one blanket, one carriage robe, two pair of cotton crib blankets, one rubber sheet, four pairs rubber diapers, ten diapers one yard square, sixteen diapers 22x22 inches.

Three dresses, four flannel petticoats, one muslin petticoat, four cotton flannel petticoats, four nightdresses, three pair wool stockings, one pair bootees, two cotton flannel kimonas, three wool shirts, three wool bands, one coat with hood attached, one cashmere square for blanket, one blanket, two pair of crib blankets, one rubber sheet, one pair of rubber diapers, ten diapers one yard square, sixteen diapers 22x22 inches.

The kimona style for dresses and nightgowns is the easiest to make and iron. I like the dresses made with a narrow insertion turned back on the neck and sleeves, and a narrow edge finish. By running in narrow ribbons the sleeves and neck can be easily made to fit the changing neck and arms and conceal the little shirts.

A bath or carriage pad made by doubling a yard and a half of Turkish toweling is very handy. One end is left open and a piece of rubber sheeting is fastened inside with tiny pins. Heavy lace of a crocheted edge of heavy thread is a nice finish.—Mrs. R. J. V.

EVEN CRUMPLED WAX PAPER.

Aunt Martha's unending little lectures on economy have become a family joke. A kindly, loving joke, for there is no denying the wisdom of her ideas. Her dozen nieces have formed a habit of saying: "We'll keep this until Aunt Martha comes. She is sure to know some excellent use for it." Nevertheless, each has a secret ambition of "flooring" the dear lady occasionally.

So: "Aunt Martha, do you know of any good use for a waxed bread paper that is too torn to use in a cake pan or to wrap things in?" asked her namesake as she cleared away after dinner.

"I certainly do," answered the good lady emphatically. "Shake out the crumbs, crumple it into a ball and polish your warm stove with it."

Young Martha complied rather skeptically. She'd used crumpled paper to polish her stove before and considered it rather a lazy and ineffective way of doing a distasteful task.

"Why," she exclaimed as she polished. "Why, Aunt Martha, I never saw anythng like this—the wax melts just enough to polish just beautfully. And it is so easy."

"And cheap," added Aunt Martha. "I never throw away a piece of waxed paper no matter how torn or crumpled it may be until it has served its purpose as a stove polisher."

CINNAMON TOAST.

Here is the way to do it and the materials to use—there is no magic about it:

Cut fresh white bread about one-half or three-eighths of an inch thick, toast quickly on one side only and spread thickly with butter on the untoasted side. Then spread generously with the cinnamon mixture (one tablespoonful cinnamon to three of powdered sugar). Dot with pieces of butter and place in the oven with the broiler on full. The rack on which the toast is placed should be in the lower part of the oven, not too near the flame. The mixture should melt and soak into the toast as well as brown. Do not leave it a bit longer than is needed to melt the mixture.

In spreading the mixture be sure that the edges are well covered, so that the crusts are not left "after the party," as they are the very best parts of the bread, being so thoroughly dextrinized. Cut the toast in strips or halves as desired and serve with "tea and trimmings." Note that it is buttered above and below the cinnamon. The whole point is to get a soft, buttery paste, not a hard dry mass.

I TEACH BY EXAMPLE.

I want my children to think of their home not as a place to eat and sleep and go to when they can't go anywhere else, but as the one place where they may live naturally and happily.

I've taught them to play by playing with them. As they have grown older I've been able to help them correct their own bad habits and to learn to play with other children. We play "by rule," and try to learn to be good losers as well as modest winners.

I teach manners through example rather than by rules. Little intimate talks, not criticisms, do more to make a pleasant, agreeable child than all the rules for behavior that he might learn.

I do not encourage my children to criticize or ridicule others, but I do try to have them notice anyone whose life and achievements are worth imitating.

I teach them not to complain of their surroundings, but to adjust themselves rather than upset the plans of those around them, so that they themselves may be satisfied.

We have tramped together out of doors at all seasons of the year. We have discussed the useful plants as well as those which seem so useless, and I have tried to show them how each has its place. I never allow them to destroy any useful growing thing, but liken the weeds to unpleasant, disagreeable habits.

Next after personal friends, I want them to make books their companions, and to discover the many fields open to them. In very early childhood I taught Mother Goose rhymes, and told and read them little stories. I allowed them to look at the illustrations in magazines, drawing their attention to those which were beautiful. Later I took them with me to the public library and let them look at the children's books and magazines. Half of the books we carried away with us were chosen by the children.

They seem to be responding to my teaching, so I believe they will be better and happier citizens because of these things I have taught them.

A DAINTY FROCK FOR THE GROWING GIRL.

4477. Printed cotton crepe in blue and tan tones, with black velvet ribbon for trimming, is here portrayed. The dress is a one-piece model, over which the sleeveless overblouse is fastened. Linen would be nice for this style, or gingham. For bordered goods the dress is also attractive.

The pattern is cut in 4 Sizes: 8, 10, 12, and 14 years. A 10-year size requires 3⅞ yards of 36-inch material.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 15c in silver or stamps, by the Wilson Publishing Co., 73 West Adelaide Street, Toronto. Allow two weeks for receipt of pattern.

The United States annually gives away 65 million packages of vegetable and flower seeds.

Gambling on rainfall is popular in India, where paid watchers keep a look-out for rainclouds and give warning to "speculators" to make their bets.

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One of the Best Equipped in Ontario. We have First-Class Instructors to make you a Real Expert. Write or see W. G. Paton, 661 Queen St. E., Toronto.

Tangled Trails

—BY WILLIAM MACLEOD RAINE

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CHAPTER XV.—(Cont'd.)

James Cunningham met Rose with a grave courtesy, but with reserve. Like his brother he knew of only one subject about which the sister of Esther McLean would want to talk with him. Did she intend to be reasonable? Would she accept a monetary settlement and avoid publicity that could only hurt her sister as well as the reputation of the name of Cunningham? Or did she mean to try to impose impossible conditions? How much did she know and how much guess? Until he discovered that he meant to play his cards close.

Characteristically, he came directly to the point after the first few words of introduction.

"You know my sister, Esther McLean, a stenographer of your uncle?" she asked.

The girl was standing. She had declined a chair. She stood straight-backed as an Indian, carrying her head with fine spirit. Her eyes attacked the oil broker, would not yield a thousandth part of an inch to his impassivity.

"I—I have met her," he answered.

"You know . . . about her trouble?"

"Yes. My cousin mentioned it. We—my brother and I—greatly regret it. Anything in reason that we can do we shall, of course, hold ourselves bound for."

He flashed a glance at Jack who murmured a hurried agreement. The younger man's eyes were busy examining a calendar on the wall.

"I didn't come to see you about that now," the young woman went on, cheeks flushed, but chin held high. "Nor would I care to express my opinion of the . . . the creature who could take advantage of such a girl's love. I intend to see justice is done my sister, as far as it can now be done. But not to-day. First, I'm here to ask you if you're friends of Kirby Lane. Do you believe he killed his uncle?"

"No," replied James promptly. "I am quite sure he didn't kill him. I am trying to get him out on bond. Any sum that is asked I'll sign for."

"Then I want to tell you something you don't know. The testimony showed that Kirby went to his uncle's apartment about 9.20 and left nearly an hour later. That isn't true."

"How do you know it isn't?"

"Because I was there myself part of the time."

Jack stared at her in blank dismay. Astonishment looked at her, too, from the older brother's eyes.

"You were in my uncle's apartment—on the night of the murder?" James said at last.

"I was. I came to Denver to see him—to get justice for my sister. I didn't intend to let the villain escape scot free for what he had done."

"Pardon me," interrupted Jack, and the girl noticed his voice had a queer note of anxiety in it. "Did your sister ever tell you that my uncle was responsible for—?" He left the sentence in air.

"No, she won't talk yet. I don't know why. But I found a note signed with his initials. He's the man. I know that."

James looked at his brother. "I think we may take that for granted, Jack. We'll accept such responsibilities on us as it involves. Perhaps you'd better not interrupt Miss McLean till she has finished her story."

"I made an appointment with him after I had tried all day to get him on the 'phone or to see him. That was Thursday, the day I reached town."

"He was in Colorado Springs all that day," explained James.

"Yes, he told me so when I reached him finally at the City Club. He didn't want to see me, but I wouldn't let him off till he agreed. So he told me to come to the Paradox and he would give me ten minutes. He told me not to come till nearly ten, as he would be busy. I thing he hoped that by putting it so late and at his rooms he would deter me from coming. But I intended to see him. He couldn't get away from me so easily as that. I went."

Jack moistened his dry lips. His debonair ease had quite vanished. "When did you go?"

"It was quite a little past a quarter to ten when I reached his rooms."

"Did you meet any one going up or coming down?" asked James.

"A man and a woman passed me on the stairs."

"A man and a woman," repeated Jack, almost in a whisper. His attitude was tense. His eyes burned with excitement.

"Was it light enough to tell who they were?" James asked. His cold eyes did not lift from her until she answered.

"No. It was entirely dark. The woman was on the other side of the man. I wouldn't have been sure she was a woman except for the rustle of her skirts and the perfume."

"Sure it wasn't the perfume you use yourself that you smelled?"

"I don't use any."

"You stick to it that you met a man and a woman, but couldn't possibly recognize either of them," James Cunningham said, still looking straight at her.

She hesitated an instant. Somehow she did not like the way he put this. "Yes," she said steadily.

"You didn't take the elevator up, then?"

"No. I'm not used to automatic elevators. I rang when I got to the door. Nobody answered, but the door was wide open. I rang again, then went in and switched on the light. There didn't seem to be anybody in. I didn't feel right about it. I wanted to go. But I wouldn't because I thought maybe he—your uncle—was trying to dodge me. I looked into the bedroom. He wasn't there. So after a little I went to a door into another room that was shut and knocked on it. I don't know why I opened it when no answer came. Something seemed to move my hand to the knob. I switched the light on there."

"Yes?" James asked, gently.

The girl gulped. She made a weak, small gesture with her hand, as though to push from her mind the horrible sight her eyes had looked upon. "He was dead, in the chair, tied to it. I think I screamed. I'm not sure. But I switched off the light and shut the door. My knees were weak, and I felt awf'lly queer in the head. I was crazy to get away from the place, but I couldn't seem to have the power to move. I leaned against the door, weak and limp as a small puppy. Then I heard some one comin' up the stairs, and I knew I mustn't be caught there. I switched off the lights just as some one came to the landing outside."

"Who was it? Did he come in?" asked Jack.

"He rang and knocked two or three times. Then he came in. I was standing by the table with my hand on some kind of heavy metal paperweight. His hand was groping for the light switch. I could tell that. He must have heard me, for he called out, 'Who's there?' In the darkness there I was horribly frightened. He might be the murderer come back. If not, of course he'd think I had done it. So I tried to slip by him. He jumped at me and caught me by the hand. I pulled away from him and hit hard at his face. The paper-weight was still in my hand and he went down just as though a hammer had hit him. I ran out of the room, downstairs, and out into the street."

"Without meeting anybody?"

"Yes."

"You don't know who it was you struck?"

"Unless it was Kirby."

"Jove! That explains the bruise on his chin," Jack cried out. "Why didn't he tell us that?"

The color flushed the young woman's cheeks. "We're friends, he and I. If he guessed I was the one that struck him he wouldn't tell."

"How would he guess it?" asked James.

"He knew I meant to see your uncle—meant to make him do justice to Esther. I suppose I'd made wild threats. Besides, I left my glove there—on the table, I think. I'd taken it off with some notion of writing a note telling your uncle I had been there and that he had to see me next day."

"The police didn't find a woman's glove in the room, did they?" James asked his brother.

"Didn't hear of it if they did," Jack replied.

"That's it, you see," explained Rose. "Kirby would know my glove. It was a small riding-gauntlet with a rose embroidered on it. He probably took it with him when he left. He kept still about the whole thing because I was the woman and he was afraid of gettin' me into trouble."

"Sounds reasonable," agreed James.

"That's how it was. Kirbys a good friend. He'd never tell on me if they hanged him for it."

"They won't do that, Miss McLean," the older brother assured her. "We're going to find out who did this thing. Kirby and I have shaken hands on that. But about your story. I don't quite see how we're going to use it. We must protect your sister, too, as well as my cousin. If we go to the police with your evidence and ask them to release Kirby, they'll want to arrest you."

"I know," she nodded wisely, "and of course they'd find out about Esther then and the papers would get it and scatter the story everywhere."

"Exactly. We must protect her first. Kirby wouldn't want anything done that would hurt her. Suppose we put it up to him and see what he wants to do."

"But we can't have him kept in jail," she protested.

"I'll get him out on bond; if not to-day, to-morrow."

"Well," she agreed reluctantly. "If that's the best we can do."

Rose would have liked to have paid back Kirby's generosity in kind. If her sister had not been a factor of the equation she would have gone straight to the police with her story and suffered arrest gladly to help her friend. But the circumstances did not permit a heroic gesture. She had to take and not give.

(To be continued.)

Hoped to, at Least.

She—"How will you treat me after we are married?"

He—"Well, just as often as I do now, I hope."

Minard's Liniment fo. Dandruff.

To-morrow.

He was going to be all that a mortal should be
To-morrow.
No one should be kinder or braver than he
To-morrow.
A friend who was troubled and weary he knew,
Who'd be glad of a lift and who needed it, too;
On him he would call and see what he could do
To-morrow.

Each morning he stacked up the letters he'd write
To-morrow.
And thought of the folks he would fill with delight
To-morrow.
It was too bad, indeed, he was busy to-day,
And hadn't a minute to stop on his way;
More time he would have to give others, he'd say,
To-morrow.
The greatest of workers this man would have been
To-morrow.

The world would have known him had he ever seen
To-morrow.
But the fact is he died and he faded from view.
And all that he left here when living was through
Was a mountain of things he intended to do
To-morrow.

—From "A Heap o' Living," by Edgar A. Guest.

Blood Tells in the Race.

Dr. Christian P. Neser, of Onderstepoort, South Africa, declares he has found a way to determine the endurance of a racehorse more scientifically than has hitherto been possible.

He finds that the red blood corpuscles in the animal increase as its ability to stand hard strain increases, so that, other things being equal, the horse with the highest blood count has the best chance of winning.

Horses used in ordinary work, states Dr. Neser, have only 23 per cent. of red corpuscles in their blood, while horses trained for the course often have as much as 52 per cent.

Red corpuscles are oxygen carriers, and when a horse has many of them he can run longer and faster, because his muscles can draw on a large reserve of oxygen, and he therefore does not tire so quickly.

Woman's Tool.

Engine-Driver—"The reason we are kept waiting here, ma'am, is because the engine has broken down. I have examined it, and if I only had the proper tools I could fix it in half an hour."

Helpful Old Lady—"Here's a hairpin.

Weighing 36 stone, and 5½ feet in width, the world's fattest man comes from Zaitchar, in Czecho-Slovakia. To make him a suit calls for 16 feet of cloth.

Lumps of coal, with holes bored to take flowers and varnished to protect the cloth, were used as table decorations at a South African banquet recently.

After Every Meal

A universal custom that benefits everybody. Aids digestion, cleanses the teeth, soothes the throat.

WRIGLEY'S

a good thing to remember

Sealed in its Purity Package

It's a good safe rule to sojourn in every place as if you meant to spend your life there, never omitting an opportunity of doing a kindness, speaking a true word or making a friend. —Ruskin.

To supply the steadily increasing demand for

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Buying Bonds on the Partial Payment Plan is fully described in a special booklet. Use the coupon below to obtain a copy and full particulars as to how you can become the owner of a safe $500 or $1,000 bond during the next few months.

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If you roll your own ask for OGDEN'S FINE CUT (Green label)

Surnames and Their Origin

SMALL

Variations—Little, Pettit, Lepetit.
Racal Origin—English and French.
Source—A characteristic.

Here is a family name, with variations, which "means just what it says." If you bear this name you may be sure that the particular ancestor of yours who first bore it was a small man—unless, perhaps, he was prominent for his great size. At any rate, he was not of medium build.

Some people find it difficult to conceive how such a surname as this can develop into a hereditary family name. They grant that it was natural to speak of a John who was little, as "John Little," or "Little John." But they don't understand by what law or rule all his descendants have borne it, for in the first place the name was merely descriptive of the individual.

Well, to begin with, not more than a very small percentage of the persons to whom the name was descriptively applied passed it on to their children. Family names did not develop suddenly. They took form gradually, over a period of three centuries or more. In one family the name might have become hereditary in the twelfth century, in another in the fourteenth. Then, too, it is not uncommon for the children of small parents to be small. So a man's son might be called Little, not so much because his father bore the name, as because he, too, actually was undersize.

As the strongest evidence that the names Little and Small developed from this descriptive source, we have the corresponding names of Pettit and Lepetit in French. Lepetit leaves no possible doubt, being a combination of "le" and "petit"—"the small."

WALDO.

Racial Origin — Gothic, or ancient French.
Source—A given name.

Here is a family name which does not sound English, a name borne by Ralph Waldo Emerson, and though it has been settled in England as a family name for many centuries, it is not an English name.

It is traceable to no given names among either the Anglo-Saxons or the Norman French, nor to any other likely source in the language of those peoples. On the other hand, it is traceable genealogically, through the settling in England of a family bearing that name, to a certain merchant of Lyons named Peter Waldo, who in the twelfth century attracted considerable attention for his denial of the church's doctrine of transubstantiation and his translation of the gospels into French, or rather the Provencal language.

With this clue it is not difficult to trace his family name (and this was just the period when family names were beginning to come into existence) to a given name among the Goths. Comparatively little is known of the language of this Teutonic race which dominated all southern Europe after smashing the Roman Empire, for both the language and the customs of the Goths gave way rapidly before the superior civilization which they conquered and settled themselves into. Their nomenclature, however, persisted, exerting a powerful influence on that of modern France and Italy.

The given name in question apparently was derived from the Gothic word "Valdan," and signified "one who rules." Names ending in "o" were as typical of the Goths and the Franks as those ending in "a" were of the Anglo-Saxons.

BABY'S OWN TABLETS AN EXCELLENT REMEDY

When the baby is ill—when he is constipated, has indigestion; colds; colic or simple fever or any of the other many minor ills of little ones—the mother will find Baby's Own Tablets an excellent remedy. They regulate the stomach and bowels, thus banishing the cause of most of the ills of childhood. Concerning them Mrs. E. D. Duguay, Thunder River, Que., says:—"My baby was a great sufferer from colic and cried continually. I began giving him Baby's Own Tablets and the relief was wonderful. I now always keep a supply of the Tablets in the house." The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Faith.

Faith always takes the first step forward. It is sight, which peers far beyond the physical eye's vision, a courier which leads the way, opens the closed door, sees beyond the obstacles, and points to the path which the less spiritual faculties could not see.

Addicted to Smoking.

Passenger—"I say, driver, what is the average life of a railway engine?"

Driver—"Oh, about thirty years, sir."

Passenger — "Gracious! I should have thought such a tough-looking thing would last longer than that."

Driver—"Well, perhaps it would, sir, if it didn't smoke so much!"

MONEY ORDERS.

Send a Dominion Express Money Order. Five Dollars costs three cents.

The soul refuses all limits. It affirms in man always an optimisim, never a pessimism.—Emerson.

THE INTRUDER

By René Bizet

Translated by William L. McPherson

I was eighteen years old. For the first time I was free. My parents had allowed me to make a trip alone through the country. For a whole month I could realize my dream of rambling over the Breton roads, my sack on my back, without worrying about the length of the march, sleeping under the stars and eating my bread on the bank of a stream.

Sometimes I was tired and conditions of travel afoot were not favorable. Thus one oppressive July Sunday I regretted that I had not stopped at Sarzeau when it grew dark and the sky clouded over. I had still three good leagues to go to the next village. The southwest wind blew in squalls across the country, forcing me to stop to catch my breath. I was not discouraged until the rain began to fall in torrents, blinding me and almost strangling me. The lightning illuminated the horizon. The thunder and the ocean mingled their tumult so completely that I feared any minute I should reach the edge of a cliff and stumble into the waves below. I had given up hope of finding shelter.

Suddenly I saw on my right a dark mass in the shadows. It must be a house on the side of the road. Who would be cruel enough to refuse hospitality to a drenched wayfarer? I felt for the door. I discovered it and rapped on it. There was no answer. A lightning flash revealed a low, thatched cottage. I rapped again. Not a sound in reply. Then out of irritation than anything else, I seized the knob and turned savagely. The door opened. I entered with a sigh of relief. Finally I had a refuge.

But where was I? What was going to happen? I drew my lamp from my pocket and walked ahead. There was a long passageway—then to the left a furnished room. I called aloud to awaken the occupants. No voice responded. The house was empty. Since I was the sole possessor for the night and there was little chance that the owners would return in such weather, I decided to install myself as comfortably as possible and go to sleep. I found copper candlesticks on a mantel-piece. I lighted the candles. In the room were chairs, a table and a peculiar clothes closet. But all the furniture seemed to have been chosen by a city person with rustic taste rather than by country people.

"It is a lucky chance which brought me here," I said to myself. "At dawn I shall get out, for after that I might not find a welcome."

The tempest raged outside. I was so tired that I closed my eyes as soon as I sat down on the bench which I intended to make my couch, and I thought I was dreaming when I heard these words:

"What are you doing in my house?"

I gave a start. No, it was not a dream. Two steps away was a woman who, a candle in her hand, was examining me curiously.

"I"——

"You came to rob me?"

She spoke so audaciously and had the air of being so little frightened my presence that I did not know what to answer and contented myself with looking at her closely. She was a young woman and very good-looking, as far as I could judge, for the water was streaming from her clothes. Her locks, escaping from under her hat, were matted against her cheeks. But even so, nothing could alter the purity of her profile, and I could see her wide blue eyes glitter like two pale sapphires.

"Well," she continued, "are you afraid?"

As she said this she drew a revolver from her pocket. I jumped up.

"But, madamoiselle"——

"Don't be afraid. It is not for you. It is for me. So I am going to give you a piece of advice If you want to keep out of trouble and avoid being accused of a crime, go away I intend to kill myself. And if they know that you spent the night here"——

I was sure that she was not joking. She expressed herself calmly, without bravado and toyed with the weapon in her hand as she might have toyed with a pendant to her necklace.

"You want to kill yourself?"

"Yes."

"Why"

"For reasons which don't interest you."

"Nevertheless, what justifies you in killing yourself?"

"No—no moralizing. If you please. There is something so ridiculous in our dialogue at this hour and in this place, that I almost feel like leaving you here and killing myself outside on the road."

"But it is raining too hard. You want to shoot yourself, but you are afraid of the rain!"

"It is true. And now, go. I beg you, leave me here alone You don't know me. What difference does it make to you if I kill myself? At my age, when one is tired of life, it is because one has suffered in love. The man whom I loved has just deserted me, in spite of my tears. I am indifferent to everything. I can neither smile nor weep. I ask your pardon for sending you away. But it must be. Go. Continue your journey. Think of me until the dawn. And swear to me that you will never tell any one what you have seen.

She put the weapon and the candle on the table. She pushed me out and slammed the door violently behind me.

. . . . . .

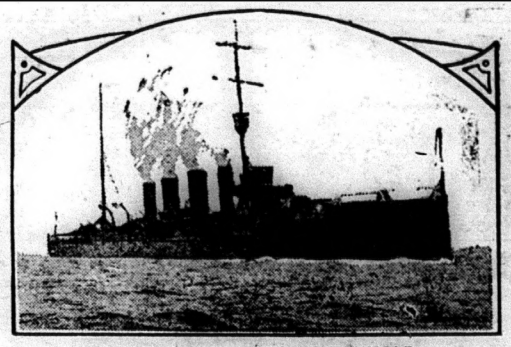
I know that I ought to have resisted, that I ought to have defended her against her folly. But I had neither the time nor the strength to do so. We had talked but a few minutes, and the scene which I had passed through was so strange and so unexpected that out on the road I hardly knew if it had not been all a dream. I walked ahead abstractedly in the rain and mud. I paid no attention to the howling of the wind. I tried to keep on my feet and to plunge through the darkness. I remembered nothing.

Stumbling against a stone and almost falling over it restored me to my senses. My memory came back. There was a thatched house and a young woman. There was the revolver—and death. There was the drama which I was allowing to be played through. I turned about and ran toward the house. I shouted aloud my remorse, as if men could hear me. I hurled myself at the door. The flames of the candles threw fitful shadows on the wall. I listened. All was silence. I saw her stretched on the bench on which I had lain. I had arrived too late.

I drew nearer and heard the sound of regular breathing. I saw her beautiful hair in a golden network about her closed eyes. Her hands lay on her breast like flowers. The revolver was still on the table. Weary, exhausted, no doubt, she had been overcome by sleep before death appeared.

I put the weapon in my pocket. I blew out the candles. I went out again into the storm, this time joyously, leaving my Sleeping Beauty. I was not, under my vagabond cloak, enough of a Prince Charming to awaken her with a kiss.

Ask for Minard's and take no other.



BRITISH WARSHIPS TO TOUR WORLD.

Five light cruisers of the type shown in the picture are to start in November on a tour of the world in which outlying parts of the Empire will be visited. The ships will include the Delhi, the Dauntless, the Danae, the Dragon and the Dunedin. They will be commanded by Sir Hubert G. Brand.

RHEUMATIC SUFFERERS

May Obtain Relief by Enriching the Blood Supply.

In the days of our fathers and grandfathers, rheumatism was thought to be the unavoidable penalty of middle life and old age. Almost every elderly person had rheumatism, as well as many young people. It was thought that rheumatism was the mere effect of exposure to cold and damp, and it was treated with liniments and hot applications, which sometimes gave temporary relief, but did not remove the trouble. In these days there were many cripples. Now, medical science understands that rheumatism is a disease of the blood, and that with good rich red blood any man or woman of any age can defy rheumatism. There are many elderly people who have never felt a twinge of rheumatism, and many who have conquered it by simply keeping their blood rich and pure. The blood enriching qualities of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is becoming every year more widely known, and the more general use of these pills has robbed rheumatism of its terrors. At the first sign of poor blood, which is shown by loss of appetite, dull skin and dim eyes, protect yourself against further ravages of disease by taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They have helped thousands—if you give them a fair trial they will not disappoint you.

You can get these pills through any dealer in medicine or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Timely Thoughts.

Genius does nothing without reason.

Music may be termed the universal language of mankind.

Music has, like society, its laws of propriety and etiquette.

What is genius else than a priestly power revealing God to the human soul.

Music is never stationary, successive forms and styles are only like so many resting places on the road to the ideal.

A sympathetic recognition is assured to everyone who concentrates his art to the divine service of a conviction of a consciousness.

God and Religion.

I wish it were possible to speak of God without the implication of dealing with religon. By this I mean that I am anxious to keep religion out of this subject of the conquest of fear. The minute you touch on religion, as commonly understood, you reach the sectarian. The minute you reach the sectarian you start enmities. The minute you start enmities you get mental discords. The minute you get mental discords no stand against fear is possible.—Basil King, in "The Conquest of Fear."

Good All Year Egg Production.

S. W. Knife.

Now is the time to get your birds into winter quarters. They should be fully matured by this time, and to start off in the race for high egg production for the year, should have a certain amount of surplus flesh and fat. There is no particular secret in getting late Fall and Winter eggs. The essential factors are good stock, well matured (not mongrels, as they cost more to keep and pay less dividends). Hens should be confined from early in October throughout the winter in a well ventilated, dry, frequently cleaned and disinfected house, free from draughts. For each bird allow 3½ to 4 sq. ft. floor space. Provide straw litter about 6 inches deep for them to exercise in. Feed grain in the litter night and morning, and above all, feed at regular times, not 7 a.m. to-day and noon to-morrow.

Laying mash should be available to the hens at all times. They never eat too much of it. Feed greens, mangles, cabbage, etc., daily, if possible.

Remove any sick birds at once. Keep drinking vessels clean. Gather your eggs often and market them before they get old. And you will soon have the pleasure in seeing your profits come in.

A cheap comfort in summer is a shower bath. If you can do no better, even the sprinkler head of a watering pot attached to the bottom of a ten-gallon keg will serve.

To get the most out of the coming year, we must put the most into it. —James Freeman Clarke.

What Ails the Dance?

Friend—"What you doing—subscribing to the dance?"

Doctor—"No—prescribing for the dance."

Too Slow.

Jimson had barely taken off his coat when his mother-in-law, pale of face, rushed up to him and grabbed his arm.

"Oh, Arthur," she gasped, "that great, heavy grandfather clock in the hall just crashed down on the spot where I was standing only a minute ago!"

Jimson did not seem to be greatly agitated at the news, and only murmured:

"H'm! I always said that clock was slow!"

Keep Minard's Liniment in the house.

Tactless.

"Tact," said the lecturer, "is essential to good entertaining. I once dined at a house where the hostess had no tact. Opposite me sat a modest, quiet man.

"Suddenly he turned as red as a lobster on hearing his hostess say to her husband, 'How inattentive you are, Charlie! You must look after Mr. Brown better. He's helping himself to everything.'"

Son, don't wait to be a great man—be a great boy.—The Watchman.

Use MURINE NIGHT & MORNING & KEEP YOUR EYES CLEAN CLEAR AND HEALTHY

WRITE FOR FREE EYE CARE BOOK · MURINE CO. CHICAGO

America's Pioneer Dog Remedies

Book on DOG DISEASES and How to Feed Mailed Free to any Address by the Author. H. CLAY GLOVER CO., Inc. 129 West 24th Street New York, U.S.A.

BABIES LOVE MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

The Infants' and Children's Regulator

Pleasant to give—pleasant to take. Guaranteed purely vegetable and absolutely harmless. It quickly overcomes colic, diarrhoea, flatulency and other like disorders. The open published formula appears on every lable.

At All Druggists

ECZEMA ON BODY IN PIMPLES

Itching Intense. Could Not Sleep. Cuticura Heals.

"Eczema broke out on my body in small pimples with white heads.

At first there were just a few small spots but it quickly spread, causing intense itching and discomfort. My clothing seemed to aggravate the breaking out, and I could not sleep well at night.

"A friend gave me a sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and after using them I got relief so purchased more, and after using one cake of Soap and one box of Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Miss Maybelle Brett, Pullman, Wash.

Give Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum the care of your skin.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura, Dept. 344 St. Paul St., W., Montreal." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

Classified Advertisements

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

LADIES WANTED TO DO PLAIN AND LIGHT sewing at home, whole or spare time; good pay, work sent any distance, charges paid. Send stamp for particulars. National Manufacturing Co., Montreal.

SILVER FOXES—NOTES FROM MY DIARY (Booklet). Nine years' experience breeding foxes. 50 cents. Dr. Randall, Truro, Nova Scotia.

Debt.

Someone has said that if all the tears that have been shed on account of debt could be gathered into one place they would form a Niagara Falls.

Who could ever estimate the heartaches, the sufferings, the premature deaths caused by debt!

Debt is the killer of ambition, the blighter of hopes and prospects, the murderer of love, the cause of unhappy homes, the monster that makes life, intended to be beautiful and full of promise, a hell upon earth for millions of men and women and for countless little children.

The Russian Press.

The Russian people complain that readable and interesting newspapers in their language have ceased to exist. All they have is an "elaborate machinery for spoiling paper." An observer in Russia writes that under the present government the newspapers are merely the mouthpieces of a small despotic group; the really able journalists have given up their profession, and the daily run of printed matter is little more than a lot of colorless propaganda. Before the revolution the Moscow Ruskoije Slovo had a circulation of more than 1,200,000; to-day the combined circulation of all the soviet press is no more than that.

BOILS! Minard's kills the inflammation, disinfects and relieves.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

ASPIRIN

Say "Bayer" and Insist!

BAYER Genuine

Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer product proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-three years for

Colds	Headache
Toothache	Lumbago
Earache	Rheumatism
Neuralgia	Pain, Pain

Accept "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" only. Each unbroken package contains proper directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid. While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer Manufacture, to assist the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

WOMEN FROM FORTY TO FIFTY

Will Be Interested in Mrs. Thompson's Recovery by Use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Winnipeg, Man.—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done me good in every way. I was very weak and run-down and had certain troubles that women of my age are likely to have. I did not like to go to the doctor so I took the Vegetable Compound and am still taking it right along. I recommend it to my friends and to any one I know who is not feeling well."—Mrs. THOMPSON, 303 Lizzie St., Winnipeg, Man.

When women who are between the ages of forty-five and fifty-five are beset with such annoying symptoms as nervousness, irritability, melancholia and heat flashes, which produce headaches, dizziness, or a sense of suffocation, they should take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It is especially adapted to help women through this crisis. It is prepared from roots and herbs and contains no harmful drugs or narcotics.

This famous remedy, the medicinal ingredients of which are derived from roots and herbs, has for forty years proved its value in such cases. Women everywhere bear willing testimony to the wonderful virtue of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Women who suffer should write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Cobourg, Ontario, for a free copy of Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Ailments Peculiar to Women."

DANCE! DANCE

BEN HOKEA'S Hawaiian Sextette

HOARD & MOORCROFT

The Best in

FOOTWEAR

Clarke's Mackinaws and Work Gloves

R. T. GRAY

Groceries, Teas

Tobaccos

Madoc - Ontario.

ALEX. ROBERTSON

First Class Paper Hanging.

Auto and Carriage Painting a Specialty.

TANNER'S LIVERY

Excellent Day and Night Service.

Carters for Canadian National Express Company.

Phone 43. B. TANNER, Prop.

P. H. NAYLER

Agent for McLaughlin, Overland and Chevrolet Cars

All Makes of Cars Repaired.

Motor Oils, Greases, Tires, Accessories, Body Polish, etc.

P. O. Box 168. Phone 88.

ROBERT McCOY

(Successor to Caverly & Dougan)

Groceries & Confectionery a Specialty.

Light Lunches Served.

WELLMAN & ELLIS

GARAGE

Agents for Durant and Star Cars.

Gasoline, Oils, Accessories.

Phone 97.

The People of Madoc and surrounding country are cordially invited to an Informal Dance to be held in the Madoc Armouries on Wednesday Evening, October 31st, under the Auspices of the Madoc Athletic Association.

The Music will be furnished by Ben Hokea's Hawaiian Sextette, of Toronto who have delighted the music-lovers of Madoc at different times in the past.

The proceeds of this Dance will be used to defray the expenses incurred by the Athletic Association during the past Baseball season, and it is felt that the majority of sport-lovers of the town will be pleased to give their assistance in this way.

We can assure a good Musical Treat for those who do not wish to dance, and Refreshments will be served to all.

Keep this Date open.

Come and Bring your Friends.

Tickets may be procured from the Local Merchants and at the Local Banks at the Nominal Price of $2. Ladies Free.

New UP-to-Date

SHOE REPAIR SHOP

I have secured the services of Mr. O. F. Shane, of Ottawa an experienced Shoe Maker, and respectfully solicit your patronage. All Work Guaranteed.

C. I. ROSS BOOTS & SHOES

GAVIN M. WALLBRIDGE

General Insurance and Real Estate.

MEN'S OVERCOATS

Call and see our Fall and Winter Lines of Men's and Young Men's Overcoats in all the latest shades and styles and at prices to suit every purse.

Men's and Young Men's Overcoats $15 to $35

Overcoats with leather lined shoulders $22.50 to $25

GEORGE WEST

Men's Wear.

The Best in Quality at the Most Moderate Price.

McINTOSH BROS.

(Quinn & Quinn's Old Stand)

Try Us for Service

CHAS. N. WHYTOCK

Butcher

Fresh and Salt Meats

SMITH BROS.

EXPERT AUTO REPAIRING.

Gasoline and Oils for Sale.

Best GASOLINE on the market 31c. Gal

Phone 134.

WM. SCRUTTON

BARBER

Cigarettes and Tobaccos a Specialty.

MADOC ARMOURIES

WEDNESDAY, OCT'BER 31

ADMISSION $2 A COUPLE EXTRA LADY FREE

Refreshments will be Served.

McINTOSH BROS.

The following Prices are good for Sale Days Only. Sale Ends Saturday, October 27.

Scotch Fingering Yarn, every shade, lb. **$1**	Gents' Mackinaw Coats very special **$4.98**
Home Knitting Yarn, 2 and 4 ply 1 oz balls, 6 for **$1**	All wool Underwear for men, extra heavy, $1.75 value, sale Suit **$2.95**
Flannelette Blankets, largest size 12-4 pr **$3**	Gents' fleece lined Underwear heavy, get yours this week, Suit **$1.90**
200 yds 36 in. Flannellette light and dark, 4 yds **$1**	Boys' fleece lined Underwear this week, garment **69c**
Ladies' Cashmere Hose, every size, with and without rib, $1.25 value, in black fawn and brown, special, pr **95c**	Children's ribbed Hose, in black, fawn and brown, 3 prs for **$1**
Gents' O V Sweater Coats special at **$2.95**	Other lines 5 prs for **$1**

Visit our Ladies' Ready - to - wear Dept.

Burberry and Fur Trimmed Velour Coats see display, reg. $24, special $19.95

Delay Means Disappointment.

Phone 23 **McINTOSH BROS** Busy Store

Local and Personal

Mr. Archie Ashley of Bancroft spent Sunday in town.

The date on the label of your paper tells when your subscription expired. Are you up-to-date?

Miss Ruth Mumford, of the Bell Telephone spent the week-end with her aunt Mrs. Tokley near Queensboro.

Mr. Armstrong sr. has returned to town after spending the past three months in Detroit with relatives.

Mr. Robert Burnside, of Toronto University was in town this week attending the Nickle-Burnside wedding, which took place on Tuesday

Orders taken for counter check books at Review Office. Blank books always on hand.

Stop! Look! Something New!

Carswell's New Store

I have secured the store formerly occupied by McIntosh Bros., and am putting in a New and Up-to-date Line of

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear
Gents' Furnishings
Staple and Fancy Dry Goods
Notions, etc.

I take this opportunity of announcing to the Public our

Grand Opening Sale

Commencing on or about

November 1st.

Watch this space next week for further particulars.

ALLAN CARSWELL

CHEESEMAKER WANTED

Cheesemaker for the season 1924 For White Lake Cheese factory. Tenders received till 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 31. A. T. Downey.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Henderson, and Mrs. Oldfield, of Madoc and Mrs. John Noah of Picton were guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Keene in Havelock.

—All Rebekahs wishing todonate Fruit for the home in Toronto should leave their donations at Mrs. Ambrose Smith's not later than Saturday, October 27th.

Mr. and Mrs. S.E.F. Harris, of Sarnia and Mr. and Mrs. Jonah Jarvis and Miss Gladys Fenn, of Madoc spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Bronson.—News-Argus.

Rev. A.H. Foster is this week attending a meeting of Sunday School workers in Napanee. It is expected over 400 delegates will meet there. This is the 58th Annual Convention of the Ontario Religous Council.

Mr. McFarrelin threshed 1060 bushels of grain in seven hours, on the farm of Duncan McKenZie. Mr Roy Ketcheson fed the machine while William Farrell put the grain on the table. This is one of the best records obtained in this part of the country.

There never was known to be so many black squirrels running the country as there have been this year. The reason apparently is that as nuts of all kinds are a poor crop this year and extremely scarce, these little animals come out in the open spaces in search of food. In this connection it would be well for all to know that the close season for black squirrels extends to Nov. 1. 1924. It is therefore illegal to shoot them before then.

Hymeneal

THOMPSON—GIBSON — At the Methodist Parsonage, Madoc, by Rev. A. H. Foster, on Saturday, October 20, Alice May Gibson, of Belleville, to Harold Sylvester Thompson, of Prince Edward County.

NICKLE—BURNSIDE—At the home of Mr. Thomas E. Burnside on Tuesday, October 23rd, by Rev. A. H. Foster, Grace Allen Burnside, of Madoc, to Dr. Frederick James Nickle, of Malone.

E. C. TUFTS AUCTION SALE LIST

OCT. 25th WALTER SMITH Lot 33 Con. 4 Tudor Township. Farm stock and Implements Machinery.

OCT. 30 W. J. OSBORNE LOT 12 Con 1 ElZevir Township. Farm Stock Machinery Grain Hay Straw Household Effects.

NOV. 1ST JAS. BAILEY. LOT 24 Con 4 Madoc Township. Farm stock; Implements Machinery.

NOV. 6th. GOLDIE ELLIS LOT 9 Con. 6 Mador Township. Farm Stock Implements and Machinery.

Anniversary Services

The Methodist Church at Madoc was favored with ideal weather for anniversary occasion. On Sunday morning the Pastor, Rev. A.H. Foster, preached from the text, Acts 1. 8. the subject taken "The Reception of the Spirit Makes Christians of Power." The evening subject was a beautiful presentation of Psalm 23. The choir delighted the audience both morning and evening with special music. A pleasing feature of both services was the violin solos given by Mr. Scrutton. The thank-offering amounted to over $500. The anniversary tea was a splendid success. The banquet was all that could be desired. The proceeds of the tea and dinner following day amounted to $178.

Fitting Reference

Tweed Advocate :—In the Presbyterian Church on Sunday evening Rev. Dr. MacTavish made fitting reference to the late Mrs. T. E. Moffatt, whom he had known for some time in Madoc, where her husband was principal of the High School. The Reverend gentleman spoke of her kindness, her culture, her refinement, her poetical gifts and her broadmindedness as a Christian. Though reared a Baptist she willingly cast her lot with the Presbyterians. She was capable of taking part in public affairs, but she preferred to devote her time and strength mainly to her family. "In that family circle," concluded the speaker, "she will be sorely missed but we can look forward with confident hope to a happy reunion beyond the grave."

House for Sale—half acre, front street, Madoc, Oak floors fire place electricity, immediate possession, Phone 27w.

BANNOCKBURN

Rev. A. Redding held service at Millbridge with the Orangemen attending making the Church crowded and everyone appreciated the well rendered sermon.

Miss Grace Harris made a flying trip to Toronto and returned home by motor.

Munro Bros. are starting operations at Egan Creek.

Mr. John Johnson has been engaged to take out a large cut of logs at Egan Creek for Munro Bros.

Mr. Geo. Lowery has moved to the farm of Mr. R. Trotters.

Mr. John Trotter has moved to the farm of Mr. John Johnsons.

SCOTCH SETTLEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Wes. Wickens and family were Sunday guests of Mr. A. Wallace at Ivanhoe,

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Holland spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sine, of Cork.

Miss Myrtle Ashe, who spent the week-end at home, returned Monday to her school at Canonto.

Mrs. Wes. Wickens and son, John, left Friday for Lindsay, where she will spend a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Sampson, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wellesley Holland and kiddies spent Sunday at Mr. Jas. McGuire's.

Mr. Wm. Ashe entertained company from Flinton on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Holland and family took tea at Mr. Wellesley Hollands on Sunday.

A number from here attended the stockholders' meeting at the factory on Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John McGuire and Patricia called at Mr. W. Ashe's Sunday evening.

THANKSGIVING ENTERTAINMENT

A Thanksgiving entertainment will be given Wednesday Nov. 14th by the young people of Sacred Heart Church Madoc. Progressive Euchre and Dance. Lunch will be served. Remember the date and watch for particulars.

IMPOSSIBLE TO GET RELIEF

Until She Started To Take "Fruit-a-tives"

The Medicine Made From Fruit

R.R. No. 1, Everett, Ont.

"I had been troubled for years with Dyspepsia, Liver and Kidney Trouble, and could not get relief until I started taking "Fruit-a-tives". Thanks to their beneficial action, I am in normal health again".

Mrs. THOMAS EVANS

"Fruit-a-tives" alone can give such happy and successful results because "Fruit-a-tives" is the famous medicine made from fruit juices and tonics.

"Fruit-a-tives" is pleasant to take and will always restore the health when taken regularly as directed.

50c. a box, 6 for $2.50, trial size 25c. At dealers or from Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa, Ont.

A Puzzling Question

Will anybody tell us how the publishers of the Family Herald and Weekly Star of Montreal can publish 72 pages every week for the sum of two dollars a year?

We will give from October 17 to October 31st a 25c can of gentleman's talcum FREE with a 35c tube of Rexall shaving cream. The Rexall Drug Store. 42-1pd

WANTED

Girl or middle aged woman for general housework. Steady employment. Apply H. J. Vandervoort, Box. 516 Trenton. 43-2

FARM FOR SALE

Farm 107 acres; seven miles from Belleville 90 acres tillable; balance; creek watered pasture and wood lot; all necessary buildings; stock; feed; seed; machinery and tools. Price $7.700. Good tractor farm. Apply W. R. Grass. R. R. No. 1 Foxboro. Ont. 43-3d

CHEESEMAKER WANTED

For Champion Cheese and Butter factory for the year nineteen hundred and twenty-four. Apply immediately to the undersigned.

JOHN GAWLEY, Pres.
43-3 Eldorado.

EXCEPTIONAL RIDING COMFORT

The new Dodge Brothers Touring Car is exceptionally comfortable to ride in; it is good looking; and it incorporates many important refinements of detail.

The body is longer and lower, eliminating side sway, affording more leg room, and enhancing the beauty of the lines.

Deeper seats, long underslung rear springs and longer front springs, give ample assurance that cross country touring can be enjoyed without weariness or fatigue.

Yet with these improvements, and many others, it is still fundamentally the same car—built on the same chassis and powered by the same sturdy engine.

RIGGS MOTOR SALES, Belleville, Ont.

A Convenient House

By Charles T. Sherman.

A farm house should have a basement under the whole house. The basement should be divided into three rooms, using hollow tile for partitions.

The furnace room should have a furnace with automatic regulator to regulate the heat. A hot water tank should be attached to the furnace, also a small heater or stove attached to hot water tank for summer use.

The fruit and produce room should be under the kitchen and have a cupboard, an ice box and a potato bin, also a dumb waiter to go up into the kitchen.

The laundry room should have two stationary tubs, a power washer and wringer, an ironing board attached to the wall so as to fold up out of the way when not in use. There should be either gasoline or electric power in this room to run the washer and do the ironing, also lights, and hot and cold water and plenty of windows to light it.

The outside basement door should open into the furnace room and doors from laundry close to outside door, also fruit and vegetable room should open into the furnace room.

The kitchen should be large enough for the family, have a sink with sewer pipe connected, a range, oil stove, a kitchen cabinet, a built-in cupboard, between dining-room and kitchen. This cupboard should go clear up to the ceiling, with three tiers of doors. The lower tier should have three bins that swing out. The dumb waiter should also be in this cupboard and connect with the vegetable room in the basement. There should also be a small door ten by twelve inches that will swing into the wall and chute-run from this door to the basement furnace room. To sweep dirt into this door does away with the dust pan and thousands of steps during year.

The dining room should be large enough for the family, with built-in buffet and china closet beside the cupboard from the kitchen. It should have three windows, grouped on the south side preferably.

The living-room wants to be roomy, have a built-in bookcase, a fireplace and a group of three windows. There should be at least one bedroom on the first floor, with two windows, a good-sized clothes room between the bathroom and bedroom, with a high window. There should be a door from the bedroom to bathroom through this closet, also a door from the bathroom into the living-room. Besides the regular bathroom fixtures, there should be a built-in medicine closet, a built-in clothes chute that would connect with the laundry, so that when changing clothes they can be put into this chute and land in the laundry in the basement.

I would have no parlor. However, I would have a den or office room large enough for a roll-top desk, a library table, safe, built-in bookcase, a waste paper chute to the furnace room, and an outside door and a good-sized window.

Upstairs I would have it studded in so as to have a hall and three bedrooms of good size to receive a bedroom suite, and each one open into the hall. By studding in, it would leave lots of closet and store room. In the hall I would have good light and a dirty-clothes chute to the laundry in the basement, also a dirt chute to the furnace room like the one in the kitchen.

This house should have a verandah across the front side of the house at least ten feet wide, with one post at each end to make the arch effect, and a porch on the back side of the house to suit the taste of the builder. I would figure this from the woodhouse along the end of kitchen. Could use the room above the wood house for a screened-in sleeping-room.

I would have running water in at least two bedrooms, the kitchen, laundry and cellar.

I hear some say, "Do you know what such a house costs?" Yes, I do. I have built three of my own and finished them in genuine oak, and will say that they cost a farmer less than they cost city people, and a farmer needs the above kind of a house more than the city people.

Cattle Trade Needs.

In its review of live stock marketing conditions in August the Dominion Live Stock Branch makes the following timely comments: "The dried up condition of pasture in Ontario and Quebec was more or less responsible for the large consignments of thin stock. Grass conditions in the West were fairly good in practically all districts and not such as to induce excessive liquidation. Prospects for coarse grains and roughage are very promising, and cattle holdings are not nearly as heavy as during the autumn of 1922. It would appear to be good business to keep the movement to slaughter during September and October, as free of light unfinished cattle as possible. The cattle that have been coming forward in increasing numbers lack in weight and finish, possibly more than in type. There is no outlet for such stock for the export trade, since they have neither the fleshing nor weights profitable to ship. The domestic trade, being very largely packer and butcher, does not want to load up with stock of poor dressing quality and can only do so at cut prices.

The market must be cleared, and as a result, the packers' storage becomes filled with a lot of carcasses and carcass cuts which go into distribution when the colder weather and shorter runs occur. As a result, there is a very heavy amount of poor quality beef going into consumption at a time when demand is a strong point and might be better served with beef that had been carried longer on foot and marketed in more suitable condition and, therefore, sold by the producer at prices that return a suitable profit."

Rabbit Rearing.

There would seem to be a bright future for rabbit breeding in Canada, declares Bulletin No. 28 of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, entitled "Rabbits," which has just been published. In France, Belgium, and other European countries rabbit breeding is an important industry. The climate of this country, owing to its general dryness, lends itself well to rabbit rearing, which, it is suggested, might be made an appreciable source of income as a side line. In the United States, especially on the Pacific Coast, the industry is growing, and Canada might follow suit in an enterprise which means provision in both food and clothing. Britain imports twenty-five million pounds of rabbit meat annually, and the pelts are used extensively in the manufacture of imitation fur, the skins being made to undergo remarkable transformation by tanning, dyeing and clipping. In Canada a firm of furriers in one year imported six hundred thousand skins. As to the quality of the meat as food, the organizing dietician of the Soldiers' Re-establishment Department testifies that some milk-fed rabbits sent her had all the savory and delicious qualities of chicken or capon. The bulletin is well illustrated and contains much valuable information as regards housing, rearing, feeding, marketing, dressing and tanning skins, treatment of diseases, and on the different breeds of rabbits.

Fill the old wagon and the rattle will cease.

Take care of the tractor and the tractor will take care of the work.

For Home and Country

Efficiently Functioning Institutes.

MEN AND YOUNG PEOPLE JOIN IN THESE COMMUNITY GATHERINGS.

Beachburg has given financial assistance to Pembroke hospital, to the school fair, and extended a helping hand to the local fall fair. A successful play was given under their supervision, Grandmothers' Day had again been celebrated on May 24th and many other laudable undertakings carried out.

Lakeview (Cobden) has also given a generous contribution of money to assist the Pembroke hospital, as well as helping the Children's Aid Society. A valuable bale of bedding and clothing had been sent to the Northern fire sufferers. A concert had been given and a largely attended sewing class conducted. Bulbs had been planted in the Memorial Hall grounds, and the Institute had been largely instrumental in having their cemetery cleaned up and cared for. A very successful year's work was indicated by the report of this thriving branch.

Queen's Line reported much commendable work undertaken and carried out during the year. Clothing and bedding had been sent to the fire sufferers of Northern Ontario; the School Fair had been helped and lunch served by the Institute. They co-operated with the Farmers' Club, and are working for the erection of a hall, towards which worthy object they have already accumulated over four hundred dollars.

Zion Line, though one of the newest branches, has an interesting report. They have given a cash donation to the local hospital, and the the Children's Aid and Infants' Ward. Clothing was sent to the fire sufferers and a needy family at home assisted. Their meetings are community gatherings to which the men and young people are invited. They are held in the homes in the evenings and after the ladies have disposed of their Institute business a social evening is enjoyed by all. The benefits to the community of such wholesome monthly gatherings cannot be estimated, and even if this Institute had nothing else to justify its existance it is doing a wonderful thing in creating this fine community spirit.

Foresters' Falls is still holding an honorable place in the District and in the community for which it is doing such good work. Their chief objective is the Community Hall for which they are working whole-heartedly. During the year they have given generous help to many worthy causes outside their own immediate community. They are working towards the securing of a school nurse, and also are co-operating with the Farmers' Club, and in numerous ways giving themselves and their time to the bettering and improving of their community and all that relates to it.

TWO B.C. HEROES AND THEIR PARENTS

When the earthquake struck Japan the wireless operators of the Empress of Australia, two youths of British Columbians, upheld the traditions of their kind, and stuck to their posts, sending out the first messages telling of the disaster. They are shown in the picture, J. S. McLure, at left, and R. W. Willoughby at right, welcomed by their parents at Vancouver.

Bedtime Stories

The Search for a Bear.

BY GERTRUDE I. FOLTS.

Once upon a time there was a little princess named Ermintrude who greatly wanted to meet a bear. She lived in a mountain castle that had towers so tall they seemed to reach the moon and she had many beautiful possessions, but still she was not content, because she wanted to meet a bear.

That is a strange thing for a little girl to wish, but it is what this funny little Ermintrude wished. Her family and her attendants got tired of hearing about it.

Beyond the castle stretched a black forest where bears were said to roam. The little princess used to sit up in her own special tower and gaze at the forest through a telescope. But she did not see a bear.

"No wonder, 'way up here almost in the sky," said Ermintrude, and she threw away her telescope. "I *will* meet a bear. Bring me my rubbers!"

Her little Royal Highness had never been outside the castle grounds.

"And she shall not go now," said the king.

But the queen's advice was: "Let her have her way this time."

So Ermintrude put on her royal blue wraps and then, followed by ten serving men with spears, she tripped down the winding stairway of the castle tower, through the gate and straight into the thick black forest.

But by the time twilight fell the forest seemed, or, so deep and black! The tired little princess sat down and began to weep; she no longer wished to meet a bear; she wanted to go back to her tower under the moon.

"Courage!" said old Alan, one of the serving men, as he stepped forward. "Your Royal Highness has only to say the word and we will go home."

The princess looked up and saw the other serving men standing near. They seemed very strong; she decided to keep on.

All at once the bushes began to crackle. Ermintrude gave a little scream.

"Courage, princess!" said old Alan. "Perhaps you are at last about to meet a bear."

Suddenly something came out of the bushes, and the serving men began to laugh loudly. A moment later the little princess, peering, began to laugh, too. It was a baby bear, the fattest, brownest little bear that ever waddled. His chubby nose sniffed the air, for he smelled peanuts in Ermintrude's pocket.

An hour later the queen saw a strange procession approaching. Old Alan led the way, with Ermintrude perched on his shoulder. Behind him walked the other serving men. Two of them were carrying a fat little animal that seemed quite willing to come.

And from that time on, Ermintrude never repined or complained again; she was too busy playing with her little brown bear.—Youth's Companion.

Sensitive.

Speaking of touchy persons, the superintendent of a department in a city factory was asked the meaning of "sensitive" by a foreign workman who broke his English as he spoke it.

"Well," said the superintendent, "a sensitive man is one whose feelings are hurt easily. Why do you want to know?"

"The boss," said the workman, "he ask me not to call John a baldheaded boob because he's sensitive."

Some Day Perhaps

Bug—"Hey, I thought this was a safe and sane Fourth!"

Forget that you need exercise when planning the dairy barn. Cut out every step you can.

The final test of any dairy breed for your purpose is your personal reaction with respect to that breed.

If you do not grow into the dairy business slowly you are quite apt to grow out of it very quickly.

No man can read with profit that which he cannot learn to read with pleasure.—Noah Porter.

Laying Up the Tractor

By William Walton.

I was talking to one of the service men of a big tractor factory concern the other day. His business is to see that the tractors work right, and keep on working after the users buy them.

"It's coming along toward winter, now," he said. "I have just been sending out circulars to the purchasers of our machines, warning them to drain the radiators. But lots of 'em won't do it; we sent out 200 circulars in my territory last year, and when the first sharp frost came we got hurry calls for fourteen repair parts!"

Now, a tractor isn't like an automobile; you run your car almost the year round, but generally lay up the tractor for the winter. So when field work is over put your tractor snugly away in some tight building where it will be safe from storms until spring comes. When all the gasoline or kerosene is drawn off, you may store the machine in the barn without affecting your fire insurance; an open shed is no place of a $1,000 piece of machinery.

Drain the radiator; be sure it is completely drained. A good scheme is to let the engine run slowly until the last drop of water has run out; then screw the cap on tight, but leave the pet-cock open, and the water-system will stay dry. If you have time, you may pour a pound of sal soda, dissolved in a bucket of water, into your radiator; leave this overnight and flush it out next morning. This cleans off the deposit left by hard water. It will be easier to get this deposit off now than it will be next spring.

Clean out the oil-cup and drain the fuel tanks, but leave plenty of oil and grease in the transmission and other moving parts. Oil the magneto, and so on. Be sure that all surfaces that might rust are covered with vaseline or something of the sort. And it is a mighty good thing during the early winter, to take off the cylinder-head and clean out the carbon, grinding the valves if necessary. Before you put the head on again cover everything with a thin coating of oil. Some of the valves, you know, will be standing open all winter. They will therefore get rusty, unless oiled; and a rusty valve isn't tight.

If there is any part that hasn't been giving perfect service during the summer—the magneto, for instance—now is the time to take that part off and give it a careful examination. See that it is adjusted exactly as the instruction-book shows; then if it still refuses to work 100 per cent. send it back to the factory for overhauling. There will be scant time in the spring to get a balky part going; besides, the factory will be far busier then and will not be able to give you the same attention.

A tractor that is put in first-class shape when stored away for the winter will be in first-class shape when you need it in the spring, provided, of course, you have a weathertight place to keep it. Possibly some of the wire connections may get a little corroded, and the pump packing will probably dry out and leak; the rubber connections may perhaps crack and split, too. But these minor matters can be fixed in half a day's time next March.

If there is a storage battery, see that it is fully charged. Then disconnect it and put it away in your cellar or some other protected place. You must see that the storage battery is kept full of distilled water. Next spring, take it to the nearest charging station and have it properly charged. If there is no charging station within a reasonable distance, you had better put the battery back on the tractor once every few weeks during the winter and run the engine at charging speed for an hour or two; this will keep things in pretty good shape.

So many of the new tractors are being fitted with lights and self-starters, that a storage battery is getting to be the usual thing; and you want to learn how to care for it, of course.

OCTOBER 28

Some Missionary Teachings of the Prophets. Isaiah 60: 1-3; Jonah 4: 10, 11; Micah 4: 1-3; Zephaniah 3: 9. Golden Text—Gentiles shall come to thy light, and kings to the brightness of thy rising.—Isaiah 60: 3.

LESSON SETTING—This week's lesson is wholly based on the utterances of the prophets. The prophets might be called the men of the watch-tower. From their high place they saw not only events, but the direction and flow of these events. They saw national sin and unrighteousness to be a turning aside from the pathway of God's purposes, for and through his people. They saw also that the highway of God's purposes did not halt at the borders of Israel, but ran into the world beyond.

I. THE LAMP OF GOD, ISA. 60: 1-3.

Isa. 60: 1-3. *Arise, shine . . . thy light is come.* The prophet pictures the exiles of Israel returning from Babylon, and as they come in sight of Jerusalem lying in ruins like a crushed and desolate woman, they cry out in a loud voice, "Arise, shine." But it is not the light of earthly glory that has come, it is the glory of Jehovah. *Behold, the darkness shall cover the earth . . Gentiles shall come to thy light.* The surrounding darkness of the nations is to be invaded by the brightness of Jerusalem. It is a spreading light and a leading light. In the following verses the prophet looks west and sees the white-sailed vessels of the nations coming to the light of God like clouds that fly and like doves to their windows. Then he looks east across the mountains of Moab and sees the treasure laden caravans of the East coming in multitudes, praising God as they come. In other words the world is to share in Israel's joy and greatness. This is one of the great missionary visions of the Old Testament.

II. GOD'S WIDE CIRCLE, JONAH, 4: 10, 11.

Jonah 4: 10. *Thou hast had pity on the gourd . . and should I not spare Nineveh?* These last verses gather up the whole of the lesson of this bood. The book represents the conflict between the true missionary spirit and the narrow, exclusive spirit. Jonah is commanded to go to Nineveh and preach. Jonah is afraid, not of the dangers involved, but afraid that his preaching might be successful and Nineveh might be saved by repentance. Jonah goes west instead of east and gets into trouble. God sends him a second time. This time he goes and preaches and is exceedingly displeased because Nineveh actually receives his message and repents, and escapes the doom Jonah had pronounced against it, ch. 3: 4. As Jonah watched the city in anger, God prepared a gourd to shade him from the heat. Then next day God destroyed the gourd. Jonah is again angry. Then comes the point. If Jonah is deeply affected by the withering of a gourd, could God contemplate with indifference the blotting out of a great city with many souls and much cattle, even if that city was outside the circle of little Israel. The lesson is that God's circle of mercy is wider than Jonah's. It takes in the world of souls. It has regard even to the animals. Will the heathen respond to the gospel? Should we go when the Master sends us? Does God care? This book is the answer.

III. GOD'S WORLD PEACE, MICAH 4: 1-3.

Micah 4: 1-3. *But in the last days.* These verses of Micah are to be found practically in Isa. 2: 1-4. Micah lived in a time when the law of God was a dead letter and when the land was in a state of anarchy. "There was no king in Israel and every man did that which was right in his own eyes." Yet in these verses Micah kindles the lamp of hope. Once again we see that the prophet cannot see the blessedness of Israel apart from the blessing of the world. The nations are to learn of God through Israel. One of the great results of this turning of the nations to God is peace. Swords are to become plowshares. Spears are to become pruning-hooks. Micah believes with all his heart in the league of nations, but he sees that the league of nations must be a league with God.

IV. GOD'S SAVING REMNANT, ZEPH, 3:9.

Zephaniah is no easy optimist. Like all the other prophets he sees the sin of his people and pronounces his doom upon it in the name of God. He gives a vivid picture of the state of Jerusalem. The princes of Jerusalem are fierce lions. Her judges are ravening wolves. Her prophets are arrogant braggarts. Her priests are unscrupulous perverters of the law. Her wicked are without shame. *Will I turn to a people a pure language.* But the prophet while he sees the destruction of the impenitent does not despair. There is, too, a remnant,—a folk poor and humble through whom the purposes of God will flow. They are the folk of a pure language, or a pure lip. *To serve him with one consent.* Their thinking and speaking is to issue in united action. They are to serve the Lord with one consent, or more vividly with one shoulder or yoke. In the following verses the prophet goes on to give a beautiful picture of the fidelity of such a remnant. Once again we see the world is to share in the picture. Israel is to be a name and a praise among all peoples.

APPLICATION.

Prophecy is often popularly conceived of as mere foretelling. It is rather forthtelling,—a solemn preaching of righteousness and religion. Foretelling is sometimes an important feature of that forthtelling, but prophecy for the most part is an interpretation of the mind of God,—a discovery from man's angle, but a revelation from the standpoint of the Almighty.

Prophecy was oral in its beginnings and then flowered out into literature. Prophecy in its first spread was a protest from the lips of Samuel against Philistine oppression. In its final development it became a picture of world dominion for God. In other words, what took its rise as a patriotic yearning, humanly speaking, came to its completion as a dream of world conquest for Jehovah. Prophecy became missionary in its outlook.

For example, take Isa. 60: 1-3. In this brief passage three things are struck out into bold relief.

1. The fact of privilege. Judah, in spite of the fact that her capital city, Jerusalem, is a heap of ruins, is yet a little lit circle surrounded by tremendous night. The nations about may be stronger materially, but they are sunk below the rays of day in a darkness of ignorance, superstition and sin.

2. The fact of reaponsibility arising out of special privileges. "Arise, shine, for thy light is come." Judah standing up like a tall mountain to take the sunrise, is expected to reflect that coming and growing light for the benefit of those who are on the valley. This was the attitude of St. Paul the missionary. "I am a debtor both to the Greeks, and to the Barbarians; both to the wise, and to the unwise." So must we, if sun-lit, reflect his light and his truth to the uttermost parts of the earth.

3. The fact of the bright prospects of the kingdom of God. "The Gentiles shall come to thy light, and kings to the brightness of thy rising." What a torch of optimism, and how bravely it was waved in that time of thickening gloom. It was no doubt such a hope as this that inspired Carey's motto, "Attempt great things for God. Expect great things from God."

Another prophet who was missionary in his teaching was the author of the book of Jonah. So much so that Cornill in *The Prophets of Israel* says that this is one of the grandest and deepest books ever written in spite of its apparent triviality. Jonah is chagrined because Nineveh had not been destroyed according to his prophetic word. He notes not that Nineveh has repented and that God has forgiven and spared. In Jonah 4: 10, 11, the narrow sectarian is rebuked and the wideness of God's mercy,—wide enough to take in Gentiles and their cattel,—is vindicated. He is God, of Gentile, as well as Jew.

In Micah 4: 1-3 we have a glorious vision of the latter days. The best is yet to be. These may be days of tumult and discouragement, but a day is coming when:

1. Spiritual things shall be on top and material things shall be their base. The mountain of the Lord's house shall be established. This chimes with the command of the Lord Jesus. "Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you."

2. The evangelization of the world shall go forward in great mass movements. Like the tide of the Nile or the Euphrates,—too full for sound or foam, the peoples shall flow into the house of the Lord. That day may be approaching now. The educated people of Japan and China are breaking away from their ancient superstitions through the influence of Western science.

3. International peace shall lie like a shaft of light across the land. Isaiah and Micah would be on the side of Sir Robert Cecil and any other good man who is laboring for the federation of the world and the establishment of the spirit of brotherhood.

In Zeph. 3: 9 we have the assuring word that one day the worship and service of all the world shall be given to Jehovah. Jesus shall reign.

Cow-Testing in Ireland.

A good deal of attention is being given to the regulation and improvement of the dairy industry in Ireland. Grading of butter is in full swing, having for its main object the protection of the National Brand. The Department of Agriculture is actively encouraging cow testing and directly supervises the recording of pure-bred dairy cows, and a register of dairy cattle being kept. Over a thousand pedigreed cows that had reached the set standard of production had been registered up to the end of 1922, the highest yield recorded being 14,227 pounds of milk in forty-five weeks. The majority of the pure-bred cows registered are Dairy Shorthorns, with Kerries the next most numerous. Since 1909, a total of 942 selected pure-bred dairy bulls have been bred from registered cows and distributed in districts where cow-testing is carried on for mating with recorded cows.

Recreation.

In a lecture at Yale, Henry Ward Beecher told the students to remember that "the first thing to be remembered is leisure." He cautioned them to take all the time they needed for sleep and for recreation, because "the condition of absolute integrity of mind and body is the first condition that makes for success. Browse, read, wander through the woods on one day and through the streets of the city the next."

A High Flier

Star—"Hey there! Look where you're going!"

Canada from Coast to Coast

Halifax, N.S.—The discovery of a new fishing bank, 200 by 90 miles, off the coast of Labrador, is reported at the Dept. of Marine and Fisheries. This fishing ground, which, it is stated, abounds in cod and halibut, is expected to prove a valuable addition to the already known fishing banks. The depth of the water is 76 fathoms, and the same soundings, varying but little, were prevalent over a large part of the bank. The exact location has not yet been made known.

Newcastle, N.B.—Newcastle has been selected as the site of a new industry which had decided to locate in the Province of New Brunswick, is the announcement of Mayor Creagon. The plants to come to Newcastle are those of the Canadian Creosote Mills and the Creosote Products, Ltd., both of which companies are now located in Ontario. The two companies will employ upward of 200 men the year round.

Montreal, Que.—Thirteen crates of silver black foxes, each containing two of these valuable animals, passed through the city en route to Nakusp from Charlottetown, P.E.I. A new fox ranch has recently been established at Nakusp, which is near Revelstoke in British Columbia, and the thirteen pair form the foundation stock.

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.—It is reported that assessment work has been completed on the Gibson iron properties southeast of Wawa Lake, and the assay taken by outside assayers bear out the opinion expressed some time ago. Returns give iron ore 59.06, which is the highest percentage ever obtained in that district. This makes the third deposit of high-grade hematite iron in this part lying undeveloped, the other two being the Josephine mine and the Mildred Lake range.

Winnipeg, Man.—Every British harvester who is willing to work on a western Canadian farm this winter, will have a job at the going wage, in the opinion of the committee appointed at a recent conference called by the Canada Colonization Association to deal with the problem of keeping the harvesters in Canada.

Regina, Sask.—Despite adverse weather conditions, the dental cars operated by the Provincial Junior Red Cross, visited 112 rural schools in the province during the past summer, the dentists in charge lecturing on oral hygiene to 3,007 pupils, according to a report prepared by the Chairman of the Junior Red Cross Committee. The number of children receiving dental treatment was 1,136, involving 669 fillings, 1,410 extractions and 108 cases of prophylaxis.

Edmonton, Alta.—A system of education by mail for those who live in remote rural districts out of reach of rural schools is being prepared by Hon. Perron Baker, Minister of Education, to go into effect this month. The working plan has already been drawn up to run through the winter to the end of the school year. It is expected that from twenty to forty lessons will be given in the case of each applicant for the service.

Victoria, B.C.—Some large pieces of lumber designed to show the extraordinary size of fir timber in British Columbia, will be shipped to London to form part of the Dominion Government exhibit at the British Empire Exhibition, to be held at Wembley next year. One of the most interesting features of the exhibit will be two twelve-foot lengths of cut fir, fifty inches square. These are said to be almost a record for fir squares.

BRITISH HARVESTERS FIND WINTER JOBS

Two-thirds of 12,000 Helpers From Old Land Remain in Canada.

A despatch from Ottawa says:—The announcement by Hon. J. A. Robb that about 8,000 openings for winter employment have already been found for British harvesters, is evidence that the great majority of these men can get work in Canada throughout the winter, if they are prepared to take ordinary chances. As it is believed that 12,000 harvesters came from the British Isles, it will thus be seen that jobs have been secured for two-thirds of them, to say nothing of others who have secured employment through their own efforts.

"All the men I brought out have got jobs and will stay in Canada," said Captain Northcotte-North, of Birmingham, a writer and lecturer, who brought out 35 harvesters, men of his old company, and who passed through the city on his way home to England. This party got work near Carroll, Manitoba. Speaking of their experiences there, he said:

"I do not think that any man of ordinary physical stamina has any complaint to make. I shocked 12 acres of grain a day, and some of my men did as much as 16 and are none the worse for it. The treatment, on the whole, was fine. Of course, we had to look after our own interests, but that was to be expected."

Speaking about reports to the effect that several men sometimes have had to eat off one plate, the captain said:

"Such things are greatly exaggerated. Of course, men in a threshing gang can't expect to find things quite as nice as they would in their own homes; but when conditions out there are compared with what men had to endure in the trenches there is little to kick about."

The captain added that coming down on the train there were 12 harvesters, each with $100 in his pocket, who had complained about the difficulty of securing work, and had got their passage home. Moreover they were boasting about it.

Capt. Robert Foote

A pioneer lake captain, whose death occurred last week. He has sailed the Great Lakes for sixty-five years, and was in command of the steamer Noronic until 1918.

World's Total Wheat Yield This Year 3,422,072,000 Bus.

A despatch from Ottawa says:—According to a cablegram received from the International Institute of Agriculture, Rome, the first official estimate of the production of wheat in Argentina is 248,755,000 bushels, against 189,047,000 last year and 130,-642,000 in 1921. The production of flax-seed in Argentina is 75,981,000 bushels, against 44,280,000 last year and 32,272,000 in 1921.

"These figures for wheat," states T. K. Doherty, Canadian Institute Commissioner, "coupled with the recent Canadian report and the latest revisions of the European crop raise the world's total production to 3,422,-072,000 bushels, compared with 3,108,-000,000 last year and 3,087,000,000 in 1921. Excepting for a few unimportant countries, the official total production of Europe is now known and indicates an increase of 219,000,000 bushels over last year's crop and 33,-000,000 over that of 1921."

Our Complete Debt.

Teacher—"We borrowed our numerals from the Arabs, our calendar from the Romans, and our banking from the Italians. Can any one think of any other examples?"

Willie Willis — "Our lawn-mower from the Smiths, our snow-shovel from the Joneses, and our baby-carriage from the Bumps."

CANADA INVITES BRITISHERS TO STAY

Offers Welcome to Immigrants Turned Back by U.S. Rule Regarding Quotas.

A despatch from Ottawa says:—An interesting situation has been created for the Department of Immigration and Colonization here by a provision just made effective by the corresponding department in Washington. By this provision any immigrant who lands in Canada, whose destination is the United States, and who is outside the quota allowed by the United States from the immigrant's country, cannot enter the United States, and cannot, if he remains in Canada, make application for entry into the United States for one year. If, however, he returns to his native country he may then make a new application within a month.

The Canadian authorities, however, have made known that if these immigrants, who were destined for the United States, and who cannot enter there because they landed in Canada, and because they exceed the quota, are of British origin, they will be allowed to remain in this country.

The Ontario Honey Producers' Co-operative Co., which is said to control at present 60 per cent. of the honey out put in the province, is consolidating its organization and control, and arranging to establish divisional centres at Toronto, Hamilton, London, Belleville, Ottawa, Peterboro and either Gueiph or Mount Forest, where bonded warehouses will be established, and honey stored. The honey will be handled under the brand "Beekist."

Chippawa's sixth power unit will be opened a month ahead of schedule, in December, according to an announcement made by the Hydro Power Commission. With the sixth unit the Chippawa will be equipped to turn out continuously a maximum of about 360,000 horse-power, as compared with the present maximum of from 250,000 to 300,000. The additional power will be needed for Ontario's industries and homes.

WHERE CANADA'S BUILDING WILL STAND AT THE BRITISH EMPIRE EXHIBITION

Canada's beautiful building is now in process of erection at Wembley, England, in preparation for the Empire Exhibition next year. The picture shows the site marked by a huge sign "Canada."

CANADA USES LARGE OUTPUT OF TEXTILES

Forty-Six Mills in Dominion —80 Per Cent. Produced in Quebec.

A despatch from Ottawa says:—Canada uses about $102,000,000 worth of manufactured cotton textiles during a year, and of this nearly $54,000,000 are manufactured within the Province of Quebec, which is credited with 80 per cent. of the entire Canadian production in 1921. This is one of the outstanding facts in a bulletin just issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics on the manufacture of cotton textiles in 1921.

The total Canadian production of these industries in that year was $71,-200,000 while the value of these manufactured and partly manufactured products brought in from other countries was $32,288,000. In addition there was also imported $13,953,000 of raw cotton, all but $103,275 of which came from the United States.

In the industry there are 46 plants in all Canada, of which 21 are in Quebec, 20 in Ontario and the other five in the Maritime Provinces, four of them being credited to New Brunswick. In 1921 they employed 15,823 persons, paid $12,142,000 in wages, used $38,454,816 in materials and turned out $71,200,176 of products.

The ascendancy of Quebec in this industry is found not in the number, but in the size of its mills. For example, those producing cotton yarns and cloth are by far the most important in the industry, their production for all Canada being valued at $65,-978,596 in 1921, of which $50,095,832 is credited to Quebec and only $10,-610,662 to Ontario, although that Province has as many mills as has Quebec. The capital invested in these Quebec cotton yarns and cloth mills is put at $43,827,000 out of a total of a little less than $66,000,000 for all the provinces.

That the cotton textiles industry has to meet keen competition is evident from the fact that over $28,000,000 of manufactured goods were imported in 1921, the partly manufactured amounting to nearly $4,000,000. It is interesting to note that of these two classes of goods $16,890,359 came from the United States, $12,560,000 from Britain and $2,837,567 from other countries. Add to this the nearly $13,-500,000 of raw cotton imported from the United States and the importance of that country in this industry is realized. Exports of cotton textile products in 1921 totalled $1,051,905, of which $389,851 went to the United States, $154,344 to Britain and $507,-709 to other countries.

A party of thirty Cornish miners are leaving England on the Canadian Pacific Steamship "Montclare," according to cable advice, bound for the gold mines of Ontario. About three hundred miners from the English south-western county have settled in the Dominion within the past three years.

It is predicted that Alberta's wheat yield this year will not only break all records in the aggregate but will break all records in respect of average per acre yield. The latest estimates place the total wheat crop at round 148,000,000 bushels, but it is believed in grain circles that it will approximate 150,000,000 bushels.

POLICY OF CURRENCY INFLATION REJECTED

British Government Will Not Manufacture Artificial Money, Says Postmaster-General.

A despatch from London says:—Great interest has been aroused recently by reports that the Government was considering a policy of currency inflation as a remedy for the present serious unemployment which some economists had attributed to too rapid deflation, but if the Government ever contemplated such a change of policy it would seem that it has thought better of the idea.

Sir Laming Worthington-Evans, Postmaster-General, in a speech at Colchester, emphasized the need of a sound currency system, and said of the rumors that the Government intended to manufacture artificial money that there was not the slightest ground for such a fear; it had no such intention.

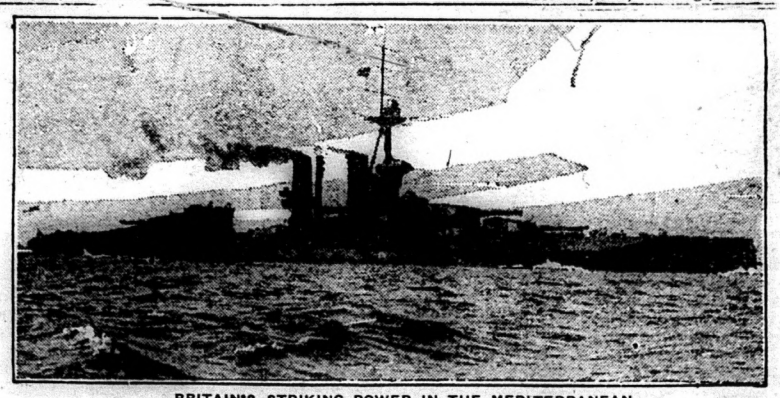
Frederick Goodenough, Chairman of Barclay's Bank, in a speech at the same meeting, made it clear that he is opposed to any policy of inflation. He pointed to Germany as an instance of the danger of an unchecked inflation, and declared his belief that a policy of deliberate inflation would not cure the evils of unemployment, nor secure commercial prosperity for the Empire. On the other hand, deflation was a matter requiring handling with the greatest care and with due regard to the conditions existing elsewhere.

It was to Mr. Goodenough that Minister of Labor Barlow in a speech last week erroneously attributed the plan for currency inflation.

Most Valuable of Manuscripts Found in British Museum

A despatch from London says:—A great Shakespeare find of the first magnitude is announced by The Daily Express Thursday morning. For more than one hundred years a hundred and forty-seven lines of manuscript have lain in the British Museum. They were additions to a play written by Anthony Munday on the life of Sir Thomas Moore, which was published about 1593. The play was corrected by various hands, and it was suggested that one scene was written by Shakespeare. The Express says it is now established, according to eminent scholars, that the handwriting is that of the poet. It is identical to that of six proved signatures of his will and other legal documents which hitherto have been the only known examples of the handwriting of Shakespeare. "The manuscript is the most valuable in the world. It can never, and will never, be bought by Americans, unless they buy the British Museum," says The Express.

Forty-five persons began work recently in the graduate schools of the various Canadian universities under Fellowships, studentships and bursaries awarded by the Research Council of Canada. Twelve Fellowships, having a value of $1,200 each, eight studentships, with a value of $1,000 each, and 25 bursaries, having a value of $700 each have been granted by the Research Council for the present year, and these awards are being held in nine departments of science at nine universities.



BRITAIN'S STRIKING POWER IN THE MEDITERRANEAN

Britain is placing more and more of her naval power in the Mediterranean, and the announcement of the transfer of the famous Iron Duke from the North Sea to the Mediterranean is in line with the new naval policy. Admiral Sir Osmond Brock will have the Iron Duke as his flagship. Some of the greatest and best of British fighting ships will be under his command.

ST. LAWRENCE WATERWAYS PROJECT

A despatch from Milwaukee says:—Canadian delegates are taking a prominent part in the work of the Great Lakes Harbor Conference, which opened here Thursday afternoon. Joseph Gibbons and D. M. Goudy of Toronto, and William H. Duncan of Midland, Ont., were appointed on the Nominations Committee, and Mayor Alfred Maguire and Wm. A. Summerville of Toronto on the Resolutions Committee. Mayor Maguire addressed the banquet Thursday night, and J. H. Duthie of Toronto, Secretary of the National Waterways Association, spoke Friday afternoon.

Other Canadian delegates present are: Thomas McQueen, Controller W. W. Hiltz, Toronto, and D. I. White, Jr., Midland, Ont. Twenty- two Wisconsin and Great Lakes cities are represented among the 100 delegates present.

The conference is called by the Great Lakes Harbor Association, which was permanently organized at the meeting.

The purposes of the conference are: Preservation of lake levels and protection of harbors and channels; promotion of harbor development and port efficiency.

Co-operation between harbor cities for the stimulation of Great Lakes commerce to the highest stage of service.

Co-ordination of water and rail lines to effect quick and efficient transport of freight to and from lake ports, giving economic and efficient service to the entire nation.

It is also proposed to unite American and Canadian cities on the Great Lakes in a movement to back the St. Lawrence River Deep Waterways project. Resolutions endorsing this waterway and condemning the diversion of water from Lake Michigan through the Chicago Drainage Canal will be adopted. Canada's co-operation in the encouragement of water transportation on the Great Lakes was assured by Mayor Maguire of Toronto in his address on Thursday.

Nine Stories is Highest Building in Paris

A despatch from Paris says:—Construction of one of France's tallest skyscrapers—nine stories high—has started in the Rue Marconniers. Hitherto the highest buildings were eight stories and a special permit was needed to construct the additional storey, for fear of making a jagged and ugly skyline, and cutting off the light and air of the adjacent buildings.

Plain Post Card Costs 3,500,000 Marks

A despatch from Ottawa says:—Nearly three and a half million marks in postage were necessary in sending a plain post card received by the Department of Trade and Commerce from Germany. Seventeen stamps were used, almost obliterating the address and the message.

Mean.

Phyllis—"That new teacher's awfully mean."

Mother—"Hush, my dear; you must not say that."

"Well, she is! What do you think? She borrowed my knife to sharpen a pencil to give me a bad mark."

A Long Route.

"And you give the giraffe only one lump of sugar?" asked the little boy at the Zoological Gardens.

"Oh, yes," replied the keeper. "One lump goes a long way with him."

To Honor Canadian Regiment

Lady Patricia Ramsay, known best to Canadians as Princess "Pat," the colonel-in-chief of Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, who is to place a memorial to her regiment in the Memorial Chapel of the Royal Military Chapel at Sandhurst. The Queen and Princess Mary have already erected memorials there to their regiments.

Really Swift.

Customer—"Do you guarantee these colors to be fast?"

Shop Assistant—"No, madam. Black is never considered a fast color, you know, but I can show you something pretty swift in stripes."

Weekly Market Report

TORONTO.

Man. wheat—No. 1 Northern, $1.07. Man. oats—No. 2 CW, 51¾c; No. 3 CW, 47½c; No. 1 feed, 45½c.

Manitoba barley—Nominal.

All the above, track, bay ports.

Am. corn—Track, Toronto, No. 2 yellow, $1.26.

Ontario barley—60 to 62c.

Buckwheat—No. 2, nominal.

Ont. rye—No. 2, 70 to 72c.

Peas—No. 2, nominal.

Millfeed—Del., Montreal freights, bags included: Bran, per ton, $28.25; shorts, per ton, $31.25; middlings, $38.25; good feed flour, $2.10.

Ontario wheat—No. 2 white, 95c to $1, outside.

Ontario No. 2 white oats—40 to 44c.

Ontario corn—Nominal.

Ontario flour—Ninety per cent. pat., in jute bags, Montreal, prompt shipment, $4.70; Toronto basis, $4.60; bulk, seaboard, $4.50.

Manitoba flour—1st pats., in jute sacks, $6.50 per bbl.; 2nd pats., $6.

Hay—Extra No. 2 timothy, per ton, track, Toronto, $15; No. 2, $14.50; No. 3, $13.50; mixed, $12.

Straw—Car lots, per ton, $9.

Cheese—New, large, 25 to 26c; twins, 26 to 26½c; triplets, 27 to 27½c; Stiltons, 27 to 28c. Old, large, 32c; twins, 33 to 33½c.

Butter—Finest creamery prints, 40 to 42c; ordinary creamery, 37 to 38c; No. 2, 36 to 37c.

Eggs—Extras in cartons, 44 to 45c; extras, 42 to 43c; firsts, 38 to 39c; seconds, 31 to 32c.

Live poultry—Spring chickens, 4 lbs. and over, 25c; chickens, 3 to 4 lbs., 22c; hens, over 5 lbs., 24c; do, 4 to 5 lbs., 22c; do, 3 to 4 lbs., 17c; roosters, 15c; ducklings, over 5 lbs., 22c; do, 4 to 5 lbs., 20c; turkeys, young, 10 lbs., and up, 25c.

Dressed poultry—Spring chickens, 4 lbs. and over, 33c; chickens, 3 to 4 lbs., 30c; hens, over, 5 lbs., 30c; do, 4 to 5 lbs., 28c; do, 3 to 4 lbs., 20c; roosters, 18c; ducklings, over 5 lbs., 28c; do, 4 to 5 lbs., 25c; turkeys, young, 10 lbs. and up, 30c.

Beans—Canadian, hand-picked, lb., 7c; primes, 6½c.

Maple products—Syrup, per Imp. gal., $2.50; per 5-gal. tin, $2.40 per gal.; maple sugar, lb., 25c.

Honey—60-lb. tins, 11 to 12c per lb.; 10-lb. tins, 11 to 12c; 5-lb. tins, 12 to 13c; 2½-lb. tins, 13 to 14c; comb honey, per doz., $3.75 to $4; No. 2, $3.25 to $3.50.

Smoked meats—Hams, med., 27 to 29c; cooked hams, 40 to 42c; smoked rolls, 22 to 24c; cottage rolls, 28 to 27c; breakfast bacon, 30 to 34c; special brand breakfast bacon, 34 to 38c; backs, boneless, 31 to 38c.

Cured meats—Long clear bacon, 50 to 70 lbs., $18; 70 to 90 lbs., $17.50; 90 lbs. and up, $16.50; lightweight rolls, in bbls., $36; heavyweight rolls, $33.

Lard—Pure tierces, 17½ to 18c; tubs, 18 to 18½c; pails, 18½ to 19c; prints, 20 to 21c; shortening tierces, 15¼ to 15¾c; tubs, 15½ to 16c; pails, 16 to 16½c; prints, 18¾ to 19¾c.

Heavy steers, choice, $7.25 to $7.50; butcher steers, choice, $6.25 to $6.75; do, good, $5.50 to $6.25; do, med., $4.50 to $5.50; do, com., $3 to $4; butcher heifers, choice, $6.25 to $6.75; do, med., $4.50 to $5.25; do, com., $3 to $4; butcher cows, choice, $4.25 to $5; do, med., $3 to $4; canners and cutters, $1.50 to $2.50; butcher bulls, good, $4 to $5; do, com., $2.50 to $3.50; feeding steers, good, $5 to $6; do, fair, $4.50 to $5; stockers, good, $4.50 to $5; do, fair, $3.50 to $4; milkers and springers, $80 to $120; calves, choice, $10 to $11; do, med., $8 to $9; do, common, $4 to $5; do, grassers, $3.50 to $4.50; lambs, ch'c, $11.25 to $11.50; do, bucks, $9.75 to $10; do, com., $8 to $8.50; sheep, light ewes, good, $6.50 to $7.25; do, fat, heavy, $4 to $5; do, culls, $2 to $2.50; hogs, thick, smooth, F.W., $8.35; do, f.o.b., $7.75; do, country points, $7.50; do, selects, $9.25.

MONTREAL.

Oats—Can. West. No. 2, 58½c to 59c; CW No. 3, 57 to 57½c; extra, No. 1 feed, 56 to 56½c; No. 2 local white, 55 to 55½c. Flour—Man spring wheat pats., 1sts, $6.50; 2nds, $6; strong bakers, $5.80; winter pats., choice, $5.75 to $5.85. Rolled oats, bag 90 lbs., $3.05. Bran, $28.25. Shorts, $31.25. Midlings, $38.25. Hay, No. 2, per ton, car lots, $15 to $16.

Cheese—Finest easterns, 21 to 21¼c. Butter—Choicest creamery, 35⅞ to 36c. Eggs—Selected, 42c. Potatoes—Per bag, car lots, 95c to $1.

Cows, $1.50 to $2.25; bulls, $2.25 to $2.50; canners, $1; fairly good veals, $9 to $10; grassers, $2.50 up; hogs, thick smooths and straight lots of hogs graded, $9; sows, $6.75.

McLAUGLHIN

WE are headquarters for the well-known and popular McLAUGHLIN and CHEVROLET Cars. Many new models for 1923, designed to give both service and comfort Look them over and get prices before buying that new car.

ALL makes of Cars Repaired.

Full line of accessories and parts in stock.

Dominion and Tiger Tires.

P. H. NAYLER Machine Shop and Garage

Phone 88, MADOC, ONT.

CHEVROLET

PAINTS

Ready for Use or Mixed to Order.

I have on hand a full assortment of Ready-mixed Paints, Varnishes, Lead and Oil, Car Paints and samples of Wallpaper.

Paint mixed to order on short notice.

Prices reasonable.

Alex. Robertson

Painter and Paperhanger

One door east of Grist Mill MADOC

WOTTEN'S, LTD.

BELLEVILLE

WARNING ! ! !

Shop at Wotten's

Shop at Wotten's

Just this word of advice to the Ladies of Madoc and vicinity—you are planning a new Coat or perhaps a new Dress. In either case a trip to Wotten's Style Shop will be a wise course. Our styles are all strictly up to the minute. Our prices are really money saving in view of the fine materials used.

WOTTEN'S, LTD.

Ladies' Wear Shop, Belleville

Choice of the World's Crack Shots

State, Zone, National and International Championships have been won so consistently with Western Ammunition that it is known as the world's champion ammunition. Its uniform accuracy, as well as many new inventions in both shells and cartridges, has given it a large following of sportsmen who will [illegible] else. We carry the complete Western Cartridge Company line. Try it the next time you need ammunition. It will add to your enjoyment and improve your marksmanship.

M. W. CONNOR & SON

Hardware Phone 8. Madoc

D-7

Child Took Carbolic

On Sunday morning the two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Couch, 2nd concession of Rawdon, found a small vial of carbolic acid which had accidentally been left in his reach, and had taken a considerable quantity before his screams apprised the parents of the awful fact that he had swallowed some of the poison.

Dr. Alger was immediately called and was fortunately in time to save the baby's life. His mouth and throat are in a terrible condition, but the chances for recovery are splendid.—Stirling News-Argus.

Sunday School Council

The Sunday School County Council of Centre Hastings was held at West Huntingdon Presbyterian church on Tuesday, October 16th. The meeting was opened by devotional exercises led by Rev. J. F. Lane followed by greetings from Pres. J. F. Baker. Reports were then received from the different departments for the past year and the following officers were elected for the year:—President, Geo. West, Madoc; 1st Vice-Pres., L. S. Weaver, Stirling; 2nd Vice-Pres., A. Wilson, West Huntingdon; 3rd Vice-Pres., W. A. Donnelly, Tweed; 4th Vice-Pres., T. J. Sager, Queensboro; Sec.-Treas., W. S. Gordon; Asst. Sec.-Treas., J. F. Baker, Bonar Law; Minute Secretary, R. W. Sullivan, Tweed.

TO LET

soft water in the house, hot air fur-
8 roomed brick house, hard and
nace, hardwood floors one half acre of garden, and garage. Close to Henderson talc mine.

Chris Henderson,
42-tf Madoc.

Hi Test Marathon Gas

We have recently put in a stock of this high test Gasoline.

Let us fill your tank when next in town, and note the increased power and mileage.

The Price is right, too.

We also have a good stock of Hay Cars, Rope, Twine, etc.

C. G. Reid & Son

PULPWOOD

Wanted

3000 CORDS of Peeled Poplar, Balm of Gilead, Basswood, Spruce and Balsam Pulpwood, delivered at track.

500 CORDS PEELED HEMLOCK

500 Cords No. 1 Dry Hard and Soft Wood.

Advances made on contracts as work progresses.

For particulars apply to

S. C. BOYD

Box 110 Phone 52

MARMORA - ONT.

FOR SALE

Purebred brown leghorns. Walter Pigdon. 41-1

FOR SALE

1 Edison Diamond disc phonograph with 40 records—at a snap. Apply C. W. Lindsay, Kingston or A. Kincaid, Madoc

FOR SALE

April hatched bred-to-lay cockerels. $1.00 if taken at once. These birds are of the Guelph Agricultural College and the Ottawa Experimental farm strain. When matured these birds bring $3. apiece. Apply at Review Office.

FOR SALE

That property known as the Hudgins property, comprising almost new house and barn and 51-2 acres of land is now offered for sale. Apply to Mrs. M. Caverly, 182 Bridge Street, Niagara Falls. phone 195

FARM FOR SALE

100 acre farm 4th con., Sidney Soil; clay loam, good condition, house and outbuildings good as new well fenced, 2 never failing spring creeks. A young orchard of 200 apple trees now bearing, and other small bearing fruits. 10 acres of wood. 1 1-4 miles from school church and cheese factory.

Apply to W. J. Sharpe, Frankford R.R. No. 2. 40-tf

Notice of Registration of By-Law

Notice is hereby given that a by-law was passed by the Council of the Village of Madoc on the tenth day of September 1923, propiding for the issue of debentures to the amount of $3000.00, for the purpose of purchasing and installing apparatus or appliances for Fire protection, and that such by-law was registered in the registry office of Belleville in the county of Hastings, on the twelfth day of September 1923.

Any motion to quash or set aside the same or any part thereof must be made within three months after the first publication of this notice, and cannot be made thereafter.

Dated the eighteenth of September 1923.

A. S. Cochran,
38-3mons Clerk.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of William Smith late of the Township of Tudor, in the County of Hastings, Farmer deceased, who died on the 16th, day of July A.D. 1923, are required to deliver the same (duly verified by affidavit) to the undersigned Solicitor for Edward Norman the Executor of said estate on or before the 10th day of November 1923, and that after said last mentioned date the said Executor will proceed to distribute the assets of the said estate amongst the persons entitled thereto having regard only to such claims as he then shall have received Notice.

Dated Sept. 29th, 1923.

William Cross,
Madoc,
Solicitor for
40-4 said Executor

FIRE ! FIRE !

Automobile, Rain, Tornado and Accident Insurance

I can give you Insurance at lowest rates, representing as I do the oldest and strongest (financial) English, Scotch, Canadian and American Companies. Consult me if wanting any Insurance or any changes in your Insurance, will be pleased to give you the benefit of our experience. Companies represented by me—Liverpool-Manitoba, Hartford, Queen, Federal, Merchants, Wellington, Waterloo, Union, Western, Toronto Casualty, Fire, and General Accident of Canada.

N. M. Maybee

Phone 79J

Leave your orders now for Christmas cards at the Review Office. Order now and pay when you get your cards.

CREAM WANTED

We pay the highest market price for Cream, furnish cans and pay express charges.

Will give you a truck service direct from farm to creamery when roads are passable.

We are prepared to give you first-class service.

TWEED CREAMERY

REDUCTION IN PRICE

I am pleased to announce that a Reduction in Price has been made on the standard types of Batteries, as follows:

	Old Price	New Price
3-DX-11-1	$25.00	$20.00
3-XC-13-1 or 2	33.34	24.75
3-XC-15-1 or 2	40.00	29.75
6-XC-9-1	46.67	36.25

These prices effective October 10th and are subject to change without notice.

W. L. SMITH

Exide Service Station

THE LONG-LIFE BATTERY FOR YOUR CAR

Exide
MADE IN CANADA
BATTERIES

How about a

Superior Oscillator

ELECTRIC WASHER

for your Home.

The world's leading All Metal Washer.

We can arrange terms if desired. Let us supply you with the information.

A. S. COCHRAN

Phone 100, Durham street, 3 doors south of St. Lawrence Hall, Madoc

Dominion Express and C.P.R. Ticket Agent.

Issuer of Marriage Licenses.

Ford

Low Ford Closed Car Prices Bring Heavy Buying

The unusual opportunity to secure a new Ford Sedan for $685 or a new Ford Coupe for $595 has created such a heavy demand that the few cars remaining of the small original allotment will likely be sold within a few days—some Ford dealers are practically sold out now.

We will not be able to get more of these cars, as factory production has ceased on these models.

Orders are being booked and deliveries made strictly in turn.

Consider the value offered—the time saved—the comfort and the convenience of having a closed car for cold weather.

Let us enter your order at once if you wish to get a Ford closed car at present prices.

	Old Prices	Reduction	New Prices
2-door Sedan	$785.00	$100.00	$685.00
Coupe - -	695.00	100.00	595.00

All Prices F.O.B. Ford, Ont.

New Four-door Sedans and entirely redesigned Coupes will be brought out at a substantial advance in price.

Frank Smith, Madoc

FORD MOTOR COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED
FORD, ONTARIO

WANTED

Wanted in country store, lady to act as book keeper and clerk. Apply by letter. state wages expected. Post Office Box 230, Madoc. 42-tf

STRAYED

On Lot 27, con 7 township of Madoc, 3 head of cattle about [illegible] old. 2 with notches on [illegible] er may have same by prov[illegible] erty and paying expenses.

North Hastings Review

$1.50 a Year, $2.00 if not paid in advance. "PARTY IS THE MADNESS OF MANY FOR THE GAIN OF A FEW" $2 to the United States

Established April 6, 1877—No. 44 Madoc, Hastings County, Ontario, Wednesday, October 31, 1923 Postage Prepaid

SPECIAL.

To introduce our Special Women's

Rust Proof CORSET

AT $1.50 A PAIR we will present your little girl with one pair of

DOLL'S CORSETS FREE.

Boy's extra value Tweed Suit

on sale this week beginning at

$5.50 the suit.

CROSS & CO. Madoc

PULPWOOD WANTED

PEELED SPRUCE, BALSAM and POPLAR

Need to be Peeled in Peeling Months of May, June and July

Advances Made on Contracts as Work Progresses

FOR PRICES, CONTRACTS, ETC., APPLY TO

GORDON W. JONES

PULPWOOD AND LUMBER

BANCROFT, ONTARIO

19-tf.

Building Material

Sash	Doors	Cement
Blinds	Mouldings	Building Hardware
Turned Goods	Brackets	Wall Board
Frames	Lumber	Chimney brick
Lath	Shingles	Plaster board
Prepared Roofing	Lime, Tile	building Paper

THE HOUSTON CO. Ltd.

Tweed, Ont.

Make Your Trip More Enjoyable by a Refreshing Night on Lake Erie

(Your rail ticket is good on the boats)

Thousands of west bound travelers say they wouldn't have missed that cool, comfortable night on one of our fine steamers. A good bed in a clean stateroom, a long sound sleep and an appetizing breakfast in the morning.

Steamers "SEEANDBEE" — "CITY OF ERIE" — "CITY OF BUFFALO"

Daily, May 1st to November 15th

Leave Buffalo - 9:00 P.M. / Arrive Cleveland - 7:30 A.M. Eastern Standard Time Leave Cleveland - 9:00 P.M. / Arrive Buffalo - 7:30 A.M.

Connections for Cedar Point, Put-in-Bay, Toledo, Detroit and other points. Ask your ticket agent or tourist agency for ticket via C & B Line. New Tourist Automobile Rate—$10.00.

Send for free sectional puzzle chart of the Great Ship "Seeandbee" and 32-page booklet.

The Cleveland and Buffalo Transit Co.
Cleveland, Ohio

The Great Ship "Seeandbee" — the largest steamer on inland waters of the world.

Fare $5.50

CB

ONTARIO BUSINESS COLLEGE LIMITED
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO
"The Most Widely Attended Business College in Canada."
Students here receive at moderate cost the best training in Bookkeeping, Accountancy, Shorthand, Typewriting, Arithmetic, Commercial Law, Correspondence, Penmanship, Office Practice, etc. Besides Ontario students, many come every year from other Provinces, the United States, the West Indies and South America.
Write for free prospectus. I. L. MOORE, Principal

Three County Officials Called by Death in Year

That the Angel of death is no respector for person or position was very forcibly brought to the minds of the residents of Belleville during 1923 when no less than three of the officials of the County of Hastings, namely, Crown Attorney, William Carnew, County Clerk John Williams and Sheriff M.B. Morrison answered death's call and in the City Building, Tax Collector J. M. Farley also was stricken.

This is an unusual record for a city of the population of Belleville and it is possible it has no parallel in the Dominion of Canada.

In the early part of February during the then prevailing "flu" epidemic, Crown Attorney William Carnew fell a prey to the ravages of the epidemic. Sheriff Morrison followed shortly afterwards, he having also contracted the disease. During the early summer County Court Clerk John Williams passed away after a lengthy illness.

The more recent demise to occur was that of the City Tax Collector J. M. Farley, he having passed away during the past week.

In the County Council no less than three Reeves have died within the year.

SCOTCH SETTLEMENT

A good number attended anniversary service on Sunday, also the cafeteria tea on Monday evening. Rev. Clare of Marmora, Rev. Lane of West Huntingdon and Rev. Swayne and Mr. Sutton each gave an address.

Miss Ruby Fenwick, of Toronto, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Robt. Noyes.

Mr. Henry Williamson and Mabel spent Saturday evening at Mr. J. McGuire's.

Mr. J. Ashe has been on the sick list but we are glad to report him much better.

Rev. Bick, of Wooler, is expected to occupy the pulpit next Sunday.

Mr. Rollins took tea with Miss H. McGuire on Sunday.

Harold Reid spent Sunday evening with Miss Blanche Ashe.

The rain on Wednesday was very welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Sine took dinner with their daughter, Mrs. Percy Holland, on Sunday.

Mr. Ross Holland spent Sunday evening with Miss Laura Ashe.

Industrial Accidents

Industry in Ontario to-day is facing a serious situation in the increasing number of accidents reported to the Workmen's Compensation Board. It appears that there were 50,411 accidents, of which 418 were fatal, reported to the Board in 1922, while for the 12-month period ending 30th September, 1923, there were 50,351 accidents reported by industry to the Compensation Board of this Province and of these 375 were fatal. The decrease in fatalities is worth while noting but the increase of an average of practically 1000 each month is something in which the whole community is interested and something to which employer and employee alike should give careful thought.

It is a fact that accidents can be prevented and it is also a fact that there are too many accidents happening to-day. Management and men should jointly lend a hand in a campaign of carefulness and help to cut the heavy burden that accidents have laid upon industry in this country.

Communication

To the Editor of the Review:

DEAR SIR,—I notice by your issue of October 24th that an article appears relating to some extent my experience at Conroy's marsh and it appears to me that your paper expresses some doubt as to the statements made by Mr. Nugent.

I might say that the statements made by Mr. Nugent were correct but were misreported to some extent by the Belleville papers as I was not hunting ducks at the time of the accident. I also think it was rather a reflection on Mr. Nugent's timely rescue of myself although the details were added to by the vivid imagination of others from time to time.

Hoping this will appear in your next issue. P. C.

Review Ads. Bring Results

WANTED

Girl or middle aged woman for general housework. Steady employment. Apply H. J. Vanderveoort, Box. 516 Trenton. 43-2

LOST

Strayed from lot 5, concession 6, Township of Madoc, about later part of August, one black Bull Calf with white markings.

THOMAS WALSH
44-1p Madoc

FOR SALE

1 Edison Diamond disc phonograph with 40 records—at a snap. Apply C. W. Lindsay, Kingston or A. Kincaid, Madoc

STRAYED

On Lot 27, con 7 township of Madoc, 3 head of cattle about 2 year eld. 2 with notches on bisket. Owner may have same by proving property and paying expenses. 42-3pd

FOR SALE

April hatched pred-to-lay cockerels. $1.00 if taken at once. These birds are of the Guelph Agricultural College and the Ottawa Experimental farm strain. When matured these birds bring $3. a-piece. Apply at Review Office.

NOTICE

Tenders will be received up to November 3rd, Saturday evening, at 6 o'clock for the manufacture of cheese and butter of No. 1 grade at Oak Leaf Cheese Factory for the season of 1924, maker to supply all furnishing for the manufacture of same. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Tenders must be sent to undersigned.

W. T. ALLEN,
44-1 R R No 3, Madoc

THANKSGVING ENTERTAINMENT

A Grand Social and Thanksgiving Entertainment will be given in the Armouries, Madoc, on November 14, by the young people of the Sacred Heart Church. Progressive euchre 8 to 10.30 p.m. Lunch served by the ladies. Dancing, first class orchestra. Come and make new friends and meet the old ones. Hall may be full but still there will be room for you. 44

FARM FOR SALE

Farm 107 acres; seven miles from Belleville 90 acres tillable; balance; creek watered pasture and wood lot; all necessary buildings; stock; feed; seed; machinery and tools. Price $7.700. Good tractor farm. Apply W. R. Grass, R. R. No. 1 Foxboro. Ont. 43-3d

CHEESEMAKER WANTED

For Champion Cheese and Butter factory for the year nineteen hundred and twenty-four. Apply immediately to the undersigned.

JOHN GAWLEY, Pres.
43-3 Eldorado

TO LET

8 roomed brick house, hard and soft water in the house, hot air furnace, hardwood floors one half acre of garden, and garage. Close to Henderson talc mine.

Chris Henderson,
42-tf Madoc.

Coming Events

THE LADIES GUILD OF ST. PETERS Church, Queensboro will hold a sale of needlework and vegetables etc. on Nov. 2nd, afternoon and evening in the Orange Hall Lunch served from 5 to 7. 43-2

A Clubbing Bargain to Newspaper Readers

The North Hastings Review and the Montreal Herald and Weekly Star for one year both for the small sum of $2.75.

Professional and Business Directory

ARRANGED ALPHABETICALLY

MEDICAL

DR. W. P. J. ALEXANDER
Physician, Surgeon and Accoucheur
Graduate of University of Toronto Medical College.
Late interne Wellesley Hospital Toronto.
Office, opposite Methodist Church Madoc.
Phone 112. June 20

DR. EAGLESON
Physician, Surgeon and Accoucheur
Graduate of Trinity Medical College. Post Graduate of Moorefield's Eye Hospital, London, Eng., and Central London Nose and Throat Hospital.
Special attention given to diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat and fitting of eye glasses.
Coroner for Hastings County.
Phone 32 Jan. 23

DR. W. S. HARPER
Physician and Surgeon
Graduate of Trinity Medical College, and Trinity University, Toronto.
Post Graduate of Medical Graduates College and Polyclinic, London, Eng. North East London Post Graduate College, London, Eng. Royal Infirmary, Glasgow.
Coroner for Hastings County
Office Durham Street. Phone 124
March 20

S. S. LUMB, M. D. C. M.
Graduate of Queen's University and Post Graduate Medical School and Hospital at New York.
Special attention given to diseases of women and children.
Coroner for Hastings County
Phone 50r5 Oct.23 Eldorado

Dr. S. R. McCreary, B.Sc.
Physician and Surgeon.
X-Rays a Specialty
170A Front St. Belleville
Opposite City Hall
Phone 1200

DENTAL

G. FRASER, D.D.S., L.D.S.
Graduate of Toronto University.
Licentiate of the Royal College of Dental Surgeons of Ontario.
Plates, Crowns and Bridges a specialty
Apr. 21

LEGAL

FRANK BAALIM
Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public, Conveyancer, Etc.
Money to Loan
Agent for Fire and Accident Insurance
Office in the old library rooms, Madoc open Friday and Saturday. Office in Bancroft open Tuesday and Wednesday Jan. 23

WILLIAM CROSS, LL. B.
Barrister and Solicitor
Notary Public, Conveyancer
Appraiser at Madoc for the Canada Permanent and Western Canada Mortgage Corporation.
Money to loan at 5 per cent on good farm security. No commission. No valuation fee.
Office—Wood Block, Madoc.
May 20

E. B. FRALECK, B.A.
Barrister
219 Front Street, Belleville
May be consulted by letter or personally and is prepared to give special attention to Probate and other Surrogate matters and general legal work in all Courts. Money to loan. oc21

A bicycle, cheap. Apply at Review Office.

Insurance

FIRE PROTECTION
Buildings, Contents, Automobiles.
British Oak Insurance Company.
British Crown Assurance Company.
—ALSO—
Great West Life Assurance Co.
E. T. NAYLER
Clerk Sixth Division Court.

GAVIN M. WALLBRIDGE
Real Estate and Insurance
Agent for
Perth Mutual (non-tariff)

Royal	Sun
Guardian	State of Pennsylvania
Provident	Fidelity-Phenix
Sterling	Commercial Union
Home	Royal Indemnity
Atlas	
Liverpool & London & Globe.	

Durham Street Madoc

Veterinary

VETERINARY SURGEON
Madoc
DR. J. WARING, V. S.
Graduate of Ontario Veterinary College, Toronto; twenty-three years experience as a practitioner.
Charges moderate. Terms 30 days.
Special attention Veterinary Dentistry.
Office—Elgin street, near Whitpike Store. Phone 34. Dec. 11

Auctioneer

E. C. TUFTS
Licensed Auctioneer
For Hastings County
Terms Moderate.
Madoc, May 24. - - - Ontario

Musical

THE COX ORCHESTRA
Open for service at all times. 2 or 4-piece orchestra. Prices reasonable.
Phone 47 - - - - Box 44
Madoc

String Instruments . Wind Instruments
WILLIAM SCRUTTON
Musical Instruments of all kinds
Sheet music of every description
Madoc, - - Ontario

General

HARTS FARMERS' CLUB
This Club will meet in Harts School House on the second Tuesday of each month.

ALLEN'S FARMERS' CLUB
Meets the first Tuesday of each month in the Orange Hall, Allen Settlement. May 10, 1923.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR HIDES, FURS, EGGS AND WOOL
SAM LAPAM

STIRLING MARBLE WORKS
Granite and Marble Monuments. All work guaranteed and prices right. For further information apply to
JOHN TANNER
June 20 Phone 72, Stirling

MIKEL, STEWART & CO.
Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries
A large amount of private funds to loan on farm mortgage at lowest rates.
Offices—Belleville and Madoc
W. C. Mikel, K.C. D. E. K. Stewart
Jan. 19

COUNTER CHECK BOOKS

Orders taken for Counter Chec

Books at Review Office

Blank Books

Best
Flavored green tea procurable
buy
"SALADA"
H463
GREEN TEA
Superior to the best Japans. Try it today.

The Woman of To-Day

KLEVER KINKS FOR BUSY BODIES

When you wash your new silk blouse for the first time, it is well to play "Safety First" and wash a sample first. Use lukewarm water with a neutral soap in a solution. Never rub soap directly upon the silk fiber. Wash quickly, gently kneading the material in the soapy solution rather than rubbing it. When clean, rinse thoroughly and squeeze out the water by pressing in the hands. Do not twist silk to get the water out. Roll in a heavy bath towel and let stand, then iron on wrong side with a warm iron, or on the right side with a cloth over the material.

When washing ribbons or ties, never put them into water, but use a bowl of warm, soapy water and a sponge or cloth. Lay the ribbon on a table, flat. A marble or porcelain-top table is preferable. Wash the ribbon thoroughly and rinse by drawing it carefully through a bowl of clean water. Dry by laying flat on the table, making sure there are no air bubbles between the table and the ribbon, or wind on a tall bottle until dry.

Any article of clothing will last longer if it is protected from strong light and dust by a cover bag.

These bags are very simple to make and are sewed up the sides with an envelope opening left at the bottom so that the bag can be slipped over the garment. An eyelet is made at the top of the bag, just large enough for the hook of the hanger to slip through. The bag should be longer than the garment so as to prevent crushing.

Cambric, cretonne, silkaline or unbleached muslin, all make good bags, since they turn dust and will stand laundering. Partially worn pillow slips make very good cover bags also.

In these days when we have so many weighted silks and adulterated wool material, it becomes quite necessary that the housewife can tell whether the material she is purchasing is worth making up, and whether or not it is worth the purchase price. To test wool for cotton, ravel out warp and woof threads. Break the threads. Wool pulls apart with kinky ends, while cotton breaks. Wool burns very slowly, and gives off odor of burnt feathers and leaves a large amount of ashes, while cotton makes a flame and leaves a fine gray ash with an odor of burning leaves. The ends of cotton threads spread out when burning.

The reason that silk dresses and blouses sometimes break at the seams or crack soon after they are made up is that they are weighted. Burn the sample of silk. True silk burns slowly, the ash curling up into a tiny ball on the edge of the burning material. An odor of burning feathers is given off. If weighted, silk burns slowly and the sample will retain its shape. The more weighted silk is, the shorter will be its life.

When white wash silk becomes yellow, it may be bleached by using a solution of hyposulphite of soda. Dissolve one-quarter cup of the crystals in four quarts of water and divide the solution into two parts. The clean silk is first dipped in one portion of the liquid and allowed to stand five minutes, after which it is immersed in the second portion for five minutes. Rinse the garment thoroughly and roll in a turkish towel. Iron on the wrong side while only slightly damp.

SOME FAVORITE RECIPES.

Cream Cookies—1 cup butter or lard, 2 cups brown sugar, 3 eggs, 2-3 cups sweet cream, 4 tb. baking powder, 4 cups flour, 1 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. vanilla, ½ cup nut meats, ½ cup raisins.

Bean Dumplings—3 cups mashed beans, 6 cups water. Seasoning.

When this boils drop the usual dumpling dough by spoonfuls and keep covered while boiling for twenty minutes.

Blackberry Jam Cake—1 cup dark brown sugar, ½ cup butter, 2 eggs, 1 tsp. soda, 1 cup [illegible], 2 cups flour, 1 tsp. [illegible], nutmeg. [illegible] jelly tins and put together with white icing.

Fruit Cakes—1 cup bran, 1 cup sugar, ½ lb. butter, [illegible] baking powder, 1 [illegible]

Mix dry materials, add egg slightly beaten, and milk and butter. Beat thoroughly and bake on a hot griddle. Serve with butter and syrup. This will make twenty cakes.

Scalloped Apples—1 qt. soft stale breadcrumbs, ½ cup butter, 1 qt. sliced apples, 1 cup raisins, ½ cup brown sugar, 1 tsp. cinnamon, ½ tsp. salt, ½ cup cold water.

Melt the butter and add the breadcrumbs to it, mixing thoroughly. Into a baking dish place a layer of these buttered crumbs, a layer of sliced apples, part of the sugar and other seasoning. Repeat until the dish is full and add the water. Bake one hour and serve with cream or hard sauce. Peaches may be served this way, using nutmeg instead of cinnamon.

IS "PIECING" BY CHILDREN A BAD HABIT?

Please say what is right about children "piecing." My little boy never gets home from school but he wants a "piece." I'm afraid it's a bad habit.

There are two sides to the question. It may be just a bad habit and children who get the habit are never satisfied unless mouthing something. This is ruinous to digestion. The other side is that the child may really need the food. Three meals a day is not always sufficient for the growing child. Watch the boy. See that he eats a good breakfast. Oatmeal with plenty of cream, bread and butter, an egg or some bacon, and a dish of fruit. If he takes his lunch to school give him sandwiches with a filling of meat, or cheese or eggs. When he comes home from school and clamors for a "piece" give him something appetizing but substantial. If he eats it and enjoys it make a point of giving him the extra meal every day at the same hour. But if the meal is not eaten unless it is sugar or cake, tell him kindly but firmly that supper is at six.

A GOOD MODEL FOR A SCHOOL DRESS

4500. This is a splendid style for linen, gingham or jersey. The closing is effected under the panel in front. The sleeve may be in wrist or elbow length. Brown linen suiting, with ratine bindings in a contrasting color would be attractive for this model.

The Pattern is cut in 4 Sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. A 10 year size requires 4 yards of 36 inch material.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 15c in silver or stamps by the Wilson Publishing Co., 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Allow two weeks for receipt of pattern.

Holive the Exception.

The London cockney, who mispronounces his h's, is the constant sport of the paragrapher. In Tit-Bits we read of a district visitor who was calling on Mrs. Harris, a new arrival in the village.

"You seem to have a good many children, Mrs. Harris," said the visitor.

"Yes, mum," she replied, "and what's more, all their names begin with haitch. There's 'Ubert, my oldest. Then comes 'Ilda, 'Arriet and 'Orace. Then there's 'Arold and 'Arry and 'Ector and 'Onoria. They're all haitches—all except the baby, and we christened he Holive."

There is no use in trying to show some people the error of their ways. They will simply persist in looking at yours all the time.

Minard's Liniment Heals Cuts.

Tangled Trails

—BY WILLIAM MACLEOD RAINE

(Copyright, Thomas Allen.)

CHAPTER XVI.

THE LADY WITH THE VIOLET PERFUME.

"I won't have it," Kirby said flatly. "Miss McLean tells her story to the district attorney he'll probably arrest her. It'll come out about her sister an' the papers will run scareheads. No need of it a-tall. Won't hurt me to stay here a few days if I have to."

Jack, dapper and trim, leaned on his cane and watched his cousin. He felt a reluctant admiration for this virile cousin so picturesquely competent, so clean-cut and four-square of mind, as he in love with the Wild Rose from Wyoming, who also was [illegible] beneath from the sweet hill pines? It was his decision only the expression of a native chivalry that went out to all his friends and perhaps to all women?

"They'd certainly arrest her," Jack commented. "From a lawyer's point of view there's every reason why they should. Motive for the crime, sufficient; intention to force the victim to make reparation or punish him; declared openly; opportunity to commit it, confessed; presence on scene and eagerness to escape being seen there, admitted. The case against her is stronger, than the one against you." He offered this last with a smile decorously but not wholly concealed.

"Yet she couldn't possibly have done it!" the cattleman replied.

"Couldn't she? I wonder." The Beau Brummel stroked his bit of mustache, with the hint of insolence his manner often suggested.

"Not possible," said Lane forcefully. "Uncle James was a big, two-fisted fighter. No slip of a girl could have overpowered him an' tied him. It's not within reason." He spoke urgently, though still in the low murmur both the cousins were using in order not to be overheard.

Jack put a neat, highly polished boot on the desk of the sergeant of police. "Ever hear of a lady called Delilah?" he asked lightly.

"What about her?" In Kirby's quiet eye there was a warning.

The man-about-town shrugged his well-tailored shoulders. "They have a way, the ladies. Guile, my son, is more potent than force."

"Meaning?"

"Delilah chloroformed Samson's suspicions before she sheared his locks."

Kirby repressed an anger that he knew was worse than futile. "If you knew Miss McLean your couldn't misjudge her so. She thinks an' acts as straight as a man."

"I don't say she did it, old top. I'm merely pointing out that it's possible she did. Point of fact your friend made a hit with me. I'd say she's a game little thoroughbred."

"You an' James will regard what she told you as confidential, of course."

"Of course. We're of your mind, too, though I put her proposition to you. Can't see anything to be gained by airing her story unless it's absolutely necessary on your account. By the way, James wants me to tell you that he thinks you won't have to spend another night at this delightful hotel the city keeps for its guests. Bond has been practically agreed on."

"Fine. Your brother's a brick. We're goin' to run down this business, he an' I, an' drag the truth to light."

A glitter of sardonic mockery shone out of the dark eyes of Cunningham. "You'll work together fine and Sherlock-Holmes this thing till it's as clear as mud," he predicted.

By the middle of the afternoon Kirby was free. After he had talked over with James a plan of campaign, he called Rose up on the telephone and told her he would be right out to Cherokee Street.

She came to meet him in the stuffy parlor of the boarding-house with hand outstretched.

"Oh, Kirby, I'm so glad to see you and so sorry I was such a horrid little beast last time we met. I'm ashamed of myself. My temper explodes so—and after you came to Denver to help me and gave up so much for me. You'll forgive me, won't you?"

"You know it, Rose," he said smiling.

"Yes. I do know it," she cried quickly. "That makes it worse for me to impose on you. Now you're in trouble because of me. I should think you'd pretty near hate me."

"We're in trouble together," he corrected. "I thought that was supposed to bring friends closer an' not to drive them apart."

She flashed a quick look at him and changed the subject of conversation. Just now she could not afford to be emotional.

"Are you going back to Twin Buttes?"

"No. I'm goin' to find out who killed James Cunningham an' bring the man to justice. That's the only way to clear us both before the world."

"Yes!" she cried eagerly. "Let me help you. Let's be partners in it, Kirby."

He already had one partner, but he threw him overboard instantly. James Cunningham was retired to the position of an adviser.

"Bully! We'll start this very minute. Tell me all you know about what happened the evenin' of the murder."

She told again the story she had confessed to his cousins. He asked questions, pushed home inquiries. When she mentioned the woman who had passed her on the stairs he showed a keen interest.

"You say you knew it was a woman with the man by the perfume. What kind of perfume was it?"

"Violet."

"Did you notice a violet perfume any other place that night?"

"In your uncle's living-room."

"Sure?"

"Yes."

"So did I."

"The woman I met on the stairs, then, had just come from your uncle's rooms."

"Looks like it," he nodded in agreement.

"Then we've got to find her. She must have been in his apartment when he was killed." The thought came to Rose as a revelation.

"Or right after."

"All we've got to do is to find her and the man with her, and we've solved the mystery," the girl cried eagerly.

"That's not quite all," said Kirby, smiling at the way her mind leaped gaps. "We've got to induce them to talk, an' it's not certain they know any more than we do."

"Her skirts rustled like silk and the perfume wasn't cheap. I couldn't really see her, but I knew she was well dressed," Rose told him.

"Well, that's somethin'," he said with the whimsical quirk to his mouth she knew of old. "We'll advertise for a well-dressed lady who uses violet perfume. Supposed to be connected with the murder at the Paradox Apartments. Generous reward an' many questions asked."

His badinage was of the surface only. The subconscious mind of the rough rider was preoccupied with a sense of a vague groping. The thought of violet perfume associated itself with something else in addition to the darkness of his uncle's living-room, but he did not find himself able to localize the nebulous memory. Where was it his nostrils had whiffed the scent more recently?

"Don't you think we ought to see all the tenants at the Paradox and talk with them? Some of them may have seen people going in or out. Or they may have heard voices," she said.

"That's a good idea. We'll make a canvass of the house."

Her eyes sparkled. "We'll find who did it! When two people look for the truth intelligently they're bound to find it. Don't you think so?"

"I think we'll sure round up the wolf that did this killin'," he drawled. "Anyhow, we'll sleep on his trail for a moon or two."

They shook hands on it.

CHAPTER XVII.

IN DRY VALLEY.

If Kirby had been a properly authenticated detective of fiction he would have gone to his uncle's apartment, locked the door, measured the rooms with a tape-line, found imprints of fingers on a door panel, and carefully gathered into an envelope the ashes from the cigar his uncle had been smoking. The data obtained would have proved conclusively that Cunningham had come to his death at the hands of a Brahmin of high caste on account of priceless gems stolen from a temple in India. An analysis of the cigar ashes would have shown that a subtle poison, unknown to the Western world, had caused the victim's heart to stop beating exactly two minutes and twelve seconds after taking the first puff at the cigar. Thus the fictional ethics of the situation would have been correctly met.

But Kirby was only a plain, outdoors Westerner. He did not know the conventional method of procedure. It did not even occur to him at first that Apartment 12 might still have secrets to tell him after the police and the reporters had pawed over it for several days. But his steps turned back several times to the Paradox as the center from which all clues must emanate. He found himself wandering around in that vicinity trying to pick up some of the pieces of the Chinese puzzle that made up the mystery of his uncle's death.

It was on one of these occasions that he and Rose met his cousin James coming out of the apartment house. Cunningham was a man of admirable self-control, but he looked shaken this morning. His hand trembled as it met that of his cousin. In his eyes was the look of a man who has suffered a shock.

"I've been sitting alone for an hour in the room where Uncle James met his death—been arranging his papers," he explained. "It began to get my nerve. I couldn't stand it any longer. The horrible thing kept jumping to my mind." He drew his right hand heavily across his eyes, as though to shut out and brush away the sight his imagination conjured.

(To be continued.)

In Plain Sight.

"She's climbing the social ladder all right!"

"And what beautiful silk stockings she wears!"

Whales measuring as much as 105 feet in length have been caught in the Antarctic.

Minard's Liniment fo. Dandruff.

Millions Due to Britain.

As the debts due to Great Britain have been occupying considerable attention, it may be recalled that the debts of her Allies and the Dominions are as follows:—

War Loans—	
Australia	$ 457,265,000
New Zealand	148,115,000
Canada	69,050,000
South Africa	61,430,000
Other Dominions and Colonies	16,300,000
Russia	3,275,000,000
France	2,920,000,000
Italy	2,515,000,000
Yugo-Slavia	125,000,00
Portugal, Rumania, Greece and other Allies	335,000,000
	$9,922,160,000
Relief and Reconstruction Loans:—	
Austria	60,500,000
Poland	19,500,000
Rumania	11,000,000
Yugo-Slavia	10,000,000
Other States	5,000,000
	$106,000,000
Belgian Reconstruction Loans:—	45,000,000
Other Loans:—	
Armenia	4,145,000
Czecho-Slovakia	10,000,000
	14,145,000
Total	$10,082,305,000

Not Lost, Only Gone.

Pat had got a job as steward on board a liner, and on his first trip he was anxious to have everything as nice as possible so as to please the captain. Accordingly, the first thing he did was to have a good clean-out of the captain's quarters, and amongst other things he polished up the tea-service, of which the captain was very proud.

Unfortunately, he let the teapot slip overboard, and it sunk like a stone to the bottom of the sea.

He did not know what to do, but at last an idea struck him, and, approaching the captain, he said:

"Captain, can anything be lost if you know where it is?"

"No, certainly not," replied the captain, rather sharply.

"Well, sir," retorted the Irishman, "your silver teapot is at the bottom of the Atlantic!"

To Wind Yarn.

When you have no one to hold your yarn for winding, place two flat irons on the table as far apart as the length of the skein and stretch the yarn over them.

According to statistics the population of the world more than doubled in 114 years ending with the year 1914.

Holland Bulbs
Have a beautiful Window Garden in the depth of winter at a small cost. Special Collection, 7 Beautiful Assorted Bulbs, postpaid, 50c. Special Collection of 15 selected Bulbs, postpaid, $1. Free Illustrated List.
C. E. BISHOP & SON, Seedsmen
Belleville, Ont.

REEDS
Write us for prices on highest grade. Basket Reeds—Also Frames and Tray Boards.
Brantford Willow Works
Brantford, Ont.

WRIGLEY'S
Take it to the kids
Have a packet in your pocket for an ever-ready treat.
A delicious confection and an aid to the teeth, appetite, digestion.
After Every Meal
Sealed in its Purity Package
WRIGLEY'S DOUBLEMINT CHEWING GUM

A Powerful Beak.

Macows, a kind of parrot, native to South America, can break with their beaks nuts which resist attacks with a hammer.

A "listener-in" 200 miles from a broadcasting station hears the notes of a singer sooner than those standing in the transmitting room. This is because wireless waves travel faster than sound waves.

At any hour—day or night—
EDDY'S MATCHES bring the light

It Stays on the Job!
You can bank on a "444"
Day after day, month after month Smarts "444" Axe will stand the going where the going is hardest.
Get your hardware man to show you a "444." Note the hang and the "feel" of it—A real axe with a fireblued finish that resists rust.
CANADA FOUNDRIES & FORGINGS LIMITED
JAMES SMART PLANT
BROCKVILLE ONT.

Mustard is valuable in the diet
Did you know that mustard not only gives more zest and flavor to meats, but also stimulates your digestion? Because it aids assimilation it adds nourishment to foods.
but it must be Keen's 229

Come to the Lectures, Demonstrations and Practices
at the
Ontario Agricultural College
1924 — SHORT COURSES — 1924
Stock and Seed Judging — (Two weeks)—January 8th - 19th.
Poultry Raising—(Four Weeks)—January 8th - February 2nd.
Horticulture Courses:
Fruit and Vegetable Growing—January 21st February 2nd.
Floriculture and Landscape Gardening—Feb. 4th - Feb. 16th.
Dairy Courses:
Course for Factory Cheese and Buttermakers — January 2nd - March 14th.
Cow-Testing—Jan. 7th - Jan. 19th.
Farm Dairy—Jan. 21st - Feb. 2nd.
Factory Milk and Cream Testing, including Factory Management and Accounts—Feb. 4 - Feb. 16.
Market Milk, including Mechanical Refrigeration—Feb. 18 - March 1.
Condensed and Powdered Milk—March 3rd - March 15th.
Ice-Cream, including Mechanical Refrigeration—March 17 - Mar. 28.
Creamery and Cheesemaking Course, including Mechanical Refrigeration—Mar. 24 - Mar. 28.
Bee Keeping (Two Weeks)—January 8th - January 19th.
Drainage and Drainage Surveying (Two Weeks)—Jan. 8 - Jan. 19.
Farm Power, including Tractors, Gasoline Engines, etc. Two Weeks)—Jan. 22 - Feb. 2.
These courses are planned to meet the requirements of farmers, farmers' sons, dairymen, poultrymen, bee-keepers and horticulturists who may be able to leave home for but a short period during the winter months.
All courses are free, with the exception of the dairy courses, for which a small registration fee is charged.
A change from the home surroundings, meeting other people interested in the things in which you are interested, exchange of experience and the acquirement of knowledge, will do you good. Plan to attend some course that appeals to you. Reduced rates on railways. Write for booklet describing the courses and ask for railway certificate.
J. B. REYNOLDS, M.A. President — L. STEVENSON Director of Extension — A. M. PORTER, B.S.A. Registrar

Ladies' Ready-to-wear

Ladies' fine wool serge Dresses, value $15, special **$10.98**
no 2 the same. Size 36 to 44.

10 other different styles in Tricotine, Serge, very snappy styles, moderate prices. Silk, Velvet and Crepe Dresses for every occasion. Try them on.

Ladies' serge Skirts - - - **$3.95**

Ladies' fine wool crepe pleated Skirts, grey and fawn, special at **$7.95**

Ladies' Burbury and Velour Coats See These. $11.95, $17.95 **$19.95**

Coats in broadcloth, fully lined with fur collars **$32.50**

Ladies' Bolivia and Marvella Coats, great value See All Display. **$48.50**

House Dresses in gingham dark and light shades special **$1.39**

Dark, color fast, percale House Dresses, long sleeves, each **$1.95**

Ladies' silk and wool Bloomers, special **$1.25**

Ladies' fine cashmere Hose See ours, $1.25 value special at pr **95c**

Gents' Wear

Wool Mitts for men only **25c**

Gents' wool Sox range in price 49c to 5 pr **$1**

Men's fleece Underwear each garment **95c**

Men's wool Underwear great value, garment **$1**

All wool reinforced Underwear, garment **$1.45**

Men's fine wool Gloves See ours, pr **50c**

Boys' Wear

Wool fancy roll top, Hose grey and brown, a fine present for boys, 75c to **$1**

All wool Pullovers in blue, grey, brown, red, camel with fancy stripes special at **$1.59**

Underwear, this week garment **69c**

English Prints, 1 yd wide, fast colors 4 yds for **$1**

Comforters, new $3.75 to **$8**

Miscellaneous

Large Mamma Dolls $1.75 to **$3.50**

Toilet Paper 6 for **25c**

13 large bars McIntosh Soap **$1**

6 bars Toilet Soap **25c**

Gent's Lunch Pail with thermos bottle, each **$2.25**

McINTOSH BROS

Successor to Quinn & Quinn

Notice

St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto
October 20, 1923

To Whom it may Concern :

This is to certify that Miss Leona Sandford will be a patient at St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto, until about October 25th having had an operation for a huge ovarian cyst. Her condition is very favorable at the present time and a good result is fully expected.

Yours truly,
DR. J. J. HEALY

St. John's Y. P. A.

The Anglican Young People's Association of St. John's church, Madoc met on Tuesday evening, October 23, for the purpose of electing their officers for the coming year. Hon. Pres. Rev. Hall; President, Miss Caldwell; Secretary, N. Cross; Treasurer, F. Burt; 4 Vice-Presidents Conveners of 4 Committees: Miss Pearl Crawford, James Danford, Mrs. E. Nayler, Kenneth Tufts.

HUGE VEGETABLES AT MADOC

On Friday of last week a huge radish was left at the Review Office. This ratish weighs five and a half pounds and was grown by Mr. Thos. Price at HaZZards Corners.

On Saturday last seven large potatoes were left at the Review Office. These potatoes weighed twelve pounds and six ounces. These were grown by Mr. Wm. Blakley on his farm, south of Moira Lake.

The ladies' Guild of St. John's Church will hold their annual sale of needle work on Saturday Nov. 24. Supper will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Morrison were in Foxboro on Sunday attending the funeral of the former's uncle, the late James Prentice.

The party that took lap rug out of car at dance Monday night kindly return and save further trouble.
Signed H. E. Bowerman.

Don't forget grand social and entertainment on November 14th in Madoc Armouries under auspices of Sacred Heart Church, Madoc.

Give Photographs for Christmas this year. Have the sitting now at the Ludbrook Studio. New up-to-date folders. and a satisfactory sitting.

Mr. John Gordon and family, who have spent the summer in Niagara Falls have returned to town and will occupy the house on South St. Lawrence street formerly occupied by Melville Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. James Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarke, Miss Gibbs and Mr. Douglas Graham spent the week end at the parsonage and enjoyed the fishing on Moira Lake on Monday.

The fo... Vancouv... late Mrs. ... the late ... Mrs. J. ...

A ve... pecially ... long en... to be called ... learn of the death ... Lean, who with her hus... Murdoch C. McLean, was o... pioneers of Mount Pleasant. Mrs. ... Lean came to Vancouver 33 years ago and at the time of her death was the oldest member of Mount Pleasant Presbyterian Church. She was born in Madoc, Ont., in 1812, and up to Thursday night had been as active and bright as many persons of only half her years. Her husband, who at one time was connected with the customs here and was widely known and respected in the city, died about six years ago. Of the members of the family who survive, one son, W. J. McLean, is in the C. P. R. service at Medicine Hat. Fred and Allen, the remaining sons, are residents of Vancouver, and two daughters, Mrs. McGuire, wife of Dr. G. A. McGuire, 2720 Yukon street, and Mrs. Stirrett, also live in this city.

The funeral, which took place at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon from Center & Hanna's, 1049 Georgia street west, was largely attended, and a profusion of flower offerings testified to the respect and friendship in which the deceased was held in the community. The pallbearers were Dr. Jeffs, who is a very old friend of the family, and Messrs. Wiggins, S. Thompson, G. W. Jamieson, J. G. Brown and John McKenzie. Rev. Dr. Mitchell conducted the funeral service.

JAMES PRENTICE

James Prentice, 40 years a resident of Thurlow township and before that of Tweed, died Thursday in Kingston, aged 81 years. He was a Methodist, a successful farmer and good citizen. Mrs. Prentice died three years ago. Surviving him are two sons, William of Foxboro, and J. E. of Frankford; three daughters, Mrs. Hopkins of California, Mrs. Downey of Thurlow, and Mrs. Brower of Belleville. One brother is George Prentice of Collingwood. Three sisters are Mrs. Morrison of Fairhaven, Mass.; Mrs. McGuire, Tweed; Mrs. Waddington, Winnipeg. Mr. Ernest Morrison of town, is a nephew of deceased.

The funeral took place on Sunday afternoon from the home of his son in Foxboro to Foxboro cemetery. Rev. White, of Cooper, officiated. The bearers were Messrs, I. Symons, H. Carter, J. Elliott, W. Henderson, E. Sills and Frank Sine.

House for Sale—half acre. front street, Madoc, Oak floors fire place electricity, immediate possession, Phone 27w.

Butter Wrappers Printed or Plain at the Review.

... goo... Fi... "Fru... he says ... "For s... from Hea... had belchi... come up in m... and was terribly ... Fruit-a-tives and ... medicine made me ...

50c. a box, 6 for $2 ... At dealers or sent ... Limited, Ottawa, Ont.

Game Wardens Department A...

The Game Wardens in this vicinity are very active. Last week they obtained three beaver skins, a deer, partridge and a number of rifles and guns.

Marvellous Value

The readers of the Family Herald and Weekly Star of Montreal now get every week 72 pages, totalling in the year the equal of 52 books each of 288 pages. Is it any wonder the Family Herald is forging ahead with great strides? It is really marvellous and this year's banner year premium going to subscribers is splendid.

COMMUNICATION

Belleville, Oct. 22, 1923.

To the Editor of the Review:

Dear Editor :—

I take this opportunity of thanking the Union Sunday School, Millbridge, for the prize which I have just received from them.

Nothing could be more appreciated than this Bible which I know will always be a source of great comfort to me.

Allow me to congratulate the leaders on the wonderful success of their undertakings and I trust that there will be another Sunday School equally as good in the coming year. Again thanking them, I remain,

One of their Pupils,
B. M. FRANKS.

E. C. TUFTS AUCTION SALE LIST

NOV. 1ST JAS. BAILEY, LOT 24 Con 4 Madoc Township. Farm stock; Implements Machinery.

NOV. 6th. GOLDIE ELLIS LOT 9 Con. 6 Mador Township. Farm Stock Implements and Machinery,

If you have anything for sale let the public know it through the columns of the Review.

To Secure Repeat Orders

Re-ordering goods by Long Distance is one of the most popular uses made of it.

One enterprising Ontario merchant says "We distribute our product to a considerable number of surrounding towns. To increase sales we send a circular to all our customers requesting them to use Long Distance when re-ordering. The plan has worked very well."

Such orders come in on Station-to-Station calls, which makes it inexpensive. Try it.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA

Every Bell Telephone is a Long Distance Station

Local and Personal

We will give a 15c cake of Tiny Tot soap Free with a 25c can of Tiny Tot Talcum from Nov. 1st to Nov. 15th. An excellent combination for Baby's Bath. The Rexall Store.

After a long and honorable career under the direction of the late Sir Mackenzie Bowell, his son, the late Charles J. Bowell, and Mrs. Ida E. Bowell, the Intelligencer has passed to the control of S. B. Dawson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burnside of HaZZards, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sayers, of Holloway, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. of Mr. R. Wellman.

Mr. George Armour is the owner of the first duck farm to be established in this district, and his success in this new venture in poultry raising has been watched with keen interest by citizens of this locality. The farm is situated near Grafton in Haldimand Township, and from it Mr. Armour has shipped over 2,200 ducks this season to the Toronto market, it is stated. Colborne Express.

A man wakes up in the morning after sleeping under an advertised blanket on an advertised mattress ; pulls off advertised pyjamas ; takes a bath in an advertised tub; shaves with an advertised razor ; washes with advertised soap ; powders face with advertised powder ; dons advertised underwear; hose, shirt, collar, shoes, suit and handkerchief ; sits down to a breakfast of advertised coffee; puts on an advertised hat; lights an advertised cigar; rides to his office in an advertised automobile on advertised tires ; then he refuses to advertise on the ground that it doesn't pay.

LOST

On Madoc Fair Day, a string of Pearls, on or near the Fair grounds. Finder leave at Review Office. 44-1p

Miss Sadie Kilpatrick spent the past week with friends in Foxboro.

Miss Helen Bouck of Bancroft spent Sunday in town.

Mrs. Geo. Maybee is visiting her parents in Bowmanville.

Mrs. George Hill is visiting relatives in Marmora.

Mrs. Parker Embury spent a few days in Kingston last week.

Mr. Frank Bouck, of Bancroft. spent a few days in town last week.

Mrs. Duncan Blue and children are visiting her sister in Kingston.

A number from Madoc attended the show in Belleville last Friday night.

Mrs. Hutcheson, of Ottawa, is the guest of her mother Mrs. Henry Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Wellman and children spent a few days in Bancroft last week.

Miss Martha Hart, of Long Island Hospital, Brooklyn, was visiting relatives in town last week.

Mrs. Stewart and daughter, Loreen, also Mr. D. Stewart spent Sunday witht friends in Marmora.

Mr. and Mrs. Gulliver and daughter, of Belleville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Phillips, for a few days.

Miss Alice Bradshaw has returned to her home at Detlor after spending a couple of weeks in Stirling, Belleville and Madoc.

Mr. W. Elliott and family have moved into the house on North Livingston Avenue, lately occupied by Mr. Ambrose Smith.

Carswell's New Store

OPENING SALE

Commencing November 3rd.

A few of our special Bargains priced especially for the Opening

LADIES' WEAR

An extra large showing of Ladies' Coats Dresses, Skirts and Blouses in all popular styles, shades and cloths at Extra Special Prices.

House Dresses special $1.50 and 1.89
Bungalow Aprons..............each 98c
Underwear and Hosiery at Special Price

CHILDREN'S WEAR

Special lines, boys' Sweaters $1 up
Children's Hose, size 5 to 8½ 25c up

Dry Goods and Piece Goods

Flannelette, extra special 6 yds $1
Gray Cotton..............7 yds $1
Apron Gingham..............29c yd
Silks..............special $1.98 and 2.29 yd
Silk and wool Crepe..............yd $3.50
Wool Crepe..............yd 98c

Wool Serge, extra special..........98c yd
Crash Towelling..........12½c and 15c yd
Pure Irish Linen Towelling........25c yd
Towels..............pr 75c and $1
Blankets..............pr $2.98

Gents' Furnishings

A few of our Special Bargains. Pay us a visit and see our full lines.
Penman's fleece lined Underwear 2 piece per garment $1
Work Shirts, fine value.....89c, 98c, $1.50
Fine Dress Shirts, special..........$1
A large showing of Overcoats in all the popular styles and shades spec $25 to $35
Men's Suits at Bargain Prices.
Mackinaw Coats..........special $8.50, 9.50

Hosiery, Gloves, Sweaters, T... erous other articles at excepti...

Here are only a few of ... special values. Pay us ... convinced.

ALLAN CARSWEL...

...LE

...around ...hing it ... it. Proddi... ...arp tool is alm... ...it. Strainers that c... ...moved can be cleared by ...ing the dirt off their surfaces, with a piece of small wire, or sometimes by forcing liquid through them in the direction opposite to the normal flow. The oil filtering, screen around the pump intake, in the crankcase, requires cleaning each time oil is changed as, if neglected, the flow through it becomes less than that required to keep the pump full and oil circulation will become inadequate.

... in ... minute ... struct- ... engine ... ply, while ... er in the ... is to pre- ... ther introduced ... from the moving ... ging oil passages or ... ine bearings and cut- ... he more work these ... to do and the more ... y do it, the sooner they ... tention, for if there is con- ... dirt in the gasoline it soon ... p the tiny holes in the fine cop- ... gauze, of which the strainer ... en is made and then gasoline can no longer flow to supply the engine. Usual practice is to locate one strainer in the top of the vacuum-tank, where the draft-pipe from the main tank enters and another in the carburetor bowl at the point of connection of the suuply pipe from the vacuum tank. Both of them are usually removable by uncoupling the gasoline pipe involved and screwing out the fitting which encloses the strainer. In some fuel systems a combination strainer and settling pocket is provided in the gasoline pipe, somewhere between the main tank and the engine compartment, consisting of a fitting which screws out and carries with it or at least exposes the screen. The settling pocket or sediment bulb catches water and heavy solid particles and requires emptying whenever the strainer is cleaned. All strainers require cleaning about every 1,000 miles and great care should be taken not to break the wire mesh, as a strainer with even a small hole in it is no good at all. If

THE CRANKSHAFT AND HOW IT FUNCTIONS.

Motor car design meets no more delicate problem than the fashioning of a crankshaft, according to George Stowe, vice-president of the Reo Motor Car Company of New York. Though this unit of a car has remained almost without change since the early days of the industry, it is a point at which engineers are obliged to exercise their greatest skill. It is one point where perfect balance is essential, and unless this is assured the entire chassis is unfavorably affected.

A crankshaft is said to be in balance when it revolves at high speed between two points of suspension without throbbing. If one side of the shaft has even a fraction of an ounce more weight than the opposite the act of revolving it from 1,000 up to 3,000 times per minute will accentuate the unevenness almost unbelievably.

According to Mr. Stowe, each Reo crankshaft is balanced statically and dynamically in the big shops at Lansing, Mich., before it is passed to the production departments. The machinery used is as delicate as any in the plant, registering its findings in hundredths of pound-inches and showing exactly where the shaft must be lightened to make it perfect.

ON THE ROAD TO RECOVERY
—From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

ARSENIC TREATMENT SAVES ...

A Useful Mineral Difficult of Production, but ... mand Exceeds Supply.

The close association between mineral development and our commercial and agricultural industries is receiving the attention of the Mines Branch of the Dominion Department of Mines to a constantly increasing extent. Conditions are arising continually where the product of some one or more of our mineral resources is required or enters into the production of agricultural or industrial products so intimately as to make it absolutely essential that the location of supplies, the possibilities of development, the refining or other process necessary to extract the product, the means for marketing and the uses of the material be known and readily available.

During the past few years the demand for oxide of arsenic has increased to such an extent as to largely exceed the visible supply. The necessity of eradicating the boll weevil from the cotton areas of the Southern States and the grasshopper from the Northern States and Prairie Provinces, if the cotton and grain crops are to be preserved, has created a demand for arsenic which calls for greatly increased production, while the largely enhanced price secured for the arsenic may warrant more intensive development of the minerals from which it is obtained.

DIFFICULTIES IN REFINING.

As an element contained in ores, arsenic has not been exploited until recent years on account of its troublesome nature. Even now arsenic is the "bugbear" of the metallurgist, particularly at lead works, where it is a constant source of expense. It combines with other elements, principally iron, lead and silver, to form speiss, which, until a short time ago was considered waste, as no economical method had been found for treating it. Sulphurous gases and fumes containing arsenic from the furnaces have caused expensive litigation against smelting companies, and to overcome these nuisance as well as to save some of the metals that were going to waste, the fumes are filtered through woolen bags hung in special bag houses. A further development was the electrical precipitation of particles from the fumes by the Cottrell treater. After the arsenical fumes are precipitated they are refined in special furnaces or reverberatories.

THE DIRECT PRODUCTION FROM A... PYRITE.

The direct production of white arsenic has been attempted a number of times, based on the refining of arsenopyrite containing no other element of value. It is easily possible from a technical standpoint to produce 99 per cent. arsenic from arsenopyrite but the plant installation and the process are both costly, and, in the face of the violent fluctuations of market prices and by-product competition little real progress in this branch of the industry has ever been made.

The production of arsenic in Canada includes arsenious oxide refined and crude, produced in the smelting of the arsenical silver-cobalt nickel ores of the Cobalt district, also from the arsenical gold concentrates shipped from the Hedley gold mine at Hedley, B.C., the latter being treated at Tacoma, Washington.

In 1922 Canada produced 2,576 tons of white arsenic valued at $321,037 which was an increase of 73 per cent. in quantity over shipments for 1921. The prices of arsenic has fluctuated in the last 15 years between 1½ cents and 20 cents per pound, reaching 15 cents in October, 1922, in New York.

USES OF ARSENIC.

Arsenic is used in the glass making industry, in the dyeing trade, for preserving skins and other uses, including the destruction of weeds. It is one of the most important insecticides and in recent years has come into active demand for the treatment of boll weevil in the cotton crop of the United States, and for the destruction of grasshoppers.

It is destined to play an important part in agriculture in the future as, while it is not in itself a fertilizer, experiments have shown that, used in small quantities it will sterilize soils and kill enemies of plant life and thus promote growth.

During the present season Dr. A. W. G. Wilson of the Mines Branch, Department of Mines, is making an investigation of occurrences of arsenic in Canada, which will be supplemented by a further investigation of the technology of the recovery of arsenic, the production of arsenious oxide and its uses and markets both in Canada and the United States.

FIGHTING AGAINST SHOPPING BY MAIL

HOME TOWN MERCHANT GIVES BEST VALUE.

Manner in Which Such Competition Has Been Met by Stores in Small Towns.

Mail order competition with small town merchants is by no means as difficult to fight as it appears, but in fighting it most of them do not make use of the most valuable weapon they have. This, according to Frederick Haase, an advertising and merchandise counsel of New York, is the comparison of values. On first thought this would appear to be a dangerous matter for the small merchant to touch upon, inasmuch as it is the apparent advantage the mail order houses hold in this respect that brings the great bulk of their business to them.

On the other hand, if the comparisons are made properly, it is the mail order houses that come out on the short end, and Mr. Haase cites instances to show that this is so. They were obtained from his experience a few years ago as Director of the St. Joseph, Mo., Service Bureau for Retailers, a co-operative organization for increasing the business of wholesalers in that market. During his tenure of office many instances came to his attention of how small merchants had met successfully the menace of mail order competition.

"There is no doubt now about the average small merchant's ability to meet mail order competition on a basis of comparison of values," said Mr. Haase. There are hundreds of small town merchants in every section of the country who are proving day after day, the superiority of their merchandise over that of the mail order houses. It is needless to say that in these sections there is little or no business going away from home.

The Same or Less Prices.

"If every merchant in this country advertised to his trade that he was prepared to fill any order taken from a mail order house catalogue at the same or less prices than the mail order house quotes, and also to give the same or better service than the mail order house gives, the financial reports of the latter would soon have to be revised. It is a merchandise situation in which the united power of merchants' associations in every part of the country should be brought into motion to swing the out-of-town tide of business in favor of the home store. The individual effort of one merchant in a locality, of course, does some good, but results can be accomplished more quickly and effectively if all the merchants in that locality are working along the same line. The plan is the same in either case.

"One of the most interesting single-handed fights against mail order houses, as well as one of the most successful, was that conducted by a retailer in Roundup, Mont. This man adopted the comparison of values scheme, which he put out in his publicity matter under the caption of 'The Deadly Parallel.' In one column he listed the merchandise of one of the most prominent mail order concerns, with its prices, while in an adjoining column he listed his own goods and prices. So successful was the plan that, two years after the time he started his business on a 'shoe-string,' he had an $8,000 stock, all paid for, and money in the bank. He handled standard merchandise only, and, unlike some of his retail competitors, he did not throw in a 75-cent cap with a $10 mackinaw just to make a friend. By not doing so he made a better customer.

Here is an idea of the way the Montana retailer worked it:

Interesting Comparisons.

"In the left-hand column of his 'deadly parallel' he ran the mail order house's descriptions and prices of goods, taken directly from its catalogue. In one of the camparisons, item No. 1 of the mail order house was reproduced this way: '(See page 423) 41F 707—Bib. Overall, extra heavy; weight in size 38 waist, 29 ounces; no union label; cost (to customer) $1.39, plus 17 cents parcel post, three-cent money order and two-cent stamp; cost laid down in Roundup, $1.61.

"Opposite this he ran this description of his own goods: 'Big 3 Bib Overall; union label; weight in size 38, 36 ounces, or 7 ounces more (than the mail order house); sells here every day for $1.25, or 36 cents less than—(the mail order house). In a similar way he showed how he sold a 12-inch high top man's shoe for $2.63 a pair less than the mail order house, and gave better value as well. Other savings marked his entire list of comparisons.

"Other merchants in the western half of the country also made interesting comparisons, which showed that the local merchants had other reasons to expect home buying than the howl so many small retailers put up about the ethics of trading out of town. In one case a merchant I knew sold a blanket to one of his male customers by convincing him, through a comparison of the mail-order blanket with his own, that the later was the better. The comparison showed the mail-order blanket to be four inches shorter than the local merchant's, two inches narrower, and considerably lighter. The price of the mail-order blanket was slightly lower than the local man's, but on a weight basis, the argument on which the local merchant made the sale, the latter's blanket was much the better value of the two.

"In another comparison, a pair of women's stockings offered by a mail-order house was found to be lighter in weight and about two inches shorter in length than the local merchant's goods. Besides this, the local goods were 3 cents cheaper per pair.

"One of the best movements of its kind in fighting mail order competition on a comparison of value basis follows: In this case a number of the local merchants combined in the fight, and the comparion lists showed the mail order houses up pretty badly, in spite of the fact that 'specials' of the home merchants were not permitted to figure in the comparisons. The outstanding point of the whole affair was found to be that, although the mail order houses undeniably undersold the local merchants on certain articles, the total cost of various combinations of articles selected from the local stocks and the mail order catalogues at regular prices of both favored the home merchants anywhere from 17 to 22 per cent. In other words, the home merchants were able to demonstrate, through co-operation and publicity, that persons who patronized the mail order houses to the more or less general exclusion of the home dealers were paying from 17 to 22 per cent. of the cost of their purchases for the privilege of buying out of town.

"Mention of co-operation brings up a matter on which many small town merchants fail miserably. They either can't or won't co-operate to fight competition that is dangerous to them all."

Left the Blind Up.

...—"So, your young man ... plenty of money—but he's a ...dresser, you say?"

...—"Yes, auntie—what of that?"

...—"What o' that? He's one ... immodest fellows that always ... to pull down the blind, I sup...

Animal Ages.

It was reported recently that a turtle had been found in the Tonga Islands that was branded by Captain Cook in 1773. The report stated: "It is blind, and when walking it creaks like an ox-cart."

This is not an extraordinary age. The record for long life among land animals belongs to the tortoise. Given favorable conditions, this animal will live between 300 and 400 years. In 1906 one which died at the London Zoo was said to have lived at least 350 years. The crocodile is another long-liver, for, given fair play in its native wilds, it can exist for 300 years.

Among domestic animals the horse lives longest, twenty-seven years being its average span. The cow and pig follow closely with twenty-five years each. The dog and goat usually manage to reach fifteen, the cat thirteen, and the sheep twelve years respectively.

The elephant claims the greatest age among the larger wild animals. Well treated, it should live to be a hundred. The lion and the camel fall a long way behind, forty years being their usual limit.

Real Treasure Islands.

There are quite a number of islands scattered about the world whereon buried treasure exists. And people are always trying to find it.

Quite a score of attempts have been made, for instance, to unearth the treasure alleged to be buried on Cocos Island. Yet so far the adventurers have reaped no reward for their toil.

Fully $250,000 has been wasted, again, in futile attempts to recover the "pirates' hoard" reported to be hidden near the lip of the crater of an active—very active—volcano on Pagan Island, in the Ladrone Group.

Still, as a set-off against many failures, there have been a few successes. There is no doubt, for instance, that a Liverpool sailor named John Adams unearthed treasure to the value of between $750,00 and $1,000,000 on Auckland Island some years back; while William Watson, a shepherd, recovered in 1868 nearly a ton of gold that had been hidden on one of the Queen Charlotte Islands.

Likewise, two runaway seamen, named Handley and Cross, successfully located and dug up a valuable hoard on Oak Island, off the coast of Nova Scotia, and this after many others had failed.

Autumn.

Have you seen the wondrous glory of
the trees,
And the shining splendor of the
golden rod?
Have you felt the call of Autumn on
the breeze—
To get out and view the handiwork
of God?
If you have, just come with me,
See the perfect harmony
Of the red-gold leaves ashining in the
sun.

See the dainty asters in their purple
frocks,
Gaze on glowing yellow pumpkin in
the field—
See the ripe corn in its stately shocks
And the bountiful display of nature's
yield.
When you've seen this you'll agree
'Tis a blessing just to be
Aliving in a wonder-world like ours.

—M. Theo Currie.

In sacred writings frequent mention is made of needlework.

The Wrong Finisher.

A teacher was one day giving a lesson in a Scottish school when suddenly she caught sight of a little boy moving up and down, and then putting his head under a desk, and then up again.

It worried her very much, so she went up to him, and was just going to ask him what was the matter when she saw him with a big round sweetie. She told him to go and finish it in the corner.

As she went on with her lesson she saw another little boy crying bitterly.

She went up to him and asked him what he was crying for. He replied:

"Please, teacher, that was my sweetie what that boy had; I only let him have a len' of it to have a sook."

The bamboo holds the record among plants for quick growth. It has been known to grow 2 feet in 24 hours.

Oysters are nervous creatures, and it is said that a sudden shock such as a loud thunderclap will kill many hundreds of them.

Down in the Deep.

1st Fish—"Were you frightened?"

2nd Fish—"Yes; I trembled like a jellyfish."

The Story of Shorthand.

Although shorthand is so widely used to-day, probably few people realize that, in a different form, it was popular in the days of Ancient Rome.

The first mention of an abbreviated system of writing is made in connection with the Roman peot Quintus Ennius, 200 B.C., who devised a scheme of 1,100 signs for his own use. Then we have Plutarch's statement that Cicero's famous oration in the Roman Senate, in 63 B.C., was reported in shorthand.

References to shorthand were made in the works if Cicero, Horace, and Pliny, and the poet Ovid bears testimony to the fact that by means of these characters Caesar's political secrets were borne far over land and sea. Evidence goes to show that the Sermon on the Mount was reported in shorthand by St. Luke.

The writing was scratched on to tablets covered with a layer of wax. The tablets were afterwards fastened together at the corners by wire, thus forming a sort of book.

Before the war Great Britain owned nearly 44½ per cent. of the world's total tonnage of iron and steel steamers; now it has decreased to less than 33 per cent.

A musical attachment to scales which would change its key if short weight were being given, is one suggestion for protecting customers from dishonest tradesmen.

IN RABBITBORO

Her Left Shoulder

BY MARION CROSBY.

Dora Benton drew a jar of sizzling hot pork and beans to the front of the oven and lifted the cover gently.

"They are going to be just all right," she cried joyfully.

The kitchen was flooded with their rich fragrance. One whiff was enough to give anybody an appetite, even if it had not been a chilly September evening when everyone—meaning Dora and Henry and the three children—was sure to be hungry anyway.

Brown baked beans and all the good things that went with them made Henry's favorite supper. He would come in sniffing while his handsome face beamed happily, exclaiming in his deep, hearty voice, "Oh that supper smells good! And how's the whole precious bunch to-night?" meaning, of course, the three children, to say nothing of Dora.

"Hurry, children, set the table, please. Father will be home now in a few minutes." She worked busily marshalling her little helpers. "That's right, Maud, help Clara. Bobby, get some fresh water and bring the butter in from the ice-box. Oh, we're going to have a fine meal and all piping hot. Hurrah!" Dora waved the dish towel over her head and pirouetted in the open space between stove and window to the great amusement of her seven-year-old son, who was reluctantly starting out for the pump.

Dora was so graceful and pretty and slim that she seemed more like a young girl than a mother of three children and mistress of a rambling old farmhouse where the work, from one year's end to another, was hardly finished as she would wish it to be. She seemed even younger than usual to-night as she danced back and forth singing a gay song. A tiny moonbeam, coming through the window, fell on her yellow hair and gave it a softer sheen.

Suddenly, with a little frightened gasp, she stopped. "The new moon!" she cried. "And I looked at it straight over my left shoulder!" She had been very gay a moment before but now she quieted down, her gray eyes were clouded and she went on with the supper preparations soberly.

"'Right shoulder, good luck; left shoulder, bad luck!'" she murmured while she cut the bread. "I just cannot help worrying if I see the new moon over my left shoulder. Henry and I do want good luck so much. We have had our share of the other kind."

Little Maud came into the kitchen and industriously began filling a plate from an easily reached cooky jar.

"Never believe in superstitions, Maudie," said her mother.

"No, Mother, never 'lieve in 'Stishuns! What is they?" asked the chubby infant between bites of crumbly cooky.

"They are very silly thoughts, Maudie. But sometimes Mother just can't help thinking them. Now, I wish Father would come. It's so late we shall have to eat our supper without waiting. I'll put Father's in the oven to keep hot."

During supper Dora could not forget her "unlucky" first glimpse of the new moon. She hardly enjoyed the hot, tasty supper and spent most of the mealtime attending to the wants of the little ones. "I hate to have this feeling," she said to herself, "but I cannot help it! Aunt Martha taught me to be afraid of bad luck. I wonder what ancestor passed it on to her? I wonder how far back it started anyway?"

"Clara," she said, turning to her older daughter who was busy dishing up apple sauce, "have I ever told you about the beautiful locket I used to have when I was a little girl?"

"Why no, Mother," said Clara eagerly. "What ever became of it, and what was it like?"

"I wonder if I can describe it so that you will know how it looked? It is a long time since I lost it. It was a solid gold locket with a blue enamelled medallion on one side, surrounded by a wreath of fine blue flowers. On the other side were your Grandmother's initials in blue enamel. It was her locket. She died, you know, when I was a child."

"It must have been perfectly beautiful," said Clara. "How did you lose it, Mother?"

"I lost it in the brook one day when I was crossing the little footbridge near Aunt Martha's house, down in the valley where I used to live." Dora's eyes had a far-away look as if they were gazing upon that old scene.

"I'll tell you, Mother!" broke in Bobbie, "next summer we'll all go down there and I'll find it for you. I can swim!" he added proudly.

"It is not very likely that you could find it after all these years, Bobbie." His mother did not tell the children that it had happened at new-moon time. Aunt Martha had said when told of the loss, "Bad luck! You must have looked at the new moon over your left shoulder." Dora had not tried very hard to recover the locket, since Aunt Martha was so positive that there was no use trying to get the better of "bad luck."

She was roused from her recollections by a dire little sound at her elbow. "Oh, Maudie, how could you!" She brought a cloth to sop up the white stream. "Well, well, I suppose you're tired, dear," she said comfortingly. "We are all tired to-night. I wish Father would come!"

It had been a wearying day. Even the children had worked hard, for besides helping gather fruit in the orchard they had wrapped hundred of apples in paper and packed them carefully away in the attic.

"Come, chickadees, little ones, come on to bed. Clara will help me with the dishes." Dora took a sleepy child by each hand and danced them as far as the foot of the stairs and then marched them up ahead of her in the happy bedtime romp that they loved.

"Good-night, sweethearts!" she called on her way downstairs after stowing them in their little white beds.

"Good night, Mother dear!"

At the landing Dora stopped and pulled back the window shade, peering out into the night. She could see no one coming. There was no moon visible. The sky was covered with dark gray clouds and as she waited, she heard low rumblings of thunder. "There is going to be a storm and Henry is out on the road," she said despondently. She could not shake off her superstitious belief in and dread of "bad luck."

Clara called to her from the pantry. "Daddy telephoned, Mother, but I could scarcely understand what he said. The line wasn't working right."

"Oh, Clara, why didn't you call me?"

"Well, I don't believe you could have heard any better, Mother, and he was gone before I could call you. He said he would be late but I could not hear the reason. There was such a buzzing I think there was something the matter."

"'Something the matter,' 'something the matter,'" ran through Dora's mind as she swiftly did the dishes and stacked them away, warm and shining, upon the cupboard shelves. And then as if there had not been trouble enough she remembered more.

"Clara, you said the postman left a letter this morning with the papers, but it was not here when I came in from the orchard. Do try to find it for me, dear, before you go to bed. Hunt hard. Perhaps it was important. Every letter is important until you find out what is in it."

"I've hunted and hunted, Mother, and I simply cannot find it," replied the girl in a distressed voice. "It was in a yellow envelope, I remember. What could have become of it?"

"Well, we will both hunt. You take this side of the room and I will take the other," said Dora, and they searched through the tall, old-fashioned secretary, back of the cushions on the sofa, among the few papers left on the stand after apple-wrapping—all over the large, well-filled living room. Ned, the big yellow collie, ran playfully from one of the searchers to the other, thinking it was a frolic. He thrust his nose into corners, pawed wrinkles in the rug, and then broke into a loud bark.

Dora stopped and listened eagerly, thinking that perhaps the dog heard his master coming but she could hear only the thunder and the rain.

"Well, dear, we shall have to give it up for to-night. It is time for you to go to bed. Let us hope that it will come to light to-morrow."

The collie still continued to bark and jump but his mistress was in no mood for play. She searched for the morning paper and it could not be found! "Isn't that too bad?" she exclaimed crossly and looked reproachfully at Ned as though it was his fault.

She knew that the sensible thing was to go to bed and forget the storm and all suggestions of trouble but she decided to sit up for her husband. Perhaps he was waiting in town to see the owner of the forty on the other side of the meadow, that they wished to buy. But why couldn't he have started home berore the storm?

The rain poured down harder, blowing in sheets against the windows. Every few minutes the thunder boomed heavily. Dora began to be thoroughly frightened. She crouched down in Henry's easy chair with her hands over her ears but even then she could feel the jar of the storm. Around the drawn window shades, the lightning played like a frame of fire.

Ned raised his head and walked slowly to the door to listen. Growling, he lay down, with his nose pointed straight at the threshold. His ears quivered, his tail moved back and forth heavily, he held himself keenly at attention.

Dora finally took herself in hand and went to the back of the house to make sure that all the windows were closed against the rain. When she returned, Ned was still motionless, listening.

"Good dog, good old Ned!" she said. "If anything should happen, you and I are the only ones to take care of the stock and the house and the children!"

Ned beat his tail sympathetically. He was on guard, he said to her in dog language.

"Cr-cr-*crash!*" That terrible thunder again! Dora held fast to the doorframe to keep from trembling. Then after a moment she said aloud, "I am going to make myself go to that window and look out! What would Henry say if he knew that I was afraid like this?" As she drew the shade aside, lightning flashed a vivid, forked sign like fiery handwriting across the black of the night. Dora gave a little scream and darted away from the window, covering her eyes with her arm as the thunder, louder than ever, followed the flash. "That struck near us!" she gasped. She was walking up and down the room now, her hands clasping each other until the knuckles were white. "Bad luck, bad luck for us!" she whispered with pale lips.

Ned lay motionless by the threshold, following with loving eyes his mistress's every anxious step. Suddenly she stopped beside him and exclaimed, "Oh, it is bad to be scared! Do you hear, Ned? I do not want to be afraid. I am ashamed of myself." And then gathering herself together, "I am not going to be afraid! I will not!"

Ned thumped his tail and continued his watch.

Somehow, just saying those words next clap of thunder she clasped her hands together so that she could not clap them over her ears. Then she went to each window and rolled up the shades. "There, you can stay up!" she declared. She had come to the point where, though still afraid, she was compelling herself to act bravely. In spite of herself, she was fascinated by the majesty of the storm seen through the unshaded windows.

"I believe that when you face things you are afraid of, you are not nearly as frightened as when you try to hide," she said, speaking aloud to the dog.

Ned beat his tail in answer, then rising slowly, gave a quick, low growl and backed a few paces away from the threshold. The next minute there was a loud pounding on the door, someone vigorously rattled the doorknob and a strange man burst into the room.

"Hey, call off your dog, lady!" he shouted, as he shoved the door shut against wind and rain. "I'm a respectable traveler, ma'am, but in a storm like this you would have to let any villain in! I thought each one of those bolts would be the last of me. Terrific!"

The intruder was an elderly man with jolly blue eyes and a ruddy countenance. Water ran down from his hat and overcoat in streams, and settled in puddles on the rug. He went right on talking without waiting for an answer, mopping his face with a large handkerchief.

"Say, it was a good thing when you threw up those window-shades. Steadied me, you know, out there in the dark. My car was jumping. Couldn't keep the road. I am on my way to Mr. Benton's place. Can you tell me how far I have to go?"

"Mr. Benton's place! This is Mr. Benton's place. I expect my husband home any minute."

Even as she spoke, the door was thrust open a second time and Henry nearly knocked the stranger over as he literally flew in before the impact of the storm.

"Hello, there!" he said in astonishment. "Who—who are you?"

"My name is Stevens!"

"Well! Well! I have been all this evening at Deer Creek looking for you. Heard you were due there."

"And I have been in Centreville, ten miles away. Thought I wouldn't go home without seeing you about that land. Said I would drive out, storm or no storm, and here I am. Didn't know this was your place. Blew in!"

"This is my wife, Mr. Stevens. How about supper, Dora? Perhaps Mr. Stevens will have some with me."

"Sounds good to me," answered the visitor, "if it is not too much trouble, Mrs. Benton."

A little later Henry followed Dora into the kitchen and whispered gleefully as she poured the steaming coffee, "Good luck, little woman! We closed the deal. The old gentleman is going to Nova Scotia to live and is anxious to wind up his affairs. He held out for more than I offered but then he came down a little and I guess we can manage. And I can get a whooping crop off that land next summer!"

It was good luck after all! Henry was home safe and sound. The storm was over. It had blown the owner of the land right to their door and now they were assured of the wish of their hearts. Dora knew just how much difference that extra piece of land would make in their year's receipts.

After supper, Henry escorted Mr. Stevens out to his car, gave him minute directions as to turns, short cuts and bad stretches of road, and in a trice the little man was gone.

"I am going to take a look at the attic roof," he announced upon coming back to the house. "I shouldn't be surprised if it were leaking, after all this downpour." He lifted a hand-lamp from the hall table and disappeared up the red-carpeted stairway.

Dora passed lightly back and forth from dining room to kitchen, softly singing as she cleared away the dishes. "Oh, I am glad that Henry is home—I am glad that Henry is home. Everything is all right now—and it was good luck after all!" she chanted below her breath. Once she stopped by the great chimney that went up beside the stairway to the attic room, and listened to a rhythmical drip-drip, drip-drip, and could hear Henry as he set heavy crocks to catch the water.

"We'll have to have new shingles pretty soon," he said, returning to the cosy room. "Perhaps next year we shall be able to afford it. Here is what is left of the morning's paper," he continued. "I found it up in the attic. The children must have taken it by mistake for wrapping apples."

As he handed Dora the paper, a yellow envelope fell from its folds. The lost letter! For a moment as she held it in her hand the shadow of bad luck fell once more athwart her thoughts. Perhaps it contained unhappy news. "It is Cousin Ella's handwriting," she said, "Aunt Martha's daughter. I have not heard from her in ages."

"Well, what does she say?" laughed Henry. "You will never know unless you open it."

This is what she read:

Dear Cousin Dora,—Do you know anything about a gold and enamel locket with the initials A. L. W. in blue on the back? I know those were Aunt Alice's initials—your mother's.

We have been changing the old place considerably of late. The latest improvement is a new stone bridge across the brook that runs through the pasture. In digging through the sand and stones to the supports, one of the workmen found this beautiful locket. I have polished it up and really it is hardly hurt at all. It must have been wonderfully well made. The workmanship is exquisite and I consider it a real treasure. Cannot you and all your family come down and see it at Thanksgiving time? If it is yours, we shall be glad.

Drive down the day before and let us have a regular, old-time family reunion on Thanksgiving. I am giving you notice far enough ahead so that I am sure you can come. It will be so good to see you again. Do not disappoint us, please.

Affectionately yours, Ella.

Dora lay back in her chair for a few minutes without speaking. Then she said solemnly, "Henry! The next time I see an omen that I think means bad luck I am going to get ready for double good luck instead. I have had a lesson to-night. I wish I could tell Aunt Martha."

And then she told him the full story of her superstitious fears and useless suffering, all because she saw the good old moon over her left shoulder. And Henry laughed.

Exit October.

The wayside weeds were white with frost, the morning air was cold,
I saw a gipsy lass who danced on fallen leaves of gold.
She wore a scarf of amber silk, a scarlet petticoat,
And hops of garnets in her ears, and coral at her throat.
She flung the yellow leaves aloft, and strewed them far and wide,
"Come, see my gold, and help yourself, for I am rich," she cried,
"The sky is blue, the sun is bright, the world from care is free,
I am October, prithee, shake a merry leg with me."

A snowflake drifted on the wind, the day began to wane,
A vagrant in a ragged coat came shuffling down the lane.
The gold (alas! 'twas fairy gold, the glitter that deceived)
Beneath his stumbling feet was turned to heaps of withered leaves.
He lifted up his peevish voice, and called the gipsy maid,
And she put on a russet cloak and tearfully obeyed,
And in the chilly dusk between the sumac's last red ember,
And gaunt gray ghosts of goldenrod she vanished with November.

—Minna Irving.

Please tell farmers how to kill hogs, poultry and all animals without torture. One cut diagonally across the neck about an inch back of the head, will kill, almost without pain. Always have a sharp knife.

A Little Child's Gratitude

By Mary Collins Terry

As the Thanksgiving season approaches, it behooves us to think about our children. Shall we let them look forward to that day as one in which physical and social indulgence alone will be the outstanding feature —a big dinner, lots of fun and company, or shall we make an effort to instil in them gratitude, a real thankfulness for the things which come to them day by day? A child is not a grateful little animal by nature, and the mother must by untiring guidance and care form this virtue in him if she would have him be a useful and happy member of society.

"Muvver, where milk tum from?" asks three-year-old Danny, stopping in the midst of his cooling drink on a warm August day. "Why, Mrs. Moore's black and white cow gave you the milk, dear. You remember we watched her going down the road last night. Tom brought the milk over and put it on our porch."

"What do you say to him for bringing your milk?"

"T'ank you," said Danny triumphantly.

"And what shall we say to the good old cow?"

"T'ank you." He waved happily in the direction of the Moore's barn and lane where he had spent many blissful evenings watching Tom drive in the cows.

Little by little our children can be led in this simple way to see the chain of workers behind the food they eat, the clothes they wear, and in fact any and all of their material blessings.

It is only one step more to the loving Father who gives the rain and sun, who causes all growth, to whom our gratitude must go out for His care.

Let Thanksgiving day, then, be a day when our children remember in thought all those who have helped in gathering together the fine dinner for the day, and further still express this gratitude. No virtue is worthy if not outwardly expressed.

Perhaps there is a needy family who will not have so much for Thanksgiving day, and the children can help pack a basket and deliver it to them. The mother can sum up her little lessons and say, "So many people have helped us to have Thanksgiving dinner, now we must help someone else to have one." Thus she will turn the little one's spoken gratitude into service.

"Tom has brought our milk every day, let us save this big red apple to give him to show him how thankful we are."

Thanksgiving is a fitting preparation for the beautiful festival day which follows so soon, Christmas. It is when a child truly feels and expresses gratitude that he in turn is ready to give and do for others. "LOVING AND GIVING"—will make sunshine in our world. "God so loved—That He gave."

We are ... Thanksgi... roast tu... pumpk...

thoug... tom, we ... Thanksgiving ... pleasure in plann... every dish is prepared ... grown on the farm.

Here then is a suggestive me...

Red Apple Cocktail
Roast Turkey with Bread Crumb Dressing
Potato Fluff
Creamed Silver Skins
Brussels Sprouts, Buttered
Cranberry Ice
Squash Pie
Fruit Nuts Raisins
Coffee

If a decided change from the conventional menu is desired, guinea hen may be substituted for turkey. Hominy is then served instead of potatoes. Or, as Thanksgiving comes this year during the game season, roast venison makes a very pleasing change. The use of venison would cause a further change in the vegetables and creamed celery should be substituted for the creamed silver skins.

RED APPLE COCKTAIL.

Select firm red apples; Baldwins are very good. Core and pare carefully leaving a ring of the skin, about ¾ of an inch wide, completely around the apple. Have boiling some sweet apple cider to which a tablespoon of red mint candies has been added. Cook the apples until tender then lift them carefully to avoid breaking. Serve in cocktail glasses. A tablespoon of lemon juice added to the cider will give a pleasant tang to the apple which should not be too sweet.

POTATO FLUFF.

Put mashed potatoes through a ricer into a casserole or earthen baking dish. Dot the top with butter and sprinkle in spots with paprika. Place in the oven to brown lightly. Serve very hot.

CREAMED SILVER SKINS.

Scald small white silver-skin onions and the outer skin will slip easily from them. Cook until tender in boiling salted water. Make a cream sauce, allowing 1 cup sauce to 1 pint of onions. Use 1 cup milk, 1½ tablespoons fat, 1½ tablespoons flour. Cook to a smooth sauce and add one tablespoon of finely chopped green pepper then the cooked onions. Serve on triangles of very crisp toast.

... dishes ...

Glas... plate for ... these glass... be all right); ... person; a plate ... glasses or any ... the cranberry ice.

China—Dinner pl... serve turkey, potatoes, ... sels sprouts and dress... plates for creamed onions; ... plates; cups for coffee; pla... turkey and small platter to be ... for joints by the one carving; gra... bowl; casserole for Brussels sprouts; vegetable dish for onions. (These may be served from the kitchen.)

Silver—Forks for cocktail; dinner knives and forks; forks for pie; nut picks; spoons for ice; spoons for coffee; carving knife and fork and spoon for dressing; service spoon for potatoes; service spoon for Brussels sprouts.

Linen—Tablecloth and napkins; serviette to place under the carving service; centrepiece.

If some young members of the family help it is great aid to them to have the routine written out and posted. This helps the dinner to go smoothly and adds to the reputation of the hostess. A list something like this tacked in a convenient place, is good.

2.00 p.m. (or whatever hour is fixed): Fill water glasses; place cocktail; announce dinner.

Main Course—Nettie and Jean remove the cocktail service; Jean refill water glasses; Nettie place turkey before Father; Jean place potatoes and Brussels sprouts before Mother; Nettie, with Jean assisting, takes plates from Father to Mother for vegetables; Nettie serve onions; Jean serve ice; remove dishes together.

Dessert—Mary put plates in front of Mother; bring in the pie and the pie knife; as Mother dishes, Mary serves; Jean bring in coffee; Nettie bring fruit, raisins and nuts.

THE CHILDREN'S HOUR

HARVEST TIME IN BUNNY HOLLOW.

"Hi, there, you little Babs!" It was farmer Jones who called, and he laughed when he saw how he had startled the Cottontail bunnies—why, they nearly jumped out of their skins.

Let's see—here were Molly and Sally Cottontail; and Bobby and Billy. And, they had stopped under the big chestnut on their way from school to see how soon the nuts would be ripe.

When Mr. Jones came up to them he said: "Say, Cottontails, would you like to have lots and lots of potatoes—enough to last all winter? Yes? Well, just you run and tell your daddy to come right quick and bring all the bags and baskets he can find; tell all the Bunny Hollow folks, too; there are plenty and to spare lying around the field and it's a shame to have them waste."

"Bless me! How the Cottontails did fly for home. Through Killdeer meadow—then through the big woods; they never rested until they came to their own doorway, overhung with pretty red Virginia creeper. And they just banged their way into the house to see who should be first to tell the news.

Ma Cottontail told them she was surprised—and she asked where were their pretty manners? But when she heard about the potatoes, she was as excited as they were. And she immediately dispatched Billy to call his daddy—he was shucking corn; and Molly to ask Granny Wobblenose would she please, ma'am, mind the baby" so Ma could help in the field. While Bobby and Sally ran round Bunny Hollow to tell the neighbors.

In just about the whisk of a rabbit's tail the Hopovers and the Tarfoots; the Longears and the Wobblenoses and oh! I couldn't begin to tell how many others were gathered in the Cottontail's dooryard. Timothy Tarfoot had his cart and Daddy Longears had his new red wheelbarrow.

On the way to the potato patch Maria Hopover said: "It's lucky for us that farmer Jones had such a big crop of potatoes." At which Daddy Longears replied: "Yes—and it's luckier still that he's so kind-hearted."

They worked like beavers. Bags, baskets and pails; wheelbarrow and cart—all were filled in less'n no time. And the Bunny Hollow folks agreed to come again next day—that is, if the frost held off. Daddy Longears felt a little dubious about that—said he was sure there was a touch of it in the air even then. Jemima Wobblenose said soothingly: "Now, Daddy Longears, don't you cross any bridges till you come to them—no doubt to-morrow will be beautiful."

About that time Matilda Tarfoot missed her Tommy and Tilly. They had a most anxious time searching for them—indeed it was quite dusk before they were found, hiding in a clump of tall bushes, close to the edge of Cedar Brook.

They tried to explain at one and the same time. Tommy said it made his back ache to pick up so many potatoes, and Tilly said it made her back ache. So Tommy thought they'd take a little walk. Then, Tilly said, they saw Mr. Fox; and then they hid in the bushes, and they'd never, never run away again. Daddy Longears thought they ought to be punished, but Martha said they'd been punished enough.

"Well, then," exclaimed Daddy Longears, "we'd better make tracks for home, and build fires to keep our potatoes warm—mind you, they must be kept warm for several days."

"We know, Daddy, we know," laughed all the bunnies, and away they trotted—chatting and laughing. All at once they were quiet, for Bob Cricket and his folks were giving a concert and they all loved to hear the music. One after another they said good night, and when the Cottontails reached home tired but happy, they found Granny Wobblenose waiting for them under the Virginia creeper—with baby Winky in her arms.

Pals.

To-morrow is Thanksgivin' Day,
But we ain't got no treat
What's commin' to the wealthy folks
That has swell things to eat;
They'll have a goodly lot to spare,
We knows it, but that's all,
For though we're poor we'll never beg
For favors, great nor small.

Fido and me ain't got no friends
To care if we ain't fed,
No one to mind how cold we are,
Nor grieve when we are dead;
But Fido is a faithful pal,
He loves me, and I know
He'll stick to me through thick and thin
No matter where I go.

To-morrow is Thanksgivin' Day,
The time when ev'ry one
Must give up thanks to God above
For all the goo...
So though we're p...
And hungry as ...
For Fido I will offe...
And he'll give than...

—Err...

Nothing somebody ... tastes half as goo... for o... dog...

R

...at paper that has
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TWEED CREAMERY

"The Great Western Stampede" by C. E. Gordon, a vivid story of the time when Calgary took on the appearance of old frontier days, is only one of the many interesting articles in the November issue of Rod and Gun in Canada. Those who are interested in hunting will enjoy the good moose hunting story by A. A. Merrill, "Bud Makes Good," the account of the perilous adventure on the lonely Gannet rock "... Hunting on the Gannet Rock" by Bonnycastle Dale and the thrilling capture of "My Nineteenth ...k Bear" by Theodore J. Stocks, who has hunted in the western mountains for fifteen years. A description of the strange island "Bare Island" by C. H. Gibbons is also of particular interest. The November issue contains a dozen good stories and articles for the sportsman, while all the regular departments, "Guns and Ammunition," "Along the Trapline," "Outdoor T...," "Fishing Notes" and "Kennel," are ... of interest and information. E. V. ...liams, ...son and Martin ..., well known to readers of Rod and Gun in Canada have all contributed good articles which will be enjoyed. From cover to cover this issue is packed with interest for everyone keen on any chase of hunting and fishing or outdoor life.

PUBLISHING RATES

Farmer's Advocate and the North Hastings Review both for 1 year for $2.50.

Orders taken for counter check books at Review Office. Blank books always on hand.

Ford

Order Books for Present Model Ford Closed Cars Will Close November 1st

Ford Motor Company
OF CANADA, LIMITED.
Automobile and Truck Manufacturers

CABLE ADDRESS "FORDCANADA" WESTERN UNION CODE.

WORKS AND OFFICE
Ford, Ontario.

October 12th, 1923.

TO ALL CANADIAN FORD DEALERS

When this organization decided, September 20th, to bring out the Four-door Sedan and redesigned Coupe models, we had on hand approximately 4600 present type bodies.

To ascertain how the buying public would react on Ford car prices heretofore unprecedented, we reduced each closed model $100. in price-- the Coupe to $595., the Sedan to $685. both F.O.B. Ford, Ontario (Government Taxes extra).

The response has been such that we have on hand now only 696 of these models to dispose of. This demand is evidence that the public appreciates values, and we take this opportunity of thanking you, and through you, the public in appreciation of their action.

In view of our appreciation, and in order that you may play entirely fair with the Ford buying public, we think it advisable to inform you that at the present rate it is a matter of days before all these jobs will be completely disposed of to dealers. In any event, we will not be able to entertain orders from dealers on or after November 1st. On that date we will close our books. We reserve the right to do this earlier, if necessary.

If you have any orders you wish to deliver to the public after November 1st, it will be necessary for you to place them with us before November 1st.

All orders should, therefore, be taken by you with no obligation to deliver except as prior orders permit.

We must protect ourselves in the same way - we can deliver your orders placed with us only as prior orders permit and as long as the above number of cars last.

Yours very truly,
FORD MOTOR COMPANY OF CANADA, Limited,

ESP-LS

Sales Manager.

The information in this letter should be known to every prospective Ford buyer. It opens up an opportunity for the family without a closed car to get one at prices which will probably not be as low again.

This is an opportunity for the man with a large car to relieve the larger car and decrease its depreciation, especially during the coming winter months.

Frank Smith, Madoc

...COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED, FORD, ONTARIO

Roast Turkey!

For tender, meltingly delicious and wondrous flavored turkey, you must roast it in an SMP Crystal Ware or Pearl Ware roaster. This roaster roasts as if by magic. It bastes the roast or fowl—the fat dripping down from above. The delicate juices and rare flavor are cooked right in. Nothing is lost. There is no wasteful shrinkage.

When you buy expensive roasts of meat, turkey, or other fowl or fish, you want them perfectly cooked. For from $2.00 to $4.00 you can purchase a splendid SMP Roaster that will positively guarantee the roasting. To ensure the perfect cooking of an expensive 15-lb. turkey, surely it would pay you to use the proper utensil—an SMP roaster costing only one-quarter the price of the fowl! A roaster that fully guarantees perfect roasting!

After the hardest roasting, an SMP Roaster cleans as easily and simply as a china dish. No scouring or hard cleaning. There are styles and sizes to suit every size of roast, fish or fowl. Finished in Pearl Ware, two-coated pearly-grey enameled ware, or Crystal Ware, three-coated snowy-white enameled ware. You can inspect them at any good hardware store.

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DIED

On Thursday, October 25, at Colorado Springs Mervin Alt. He was the son of the late Mr. Alex. Alt and was the nephew of Mrs. L. Comerford. The remains were taken to Cripple Creek for interment.

Christmas Cards

Leave your order for Christmas Greeting Cards at the Review Office.

Order now and get the best assortment.

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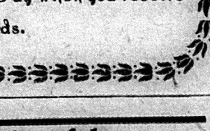

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Hardware, Phone 8, Madoc

D-7

Few Snowstorms Till Next February

William O. Altman, United States weather seer, has made his forecast for the coming winter. Here it is:

Nov. 15th to Dec. 31st, cold rains and snows, without any extensive snowfall indicated, although there will be some severe cold weather.

Jan. 1st to Feb. 15th, the open part of winter will occur with warm rains and thunder storms growing colder toward the end of that period.

Feb. 15th to March 31st, cold weather with sleet and snowstorms will rule. There will be numerous snowstorms from the North-west.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The October meeting of Madoc Women's Institute was held on the 26th at the home of Mrs. Kilpatrick, Mrs. Caskey presiding. The Opening Ode and community singing were followed by the reading and approval of minutes of last meeting. Roll call showed 18 present. The reports of Fair Committees gave total proceeds of $113 96 for Fair Day. This caused a discussion of other methods which might be adopted another year. A solo, well rendered by Miss Annie Lighterness, was much enjoyed by all.

Correspondence and discussions occupied the next period. Regarding needy families in Northern Institutes no action was taken.

In departmental correspondence regarding the lecture on Social Hygiene by Mrs. Pankhurst, Mrs. Tumelty moved, seconded by Mrs. Bronson, that we secure this lecture if possible preferably in late November or early December. This was carried and committees formed and other arrangements made.

Mrs. A. McKenzie gave a paper on 'The Merry Meal" being a plea that meal time be made a time of joyous re-union and the cares of household be laid aside, all being encouraged to make the meal a time of discussion and benefit to all rather than a time of grouching and fault finding.

Regarding the Toronto Convention on November 20, 21 and 22, Mrs. A. McKenzie was appointed delegate from Madoc.

Several members paid their fees and the meeting closed by singing The Maple Leaf Forever.

The social half hour was much enjoyed and Mrs. Kilpatrick and Mrs. McKenzie complimented on the excellent lunch served.

Mrs. Nickle, Secretary

For sale at a big bargain, one boathouse and one rowboat for $35.00 Apply at Review Office.

FOR SALE

That property known as the ...gins property, comprising almost new house and barn and 51-2 acres of land is now offered for sale. Apply to Mrs. M. Caverly, 182 Bridge Street, Niagara Falls. phone 19...

Notice of Registration of By-Law

Notice is hereby given that a by-law was passed by the Council of the Village of Madoc on the tenth day of September 1923, providing for the issue of debentures to the amount of $3000.00, for the purpose of purchasing and installing apparatus or appliances for Fire protection, and that such by-law was registered in the registry office of Belleville in the county of Hastings, on the twelfth day of September 1923.

Any motion to quash or set aside the same or any part thereof must be made within three months after the first publication of this notice, and cannot be made thereafter.

Dated the eighteenth of September 1923.

A. S. Cochran, Clerk.

38-3mons

FIRE ! FIRE !

Automobile, Rain, Tornado and Accident Insurance

I can give you Insurance at lowest rates, representing as I do the oldest and strongest (financial) English, Scotch, Canadian and American Companies. Consult me if wanting any Insurance or any changes in your Insurance, will be pleased to give you the benefit of our experience. Companies represented by me—Liverpool-Manitoba, Hartford, Queen, Federal, Merchants, Wellington, Waterloo, Union, Western, Toronto Casualty, Fire, and General Accident of Canada.

N. M. Maybee
Phone 79J

Oshawa is taking steps to effect formal separation from the county as the preliminary to being incorporated as a city. The population of the town is now in excess of 15,000.

...TH EDUCATION

BY DR. J. J. MIDDLETON

Provincial Board of Health, Ontario

...Middleton will be glad to answer questions on Public Health matters through this column. Address him at Spadina House, Spadina Crescent, Toronto.

There are various kinds of coughs. There are true coughs that are caused by some disease of the lungs or bronchial tubes; there are also coughs that are due to some condition outside the lungs.

This condition is generally one of irritation; this irritation sets up reflex action, and the same nerve supplying both the lungs and the part irritated causes a cough, though the lungs themselves are perfectly sound and healthy.

... places where this kind of ... be set up are the throat and ... stomach, the former being called ... cough," and the latter a "stom..." What causes a stomach c... Any congestion or irritation of ... ng of the stomach is very liable to affect the ends of the pneumogastric nerve there, and that nerve going to the lungs as well, an irritating cough is set up.

This "stomach cough" is a peculiar one. It only occurs at one time of the day, and that is in the morning on getting up, and particularly just after ... Then it occurs in paroxysms ... retching and hawking up ... But there is no expectoration at all. Quite a number of attacks of coughing may occur before breakfast time, but after that meal it is all ... for the day.

At what age is this cough most prevalent. It may occur at any time during adult life, but is most commonly in middle-aged men who lead rather indulgent lives, eating and drinking, not wisely but too well. As a result, the lining membrane of the stomach and bowels gets into a state of slight chronic congestion, a mild gastro-enteritis being set up, the irritation of the bowels sometimes producing diarrhoea which may be slight or severe. That is the first stage.

But if the cough is neglected, and the cause of it allowed to continue ... act, the liver begins to get congeste... too. And later, the trouble may ex... tend and assume a serious and indeed often incurable condition of affairs.

Congestion of the stomach is brought about by over-stimulation of food or drink. Too much food will cause it, and too much fluid will cause it too. Over-indulgence in alcohol is a very prevalent cause of congestion of the stomach—not that these people are drunkards, far from it. But habitually they take a little more than is good for their stomachs, and the stomachs resent it. The same applies to over-indulgence in any food, and even tea or coffee can be made a curse instead of a blessing.

Any man who finds he coughs and retches in the mornings when he gets up, and at no other time, should regard it as a warning and give up his over-indulgence. If it is allowed to continue there will be in time enlargement of the liver. If he alters his habits the cough will very soon disappear. No cough mixture is needed for this kind of cough. A good brisk liver pill at intervals of a few days, a few doses of bismuth and pepsin mixture, and above all no more over-indulgence in alcohol or such stimulants for a time, and the congestion of the stomach will subside. And the cough will disappear.

PAIN IN THE JOINTS

Is An Indication That the Blood is Thin and Watery.

The first sign of rheumatism is frequently a pain and swelling of one of the joints. If this is not treated through the blood, which is the seat of the disease, the poison spreads, affecting other joints and tissues—sometimes rheumatism attacks the heart and is fatal.

A remedy that has corrected many cases of rheumatism is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. These pills enrich and purify the blood so that the poisonous rheumatic matter is driven out of the system as nature intended. Miss Gertie Denne, Washago, Ont., was attacked with rheumatism and found relief through Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. She says:—"About a year ago I was attacked by rheumatism and for two weeks was confined to my bed. The trouble was so painful, affecting the joints ... my limbs so that I could not stand alone. ... Mother had ... Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in the house and thought they ... me. I began taking them, and when I had taken these pills got a further supply, with the result that the rheumatism vanished and I was a well girl. I may add that my mother and two of my sisters have also used the pills for various ailments with equal success, and now we are never without them in the house."

If you are suffering from any condition due to poor, watery blood, or weak nerves, begin taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills now, and note how your strength and health will improve. You can get these pills through any dealer in medicine, or by mail, at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

In the thirteen odd million square miles of territory which comprises the British Empire, there are many remarkable phenomena, one of the most interesting being the Pitch Lake of Trinidad, in the West Indies. It is a natural reservoir of valuable mineral pitch, a hundred acres in extent, from which 200,000 tons of asphalt are exported annually.

Althought the asphalt appears soft, one can easily walk about on the lake. Any excavations made during the day are mysteriously filled up at night by nature, although the general level of the lake is slowly sinking.

About half-way across Kenya Colony, in British East Africa, is Magadi Lake, a vast natural deposit of soda. The lake is ten miles long, two to three miles in width, and seen from the mountains that surround it, it has the appearance of an immense rufiled white sheet.

Borings have failed to reveal its depth, and as new deposits are formed after excavations the supply would appear to be inexhaustible. A railway has been built to it, refineries opened, and every year something like 150,000 tons of soda reach us from this wonder lake in East Africa.

White Island, off New Zealand, contains another of these remarkeable minenral deposits. It is sixty acres in extent, and about fifteen feet deep. Its water contains a high percentage of hydrochloric and sulphur acids.

On account of the deadly fumes it is possible to live on the island only between November and March. Then large quantities of gypsum and sulphur are mined and exported. Between these dates the wind always blows in one direction, making it possible to get at the valuable chemicals.

CHU...

The Tobacco of Quality

1/2 LB. TINS

and in packages

Manufactured by Imperial Tobacco Company of Canada Limited

EASY TRICKS

No. 50

Brush It Off

... travelling salesman, so the story ... discovered this little stunt. ... you can try it on your ... You'll need a coin and a ... broom.

...nd the whisk broom to a friend ... put the coin on the palm of ... right hand. Extend the palm ...nd coin—toward your friend and ...:

"Brush it off."

He won't be able to do it.

It is not necessary for you to pre... ...coin and there is no trick about it. All that you have to do is to place the coin in the centre of the palm. Of course, your friend can shove or drag the coin off—but he can't brush it off.

The trick can also—or can't also—be done with a clothes brush.

(Clip this out and paste it, with other of the series, in a scrapbook.)

Isle of Bitter Memories.

Corfu, prominent in the news as a result of Signor Mussolini's ultimatum to Greece, is living up to its reputation in being once more the scene of conflict. Probably no island in the world has had a more chequered history.

One of the loveliest of all the Greek isles, it has changed hands more than a score of times, and has had as many different owners.

Known originally as Corcyra, it was the site of the first naval battle fought in the annals of Greece, the engagement taking place nearly seven hundred years before the birth of Christ. Since then it has figured in innumerable Near Eastern crises—an island which has been the cause of almost endless bloodshed.

Pirates of old Illyria, Romans, French, Sicilians, English, Italians, Corsairs, Turks, and, of course, Greeks have all had a hand in its affairs at some time or other. Great Britain ruled it for not quite fifty years, when it passed under Greek control at the wish of its inhabitants.

To-day its future is as uncertain as ever it was. It is a beautiful dream island which many want and none can hold!

That nasty, irritating, tickling cough that keeps you awake at night, makes life miserable, will not stay when Dr. Howard's Gum Balsam is used. The first dose relieves. Every 50c bottle guaranteed satisfactory or money refunded. Refuse substitutes and avoid disappointment. All Drug Stores. Manufactured Taylor Pharmacal Co., Birchcliffe, Ont.

It is a reproach to any woman of ...class not to be able to darn well. —Lady Nott-Bower.

The surest way of making fools of yourselves is to be frightened of doing so.—Dr. Vaughan Williams.

The whites of eggs will beat much faster if thoroughly chilled.

Keep Minard's Liniment in the house.

THE FALL WEATHER HARD ON LITTLE ONES

Canadian fall weather is extremely hard on little ones. One day is warm and bright, and the next wet and cold. These sudden changes bring on colds, cramps and colic, and unless baby's little stomach is kept right the result may be serious. There is nothing to equal Baby's Own Tablets in keeping the little ones well. They sweeten the stomach, regulate the bowels, break up colds and make baby thrive. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Too Strenuous.

The farmer took the man out to a field and started him at plowing behind two horses.

Two hours later the new farmhand returned to the house utterly exhausted. The farmer asked him how he was getting along.

"Not gettin' along at all," snapped the new man disgustedly; "how do you expect me to hold a plow with two big, strong horses trying to pull it away from me all the time?"

New Pest.

A pest called white pine blister-rust is attacking white pine nursery stock in localities from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Photographing the flashes of a lightning bug was recently accomplished by letting the bug crawl over a photographic plate.

Ideal Conditions.

"Do you think he could afford a car?"

"To be sure he could. Doesn't he own his own home and there's no mortgage on it."

Lie in Weight.

Lytway, the butcher, had been busy for a few moments with a well-worn dictionary. Suddenly he closed it with a snap and glowered at his wife.

"That Mrs. Smarte is getting too clever," he howled.

"What's the matter?" asked the good lady, surprised at this criticism of a good customer.

"When she came in just now she told me I ought to rename my scales the Ambush brand."

"Well, why——?"

"I've just looked up the word," went on the infuriated man, "and the dictionary says that ambush means 'to lie in wait!' "

Save Your Pans.

When food sticks to the cooking utensils, use a clothespin to loosen it, instead of a knife, and you will not scratch your pan.

Ask for Minard's and take no other.

WORLD'S RECORD FISH

Captured off St. Ann's Bay, N.S., by Mr. J. K. L. Ross, Director of the Canadian Pacific Railway, and well-known sportsman and race-horse owner, this tuna weighed 712 pounds, a world's record fish via the rod and reel. Using a Von Holt tuna rod and reel, No. 39 thread line and mackerel for bait, Mr. Ross landed the big fellow in three and a quarter hours. It was 9 feet 2 inches in length, and 6 feet in girth.

Mr. Ross for many years has been an ardent tuna hunter. He has landed many large ones, some weighing over 600 pounds, but until this summer he was unable to beat the record of Captain Laurie Mitchell, who caught a 710 pound tuna off the Nova Scotia coast many years ago.

Dumb Friends of the Famous.

Few dogs have been photographed as frequently as Laddie Boy, the late President Harding's terrier. This dog was so devoted to its master that for some days after his death it refused to eat.

Laddie Boy brings to mind Caesar, the favorite terrier of King Edward. The tenderest friendship existed between the King and his dog, and Caesar always slept in his master's bedroom.

When the King was taken ill Caesar fretted so much that he, too, became ill, and when the King died Caesar's grief was intense. He would not eat and wandered miserably about the palace. It was only with difficulty that his life was saved.

There are many cases on record of dogs actually dying of grief. A recent one was of the pet of Mistral, the French poet. It refused food and would not move from the study. Exactly a week later the dog was found lying dead beneath its master's writing table.

Mr. Lloyd George is rarely seen without Ruffles, the great sable and white St. Bernard which he brought home from Switzerland in 1920. What is more, the then Prime Minister broke the law by bringing the dog straight to Downing Street before it was placed in quarantine.

$4.60 Profit From Each Hen.

By S. W. Knife.

A short time ago an article appeared in the "Pickering News" stating that "E. W. Ruddy, who has a country residence there, cleared $4,600 profit from 1,000 hens for the preceding twelve months," and employed all help required to look after them. This certainly shows there is money to be made from hens. How? By proper feeding, good care and attention. Poultry raisingn is as much a business as any other business and to make a success one must understand what he is doing and why.

The winter is not the natural laying season, therefore to get good egg production, when prices are high, the hens must be fed with that object always in view. They need exercise to keep the body warm, which should be provided by making them work (scratch) for every grain of feed. The feed should be stimulating and body-building, such as wheat and corn, say 40% of each, making up the other 20% with Western oats, buckwheat, peas, etc. It is best just to feed enough at a time so as to keep the bird always ready for the next meal.

A lot has been said for and against "hot mash." Mr. Ruddy fed hot mash as a mid-day meal all through the winter. In the average home there is usually a considerable amount of table scrap which can profitably be utilized, mixing it along with the laying mash and fed in a "crumbly" condition, not sloppy. Feed at mid-day and just enough; if you feed too much the birds will go to roost, which is not desirable. Why not feed hot mash in the morning? Because birds will easily fill their "crops," stand around and get chilled, whereas grain first thing makes them active and keeps them warm. Grain should also be fed in the evening. Soft feed being more easily digested, the birds' crops are empty long before daylight and you cannot expect man or beast to do their best on an empty stomach.

Human beings owe a debt of love to one another, because there is no other method of paying the debt of love and care which all of us owe to Providence.—Ruskin.

Two-pronged forks were introduced into England in 1608. They were first made in Sheffield. Three-pronged forks came into use in 1750.

Trains That Never Stop.

A never-stop railway, the trains of which require neither driver, conductor, nor signals, is being experimented with at the Kursaal, Southend, England, where yards of track have been laid for testing purposes.

The speed of the train is automatically increased and decreased. When it arrives at a station the train slows down to about one mile and a half an hour, so that passengers can step to a "landing-stage" level with the station platform. The principle is similar to that of the escalator. But once past a station the train gathers speed up to twenty-four miles an hour. Its speed is controlled by a screw, which is driven by a special motor.

No noise is made by the train, and the wheels have rubber tyres.

MONEY ORDERS.

A Dominion Express Money Order for five dollars costs three cents.

Light and Heat.

The light and heat that make life possible are flashed to us in eight and one-half minutes over the 90,000,000 odd miles that separate us from the sun. But the nearest of the stars is so far away that its light needs more than four years to reach us.

To achieve success not by heritage but by individual effort is the greatest joy of life.—J. P. Morgan.

Remarkably rich radium bearing mineral deposits have been discovered in Madagascar.

ASPIRIN

Say "Bayer" and Insist!

BAYER

Genuine

Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer product proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-three years for

Colds — Headache
Toothache — Lumbago
Earache — Rheumatism
Neuralgia — Pain, Pain

Accept "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" only. Each unbroken package contains proper directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid. While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer Manufacture, to assist the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

HEALTH

Keep your health. Always keep Minard's handy. The universal remedy for every ill.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

Farthings.

Round farthings were not coined until the year 1210; before then pennies broken into four pieces made farthings (fourthings).

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

Refreshes Tired Eyes

Write Murine Co., Chicago, for Eye Care Book

America's Pioneer Dog Remedies

Book on DOG DISEASES and How to Feed

Mailed Free to any Address by the Author.

H. CLAY GLOVER CO., Inc.

129 West 24th Street, New York, U.S.A.

Why Have Skin Trouble Cuticura Will Prevent It

In the treatment of all skin troubles bathe freely with Cuticura Soap and hot water, dry gently, and apply Cuticura Ointment to the affected parts. Do not fail to include the exquisitely scented Cuticura Talcum in your toilet preparations.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold throughout the Dominion. Canadian Depot: Lymans, Limited, 344 St. Paul St., W., Montreal. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

MOTHER OF LARGE FAMILY

Recommends Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to Other Mothers

Hemford, N. S.—"I am the mother of four children and I was so weak after my last baby came that I could not do my work and suffered for months until a friend induced me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Since taking the Vegetable Compound my weakness has left me and the pain in my back has gone. I tell all my friends who are troubled with female weakness to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, for I think it is the best medicine ever sold. You may advertise my letter."—Mrs. George L. Crouse, Hemford, N. S.

My First Child

Glen Allen, Alabama.—"I have been greatly benefited by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for bearing-down feelings and pains. I was troubled in this way for nearly four years following the birth of my first child, and at times could hardly stand on my feet. A neighbor recommended the Vegetable Comp... taken doctor's m... benefit. It has re... gives me strength... give you permis... monial letter."—... Allen, Alabama.

Women who su... Lydia E. Pinkham... Ontario, for a f... Pinkham's Priv... "Ailments Pe...

...ge
...ort Look
...fore buying that

...es of Cars Repaired.
... accessories and parts in stock.
...nion and Tiger Tires.

...NAYLER Machine Shop and Garage
..., MADOC, ONT.

CHEVROLET

PAINTS

Ready for Use or Mixed to Order.

I have on hand a full assortment of Ready-mixed Paints, Varnishes, Lead and Oil, Car Paints and samples of Wallpaper.

Paint mixed to order on short notice.

Prices reasonable.

Alex. Robertson

Painter and Paperhanger

One door east of Grist Mill MADOC

WOTTEN'S, LTD.

BELLEVILLE

WARNING ! ! !

Shop at Wotten's

Shop at Wotten's

...word of advice to the Ladies of ...nd vicinity—you are planning a ...at or perhaps a new Dress. In either ...rip to Wotten's Style Shop will be a ...urse. Our styles are all strictly up ... minute. Our prices are really ...aving in view of the fine materials

...TEN'S, LTD.
... Shop, Belleville

Thos. Richardson Dead

The following was taken from the Wallaceburg News:

There passed away at his home on James street on Wednesday morning, Thomas Richardson, aged 78 years, a widely known and greatly respected resident of our town. The late Mr. Richardson had been in failing health for some time but his death came unexpectedly as he was able to be out on Sunday. However on Monday he was taken critically ill and never rallied. He had resided in this vicinity for over 50 years. Many years on the East Branch and for the past 5 years retired in Wallaceburg. He was born at Eldorado, Hastings County. His wife predeceased him only seven 7 months ago.

He was one of our most successful farmers but Mr. and Mrs. Richardson were particularly [illegible] in their family in the prominent and influential place they [illegible] fill in learning and public affairs.

Deceased is survived by six sons and four daughters: John and Milton of East Branch; Mayor Dr. Stanley of Wallaceburg; Herbert, banker, of St. Paul's; Professor Lorne of Kingston; Rev. J. D., Pastor of St. James Methodist Church, Peterboro; Mrs. Lidster of Dutton; Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Simpson, of Wheatley, and Miss Frances, at home.

The funeral will be held on Friday afternoon at two o'clock from the late home of deceased, James Street, interment in Wallaceburg Cemetery.

Bonar Law's Condition Serious

London, Oct. 29—The condition of former Premier Bonar Law is becoming increasingly serious. Sir Thomas Horder, famous cancer specialist, has been unable to check the progress of the grave throat malady from which the former Premier is suffering and his friends despair of his recovery.

LATER

Right Honorable Bonar Law, for 7 months Prime Minister of Great Britain, died in his London home at 3 o'clock Tuesday morning of septic pneumonia.

Ed. Tambling, of Tara, is the owner of a pair of ducks that roost. Another peculiar trait of the birds is that they lay in the hen's nest. Tambling does not know the name of the breed.

The Mystery of Nitrogen.

Since animal life must depend upon plant life for its support, we must first learn how nitrogen gets from the air into the plant. Every farm boy has seen the grain turn yellow at times in the very early spring and especially that which was growing in the dead furrows of the fields. This occurs largely because there isn't enough nitrogen in the right form for the plants to get at this time of the year. As a single element existing alone, neither animals nor the green plants can use nitrogen, and yet the air is the source of the entire supply for all life.

If we go back into history of Roman agriculture, we will find that even the farmers of that time knew enough to grow legumes. Even though all of this was known, it was not until 1887 that the reason for it was discovered. Then it was that the little swellings always found on the roots of legumes were discovered to contain countless numbers of minute forms of life, now known as bacteria. Later it was learned that these little workers had a great deal to do with keeping the soil in fit condition for the growing of crops, for they, in their magic way of living, are capable of taking the nitrogen out of the air that is in the soil and making it become a part of the soil compounds. In this way we have the cheapest means of keeping up the nitrogen supply of the soil.—Hoard's Dairyman.

No Alcohol in Silage Milk.

Satisfactory evidence has been adduced to show that by the feeding of corn silage alcohol is transferred to the milk. While it is true that silage does have traces of alcohol in it, yet it is altogether probable that the alcohol, as well as the acids of silage, are completely burned up in the cow and never passes even in minute traces into the milk.

The poultry house should be built as low as possible without danger of the attendants bumping their heads against the ceiling. A low house is more easily warmed than a high one

Say a GOOD Word

It is wise to say a good word for yourself or your business, whether your stock in trade be merchandise or labor, Want Ads. are the most direct line of communication to the best buyers.

DODGE BROTHERS
BUSINESS SEDAN

A body built of steel—finished in baked-on enamel—upholstered in genuine leather.

A car that is sold at a price approaching open car cost.

A car that will go anywhere an open car will go—that will stand up under the same hard usage.

A car attractively designed, with new-type springs that notably improve the riding qualities—new conveniences and fittings—new beauty and comfort.

A car that has made closed car ownership practical and desirable for everyone—for business and family use alike—for country and city.

RIGGS MOTOR SALES, Belleville, Ont.

Hi Test Marathon Gas

We have recently put in a stock of this high test Gasoline.

Let us fill your tank when next in town, and note the increased power and mileage.

The Price is right, too.

We also have a good stock of Hay Cars, Rope, Twine, etc.

C. G. Reid & Son

PULPWOOD
Wanted

3000 CORDS of Peeled Poplar, Balm of Gilead, Basswood, Spruce and Balsam Pulpwood, delivered at track.

500 CORDS PEELED HEMLOCK

500 Cords No. 1 Dry Hard and Soft Wood.

Advances made on contracts as work progresses.

For particulars apply to

S. C. BOYD

Box 110 Phone 52

MARMORA - ONT.

Leave your orders now for Christmas cards at the Review Office. Order now and pay when you get your cards.

REDUCTION IN PRICE

I am pleased to announce that a Reduction in Price has been made on the standard types of Batteries as follows:

	Old Price	New Price
3-DX-11-1	$25.00	[illegible]
3-XC-13-1 or 2	33.34	[illegible]
3-XC-15-1 or 2	40.00	[illegible]
6-XC-9-1	46.67	[illegible]

These prices effective October 10th [illegible] change without notice.

W. L. SMITH
Exide Service Station

THE LONG-LIFE BATTERY FOR YOUR CAR

Exide
MADE IN CANADA
BATTERIES

How about a

Triplex Heater and Cooker

for your Home.

Save fuel by putting one in until time to start your furnace.

Headquarters for Flashlights, Batteries, etc.

A. S. COCHRAN

Phone 100, Durham street, 3 doors south of St. Lawrence Hall, Madoc.

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